West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Index for 1930 to 1939

West Asheville Newspaper File Chronology
1930 - 1939

1930 – 1934

1930	Zephyr Hill Sanatorium
Feb. 4, 1930	Asheville Hosiery Mill purchased
Feb. 16, 1930	Margaret Owen still missing
July 20, 1930	Paving on Highway 10
July 28, 1930	Aviation School will open soon
Aug. 10, 1930	Colored fair will be held for 6 days
	2 girls join aviation class
Aug. 14, 1930	Endurance golf event to begin in West Asheville
Aug. 17, 1930	Dedicate new dormitory at Eliada today
Aug. 23, 1930	Negro cemetery company formed
Aug. 24, 1930	Cecil's to open fall term Sept. 2
Aug. 28, 1930	Carrier Field converted into landing place
Aug. 30, 1930	New airport at Carrier Field to be opened today
Aug. 31, 1930	Carrier Field is opened as municipal flying port
	Mrs. Blanchard's music class (photo)
	2 weary, footsore, hungry "bums" learn what kindness is!
Sept. 1, 1930	Glamour of "Open Road" fades under sun's glare
Sept. 2, 1930	Jumpers thrill airport crowds
	Night has real hardship for adventurous "bums"
Sept. 4, 1930	Army ship at Carrier
Sept. 10, 1930	Asheville bank heads attend meeting
Sept. 14, 1930	Famous aviator here (Carrier Field)
Sept. 26, 1930	West Asheville Club to beautify Haywood Rd.
Dec. 1, 1930	West Asheville Baptist Church anniversary; photo
Dec 8, 1930	Malvern Hills Park football team wins title; photo
Jan. 1, 1931	3 masked bandits hold up Horney Heights Drug Store
Feb. 13, 1931	Move to reopen bank in West Asheville
Mar. 9, 1931	Petition against legalized horse & dog racing
Mar 13, 1931	Name city parks for Mayor Roberts and Judge Pritchard
April 26, 1931	Girl Reserve Play Tournament
May 10, 1931	Roberts Park (Ryerson Park) photo & article
June 28, 1931	Surplus farm products cause of curb market
	City people get surplus farm products
July 12, 1931	Mop factory is on paying basis
Sept. 15-24, 1931	Gardner Hospital correspondence, Cit-Times files
Sept. 23, 1931	Throngs visit fair of negroes on opening day

Feb. 14, 1932	Play given to help church of colored folk
	Male quartet to sing at church
	Plan to remodel house here for transient men
	His ponies provide thrills for kiddies (Patton pony stable, Craggy Ave.)
Feb. 21, 1932	Food given to many families
	Bank employees provide food for newsboys
Feb. 26, 1932	Clean Life club will take hike
Feb. 28, 1932	Clean Life Club is given outing
	Group presents Washington concert (Blanchard Jr. Music Club)
	Know your community—Richmond Pearson photo
Mar. 5, 1932	Greyhound fares from Asheville
Mar. 9, 1932	W.H. Starnes missing here
Mar. 10, 1932	W.H. Starnes is in Georgia
Mar. 11, 1932	W.H. Starnes returns to his home in city
Mar. 13, 1932	Women produce many garments
Mar. 20, 1932	Thousands will view floral offerings at Middlemount Gardens
Mar. 27, 1932	Claim child's death was due to abuse at home
	Claims Brooks brandished gun
Mar. 30, 1932	Abuse of child before death told by Cutshaw
April 3, 1932	Season opened by bath house
April 13, 1932	Orange barrels ad
April 15, 1932	Circus coming to city today
May 1932	Two West Asheville mothers
May 4, 1932	West Asheville News sold
	West Asheville Men's Club seeks new members
May 29, 1932	Baby Show will be June 8
June 8, 1932	Baby Show will be held today
June 9, 1932	Echols child receives highest award at show
July 3, 1932	Sanatorium is being improved (Zephyr Hills)
July 13, 1932	West Asheville homes for sale
Aug. 28, 1932	Smith Bridge, photo
Oct. 23, 1932	Sen. Josiah Bailey to speak in West Asheville
Oct. 29, 1932	Masks are forbidden in Halloween celebration
Nov. 6, 1932	Asheville school boy safety patrols
	These officials will have charge of polls
	List of voting places in city
	Sample ballot for president
	Hominy Creek Power Plant
	This is your vote
Nov. 11, 1932	Many pay novel election bets
	Complete election returns
Nov. 13, 1932	Clean Life club given pies

Dec. 6, 1932	Photo, Carrier power plant on Hominy Creek
Mar. 24, 1933	Costs of bank liquidation
Oct. 15, 1933	New gates built for West A park
Oct. 16, 1933	Palace Pharmacy in West Asheville, photo
Nov. 19, 1933	Aycock PTA
	Street widening plan, Haywood Rd.
Nov. 28, 1933	Hall Fletcher junior class elects officers
Nov. 30, 1933	Bridge project approved (Smoky Park Bridge)
Dec. 3, 1933	C. B. Anderson, principal, Hall Fletcher, photo
Dec. 3, 1933	Miss Germie Meadows, Howard St., night school student, photo
Dec. 13, 1933	West Asheville Club elects Damtoft president
Dec. 17, 1933	Blanchard Junior Music Club program
	Junior Rhododendron Club Christmas Ball
Dec. 24, 1933	Junior Rhododendron Club committee photo and article
Jan. 22, 1934	Middlemount Gardens article
Jan. 26, 1934	Hall Fletcher High School graduation
Sept. 5, 1934	Last street car trip will cover West Asheville route; fares for charity
Sept. 7, 1934	500 passengers take last ride on street cars
Oct. 14, 1934	Buncombe Co. Civil War veterans

1935 – 1939

May 8, 1935	Wallace B. Davis to manufacture paste cleaner
June 20, 1935	Kiwanis Preventorium nearly finished
June 28, 1935	Kiwanis Preventorium dedicated; photo
July 14, 1935	Woman builds 6-room house with own hands
July 23, 1935	First residents at Preventorium; photo
Aug. 8, 1935	Putting on poundage at Preventorium; photo
Aug. 18, 1935	First service will be held in new church
Sept. 26, 1935	Bus service to school will be council topic
Sept. 27, 1935	Preventorium proves worth in first year
Sept. 29, 1935	2 sets of twins in this family
	Blanchard Music Club meets in city park
Oct. 5, 1935	Twins have it at Hall Fletcher
Oct. 6, 1935	Programs to be given at civic clubs, schools (Fire prevention)
	Odd Fellows to name officers
	Advertisement, Army Store
	Rev. Nane Starnes marries Miss Reed
Oct. 9, 1935	WPA work at Emma will start tomorrow
Oct. 11, 1935	Orphans win ribbon in Guernsey show

Oct. 13, 1935	Hall Fletcher students give operetta
	Eugene Rankin PTA to give benefit party
Oct. 14, 1935	Advertisement, Cole Bros. Circus
Oct.16, 1935	New water lines will be laid on 6 streets
	In operetta at Hall Fletcher
	Beatty will be in circus here
Oct. 18, 1935	Notice of sale of Bank of West Asheville
Oct. 20, 1935	Next Wednesday will be circus day
Oct. 21, 1935	Relief workers face huge job in this county
Oct. 22, 1935	Circus coming here tomorrow
	Milk distributed daily to children
Oct. 31, 1935	Big crowd expected on streets here tonight
Nov. 2, 1935	Community Chest essay winners
Dec. 2, 1935	Federation potatoes now labeled
Dec. 6, 1935	Young beggars offer problems for city heads
	Have roles in Vance School play tonight
Dec. 18, 1935	Does her part to boost Cheer Fund
Feb. 3, 1936	Newton M. Anderson succumbs to heart attack
April 5, 1936	Buncombe Co.'s "Paul Revere". Eleuthera Jones, West Asheville resident
May 15, 1936	Kiwanis to expand Preventorium
May 25, 1936	Elvira Bryson, School Rd., "Miss Asheville 1936"
June 16, 1936	Malvern Hills Park opens for season, pool is dedicated. Photos
June 21, 1936	Preventorium shelters 16
Sept. 10, 1936	Roosevelt arrives, travels through West Asheville
Sept. 14, 1936	Eliada cattle tour 4 states
Oct. 1936	Downie Bros. Circus here for two shows
Nov. 4, 1936	Election returns
Nov. 6, 1936	Official elections returns
Nov. 8, 1936	Guild officials inspect garments for needy
Dec. 20, 1936	WPA projects in West Asheville
1937	Mrs. Edward P. Barry new president of West A Community Club
1937	Children of Belmont Ave. stage parade
May 14, 1937	1st grade Rhythm Band at Vance School, photo
May 23, 1937	King & Queen chosen for Rhododendron fete
June 7, 1937	White's modern service station in West A
June 13, 1937	Interior view Ideal Paint & Hardware's new store
July 31, 1937	Bagwell opens Haywood Road eating place
Nov. 4, 1937	Stock show at Asheville Livestock yards
Nov. 7, 1937	Dr. J. G. Anderson home for sale, photo
Nov. 18, 1937	Sterling Hatcheries photo
Dec. 6, 1937	Haywood Drug Store opens
Dec. 7, 1937	West Asheville paper carriers (photo & names)
Dec. 9, 1937	"Blind Bill's" place robbed

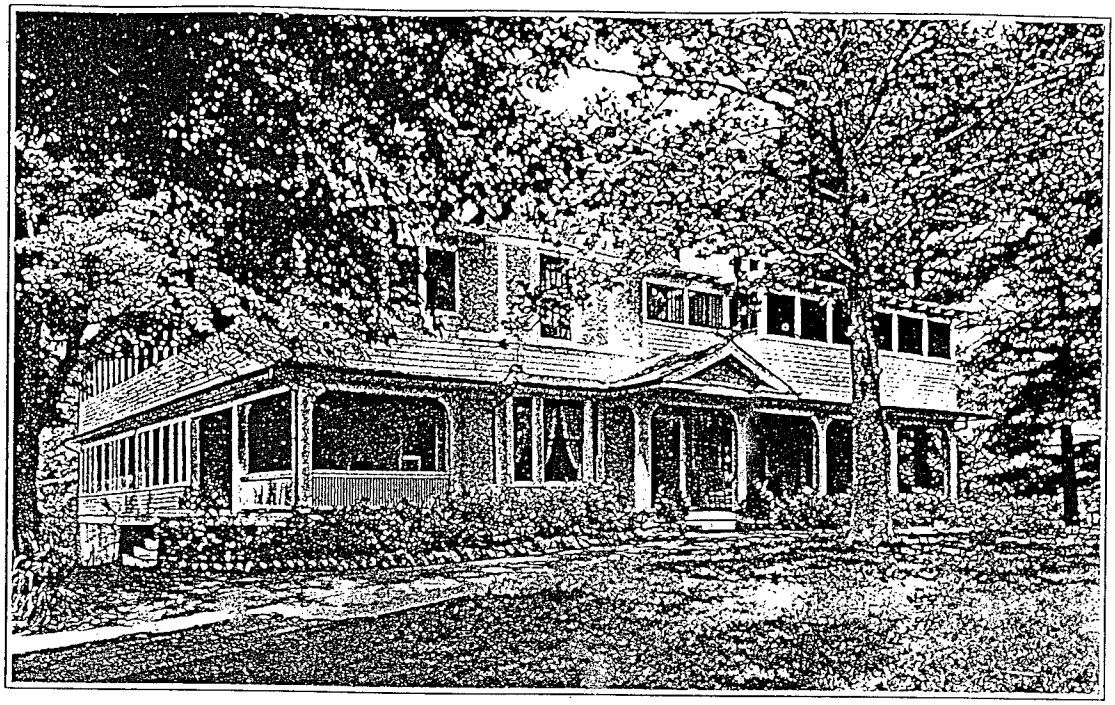
Dec. 12, 1937	Achievements of Community Club are many
	Attractive West Asheville residential area
	Middlemount Gardens Open House
	Boy Scouts have 3 troops in West A
	Bright, A.L., 1st mayor of West A, photo
	Brucemont area is beautified by garden club
	Carrier Field was opened as airport in '30
	Churches of 9 denominations are located in West A
	Clean Life Club helps underprivileged youths
	Coca-Cola congratulates West Asheville, ad, photos
	Community has grown rapidly in past decade
	Haywood Road is lined with stores, homes
	Haywood Rd. photo
	Majority of citizens are "just folks"
	Men's club plays important part in development of West Asheville
	PTA groups are unusually active in West A
	Rhododendron Club stresses welfare work
	Romance & tragedy linked w/stories about Strawberry Hill
	School enrollment in West a about 2500
	Street names in West Asheville honor 14 states
	Transportation big problem in West Asheville
	Two public parks feature West Asheville recreational facilities
	West Asheville community has own post office
	West Asheville business survey made by boys
	West Asheville has many fine homes and modern apartments
	West Asheville Wesleyan Methodist Church article
Dec. 14, 1937	Hall Fletcher Jr. High honor roll
1938	Mrs. W.K. Dalton is again head of West A Community Club
Jan. 2, 1938	Opening Isis Theater
Jan. 9, 1938	Young & old learn to play at recreation centers
Mar. 15, 1938	West Asheville has 21% of population
Mar. 24, 1938	Clubs plan beautification contest
April 2, 1938	Mrs. Eleuthera Jones, Brevard Rd., birthday
July 14, 1938	Club seeks high school for West Asheville
Sept. 11, 1938	Prize winning entries in flower show
Sept. 13, 1938	Lawrence Grocery formal opening
Sept. 14, 1938	Passenger train crossing French Broad at Murphy Junction bridge
Sept. 17, 1938	Bob's Market photo
	Ace clown at Sparks-Downie Bros. Circus
Sept. 18, 1938	Sparks-Downie Brothers Circus

Sept. 20, 1938	Named on student group at Hall Fletcher
Sept. 23, 1938	Downie Circus well received by big crowds
Oct. 7, 1938	West Asheville man pictured w/his plane
Dec. 30, 1938	Green Hills cemetery dedicates sound system
Jan. 18, 1939	West Asheville committee opposes establishment of ABC stores
Jan. 28, 1939	Carrier power plant on Hominy Creek article
Feb. 11, 1939	Modern Plant of French Broad Laundry
Mar. 24, 1939	West Asheville beautification contest begins
Nov. 10, 1939	Vance School NC Day observance photo
Nov. 18, 1939	Self Brothers paint store fire
Nov. 26, 1939	Mrs. Sherlin wins $15 foe essay in contest
	West a Baptist Church to mark 10th birthday
Dec. 3, 1939	Education in toys feature of Children's Week
Dec. 7, 1939	Green Hills cemetery expansion
Dec. 8, 1939	Green Hills Cemetery buys additional land
Dec. 11, 1939	Modern plant of French Broad Laundry, photo
Dec. 12, 1939	Old hospital building now being razed
	Boys' Choir of Hall Fletcher School
Dec. 13, 1939	Austin named head of West Asheville Club
	West a merchants name new officers
Dec. 19, 1939	Mrs. Lenore Gaskins elected President of Real Estate Board
Dec. 20, 1939	Firemen rescue child trapped in linen closet
Dec. 30, 1939	"Super-Store" is planned in West Asheville

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1930

From postcard frame given in book.



SEVEN ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODED GROUNDS SURROUND THE BUILDING

ZEPHYR HILL SANATORIUM

On a beautiful small hilltop within the city limits, yet far removed from any traffic disturbances, Zephyr Hill Sanatorium is located in a most delightful, quiet setting.

Zephyr Hill has a cheerful, homelike atmosphere and both Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy personally look after the comfort and happiness of the patients.

Adjacent to the grounds there are many miles of level wooded paths and roads where patients may walk free from any traffic and enjoy beautiful mountain views.

The new interior decorations are ultra-modern in design and most pleasing and comfortable. Each suite consists of sleeping porch and dressing room and many rooms have private baths. No two suites have the same interior decorations. Most of the porches have southern exposure and several are glass enclosed.

Experienced graduate nurses are in attendance night and day. Nursing care is individualized to meet the specific requirements of the attending physician.

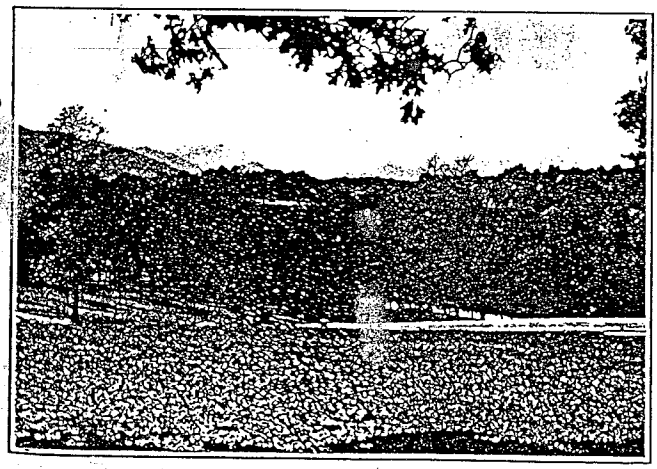
Zephyr Hill has a special treatment room equipped for the administration of artificial pneumo-thorax and for the treatment of throat conditions. It contains also a fluoroscope, an Alpine lamp, and other medical equipment.

Especial care is taken in the selection and preparation of food and prescribed diets are followed strictly. Only the highest quality dairy products are used.

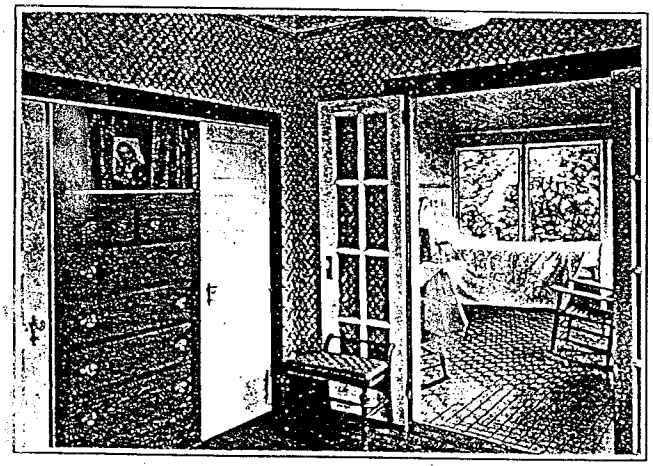
Patients at Zephyr Hill are under the care of Doctor Charles Hartwell Cocke, Doctor S. L. Crow and Doctor J. W. Huston.

The rates are $15.00 to $40.00, exclusive of medical fees. The Sanatorium has a capacity of 35 patients.

For further information address Mrs. Walter I. Abernethy, R. N., Superintendent, Zephyr Hill Sanatorium, Post Office Box 6128, Asheville, N. C.



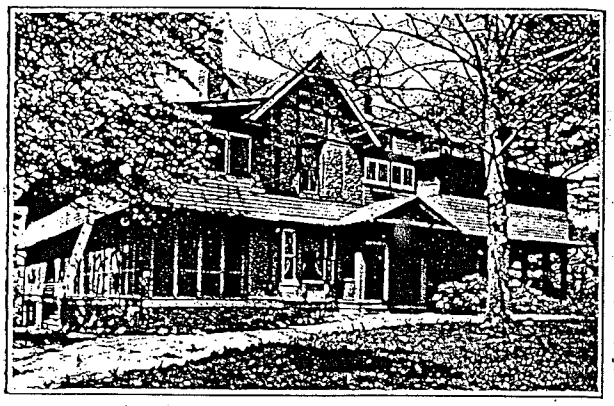
MOUNT PISGAH IS VIEWED FROM ZEPHYR HILL



A TYPICAL DRESSING ROOM AND PORCH SUITE

Listed in 1950 C & S #216 Woodland Rd. W. Ash.

From: Ref. N.C.: bldg. 995 CAR "Mountains of Health"



ZEPHYR HILL SANATORIUM

LOCATED in the quiet suburbs of West Asheville, away from the disturbances of a busy city. A short suburban drive separates the elevated grounds from the traffic on the nearby highway.

Mammoth white pines and rhododendron along the winding driveway lead to the Sanatorium and the lawn is bordered by a beautiful hedge giving the idea of an old estate with its homelike atmosphere.

In the spring and summer there is the song of birds and the aroma of many beautiful flowers. The majestic peaks of the famous Mt. Pisgah range lend their enchantment by forming a background in the south and west.

The building is strictly modern, being equipped with sleeping porches, dressing rooms, baths, steam heat, a large dining-room, comfortable, spacious living-room in which the patients may enjoy their leisure hours.

Special care is taken in selecting the best nourishing foods available. Graduate nurses are on duty at all times. Dr. Chas. Hartwell Cocke and Dr. Samuel L. Crow, specialists in the treatment of tuberculosis, render professional services in the Sanatorium. Capacity, 35.

Frequent mail service. Taxi cabs may be reasonably obtained for transportation to and from town. All modern city conveniences are available for the comfort of the patients.

Rates: $20.00 to $45.00 weekly, exclusive of physician's fees.

Address: Mrs. S. M. Stevens, Manager, Zephyr Hill Sanatorium, Asheville, N. C.

Ref
From NC. 616.995 CHA
1930

LAND OF SKY EASILY REACH
RAILWAY, MOTOR OR AIRPL

Western North Carolina is easily re
rail, by motor or by air.

The Southern Railroad, with its a
inter-system connections, operates through
cars to Asheville from leading cities of th
throughout the year. These cities are: N
Washington, Richmond, Goldsboro,
Charleston, Columbia, Miami, Detroit, N
Jacksonville, Atlanta, Memphis, Louis
Louis, New Orleans via Atlanta and via
ham, Indinaapolis, Chicago, and Cincinna
eral other cities have through Pullmans d
summer months.

Five through Federal highways int
Asheville, thus making it possible to dri
region easily from most any point eas
Mississippi River on full paved roads.
Carolina's splendid highway system makes
a joy and these cement ribbons lead into t
of the Sky" from all directions.

At Fletcher is located the Asheville-H
ville Airport, midway between the two citi
is an all-weather landing and take-off f
hangar and all servicing facilities, includi
portation into either city. No light b
night flying provisions.

Asheville Hosiery Mills Purchased By 2 Officers

Purchase of the Asheville Hosiery Mills on Deaver View road, West Asheville, from Robert E. Schultz and Julius R. Rauch was announced yesterday by officers of the company. The consideration involved in the sale was not divulged.

The plant was erected during the latter part of 1928 and early in 1929 at a cost of approximately $250,000, not including equipment, and is one of the largest industries of its kind in this section of the state. Regular operation was begun early last summer and the plant now has a capacity of 1000 pairs of ladies' full-fashioned silk hosiery each week.

Present officers of the company are B. R. Baer, treasurer, and Theodore Y. Rodgers, president, of Philadelphia. Mr. Rodgers has been associated with Mr. Baer for a long period, and is a well known manufacturer of Pennsylvania. Mr. Baer came to Asheville over a year ago and has been connected with the construction of the plant. He and Mr. Baer were named purchasers of the plant in the announcement yesterday, Mr. Rodgers succeeding Mr. Schultz, former part owner, as president. Mr. Rauch, associate of Mr. Schultz, is a former vice president. According to the announcement of sale, Mr. Baer will have active charge of the plant and its operations here.

Asheville Citizen February 4, 1930

Mammoth Rhododendron Festival Opens Wednesday With Colorful Parade

SPONSORS WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY FOR PAGEANTRY

Parade Entries Reach New High Marks As Plans Mature

Everything is in readiness for the opening Wednesday morning of the third annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville.

All events have been planned, rehearsed and polished into shape and the parade will open the festivities Wednesday morning. The pageant, coronation of the King and Queen, Rhododendron Ball, fireworks, carnival night, boat races, pageant of the stables and other lesser events are all ready for the three days of pageantry and revelry.

Sponsors from the 11 southern states participating will arrive in Asheville Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning and will be centers of attraction for the three days of the festival. Many private affairs have been planned for their entertainment, as well as the big events of the week. Two major conventions, the Civitans and American Hotel Association this week, will add to the crowds for the week.

Parade Entries

Entries in the floral float parade which have already been listed, according to H. R. Gruver, chairman, are: Municipal Division: Motorcycle police, mounted police, marshals mounted, Jack Horner, manager of Grove Park Inn, Chief Mayhorn, J. Walter Haynes, Merrill P. Gallihue, Francis Bourne, Kenneth S. Clark, Skyland Farms, high school band, city commissioners, county commissioners, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' association, Real Estate board, Hotelmen's association, Asheville fire department, Volunteer fire department of early days of Asheville, city of Asheville, with Miss Kathryne Hunt as "Miss Asheville," West Asheville float with "Miss West Asheville," and cities of Marion, Canton and Black Mountain.

Civic division: American Business club and Boy Scout drum corps, Boy Scouts marching units, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club, West Asheville club, Parent-Teachers association, Little Theater, Asheville Junior Chamber, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, DeMolay, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Biltmore Forest Riding academy presenting horsemen in the different styles of riding as known, soldiers, jockeys, hunters, cowboys, park riders, pony riding and an old fashioned straw ride party, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mercantile division: Denton's, Fred'k. M. Moore and company, Montgomery Ward and company, Cheshire's Music House, Asheville Citizen, Asheville Times, Asheville Bargain company, Asheville Paint company, National Biscuit company, Public Service company, Southern Public Utilities company, Asheville Power and Light company, Asheville Electric Ice company, Asheville Gas company, Southern Dairies, Asheville Laundrymen's association, Asheville Clearing House association, Rexall Light and Refrigerating Co., Red Top Cab company and A. and P. Stores.

Industrial Division: Champion Fibre company, Sayles Biltmore Bleacheries, Hans Rees Sons, Carolina Power and Light company, Gulf Refining company, Western Oil company, Electric Ice company, Asheville Gas company, Southern Dairies, Asheville Laundrymen's association, C. P. Meadows' Sheet Metal works, Skyland Farms, McRary and Son, M. and M. Body and Radiator works, Southern Railway, National Forests under the direction of M. A. Matoon, representing Pisgah and Nantahala National forests, Automobile Trade Dealers association including entries by Sawyer Motor company, Plemmons Motor company, Copaber Motor company, Mims Chevrolet company, Branson Studebaker company, Richburn Motor company, Elmore Motor company, Blue Ridge Motor company, Brown Brothers Motor company, Brown Motor company and Thomas Cadillac Co.

Asheville Outboard Motor Boat club will have four entries in the parade. Races at Beaver Lake will be staged by members of this club in the afternoon of June 19.

The Publix Theater special, a special car equipped with a full amplifying outfit, will be in the parade and will be used for broadcasting music and announcements of the Festival events.

Court Division includes: The King's marshals, including Mrs. John H. Enwright, chief marshal, Mrs. H. E. Gruver, Mrs. Dan W. Hill, Mrs. Tom McCoy, Mrs. Sanford Brown, Mrs. Dwight Chambers, Joseph DeNardo's band, 30th Signal Corps, under the direction of Captain W. V. Dorsey, of Canton, two trumpeters, John Robert Frye and Stewart Barnes, heralding approach of the King and Queen, members of the court, including Miss Eliza Coxe, Miss Evelyn Colburn, Miss Elizabeth Brownell, Miss Eunice Glenn, Miss Mary Harris Hubbard, Miss Cecile Malone, Miss Kathrine Boyer, Miss Janie Rice Brown, Miss Daphne Brown, Miss Margaret Rogers.

The King's Guard, a man in full armor specially imported for the occasion, will precede the members of the court and the King and Queen. George Cushing has been chosen for this important post and will appear in the parade mounted upon a white charger in keeping with the remainder of the costume he wears.

The King and Queen, Charles S. Dunlop and Miss Julia Webb, will follow the court, a special float having been prepared for their majesties by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

State sponsors will follow the King and Queen in specially decorated cars. They include: Miss Thora Mason, Alabama; Miss Leora Dunn, West Virginia; Miss Frances Ransom, Mississippi; Miss Dorothy Wright, Tennessee; Miss Christie Maynard, North Carolina; Miss Catherine Cantwell, South Carolina; Miss Eleanor Gwathmey Rowell, Virginia; Miss Alice Louise Garrison, Georgia; Miss Hazel Baucom, Kentucky; Miss Catherine Hill, Louisiana; and Miss Marion Ward, Florida.

The Asheville Cavalry Troop will form a part of the Court Division of the parade.

Women marshals will appear in other divisions of the parade, as well as that of the court. Marshals in the civic division include Mrs. Harold Buck, Mrs. Arthur York, Mrs. Fay Fletcher, Miss Frances Artz, Mrs. John P. Curry, and Miss Jane Wolfe. In the mercantile division will have Miss Martha Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Bealer, Mrs. D. R. Tucker, and Miss LaVinia Jeffries.

Jesters Revel

Under the leadership of Dan W. Hill, the preparations for the Jester's Revel, feature event of the closing day of the Rhododendron Festival on June 20, are being pushed forward to completion. An organization under the name of the Rhodoelves is being perfected this year, each member of the organization promising to take an active part in the event in costume. The Rhodoelves will be a continuing organization which will foster the spirit of revelry in Jester's Night not only this year but in succeeding celebrations of the Rhododendron Festival.

According to present plans of the committee, the Jester's Parade will form on Pack Square, the insignia of authority being given at that point to the King's Jester, dressed in his special comic regal costume by Mayor Gallatin Roberts, who will appear in the long crimson robe worn by mayors of medieval cities. The parade will be a torchlight affair, led by the Jester and his court, through the streets of the city to the Grove Arcade building, where specialty features will be presented for the benefit of the throng taking part in the event.

Street dancing and dancing on the roof of the Arcade building will be an event of the evening, the music being furnished through a special broadcasting system. The Publix Theater Special, a car equipped with a complete broadcasting outfit has been offered by Charles S. Amos of the Publix Theater gorup in the city as a means of broadcasting music for the dances and for special announcements.

Organization of marching groups in Asheville and in the surrounding cities will add greatly to the number taking part in the Jester's Parade this year, the organization of these groups being under the direction of Jack A. Dair and W. O. Lyda. Members of the Jester's Revel Committee include: Dan W. Hill, chairman, John H. Enwright, Jack Dair, John Geary, vice chairman, Raymond Funk, R. D. Young, John A. Goode, and Captain W. H. Lyda.

Festival Ball

The Rhododendron ball, one of the principal events of the Festival this year, is proving to be particularly popular, the early rush of ticket buyers indicating that the quota of 400 attending will be more than filled. Those wishing tickets for the event should make their reservations at once at the Chamber of Commerce, officials said.

The Rhododendron ball will be staged at the Grove Park Inn at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. The program of the event is in the nature of a special committee with Julian Woodcock, Jr., as chairman. Real rhododendron will be used as decorations, against which will be displayed the chosen beauties of 11 southern states. On this occasion the 11 state sponsors will wear costumes representing the state flowers of the states they represent.

The presentation of the sponsors will take place early in the program of the ball. Music for the event will be rendered by the Slatz Randall Brunswick Recording orchestra, an aggregation of musicians who have gained national fame.

The Slatz Randall musicians will play also at the Phi Delta Kappa Sponsors ball, which will be held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel on the night of June 20. The Phi Delta Kappa affair will be followed by a buffet supper at the fraternity house of the organization, the supper being staged in honor of the State sponsors.

Pageant

The Rhododendron Pageant and the Coronation of the King and Queen will be the opening event of the first day of the Festival, the Pageant and Coronation taking place at the Asheville Memorial Stadium on the night of June 18.

Ten cities in Western North Carolina will take part in the Pageant, which is entirely new this year and which will portray in the brilliant costuming of the participants the customs of people in various parts of the world and at different periods in history. The Pageant is expected to be one of the most brilliant events in the fete this year.

Asheville, Hendersonville, Burnsville, Franklin, Silva, Canton, Waynesville, Swannanoa and Weaverville are among the cities taking part. The pageant is being organized under the direction of Miss Edith Russell, general director of the Fete, and properties and scenic effects are being prepared by H. R. Harrington, technical director of the Festival.

Over 50 specialty dancers are being rehearsel for the pageant under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Beale Hemphill, of Arden. The Junior Study club, of Sylva, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canton, have charge of the Pageant preparations in those cities. The Business and Professional Women's club and other organizations in Asheville will furnish participants in the pageant, which will display over 1,000 persons in brilliantly colored costumes.

The coronation of the King and Queen will follow the presentation of the Pageant in the Stadium. This in turn will be followed by a pyrotechnic display. The fireworks will be particularly brilliant.

Boat Races

Outboard motor boat races will form an important part of the Rhododendron Festival program June 18, 19 and 20, the races taking place at 3:30 o'clock Thursday at Beaver Lake. The race will be organized and conducted this year under the direction of Roy W. Parker of the Johnson Outboard Motor Co. More than 40 entries will be made in the races, which take place in three events, "B" and "C" outboard motors will be entered in the "B" class race, the "C" class motors in these events being limited to those of models up to 1928. A special free-for-all race will be run in which all classes of motors may enter.

Handsome and expensive cups have been offered to the winners in the events, Asheville Oil Co., Atlantic Gas, offers one cup, Lykes Service Co., one cup, Standard Oil Co., one cup, Charles E. Henderson Jeweler, a handsome bronze and silver cup, George Vanderbilt hotel, one cup, and N. A. Harrison Jewelry Co., one cup. In the first race three cups will be awarded with two cups in the free for all and a grand prize for the fastest boat in the event.

Judge include Winston Jackson, C. F. Meadows, and Jack Weaver. Entries already listed include Mark Reed, Jr., two boats, Logan Robinson, Brandon P. Hodges, two boats; Earl Meadows, Marcus Book, Mack Murray, Roy W. Parker, Quaker State Oil and Atlantic Gas Co., B. F. Ellsworth, Vernon W. Ledbetter, George Henderson, and two boats from Hickory. Entries should be made at once with Roy W. Parker, at the Thermo Coiling Company, Market Street.

Committees

The festival organization has been working as follows: Central executive committee: Charles B. Walters, chairman, Dan W. Hill, C. D. Beadle, J. A. Woodcock, Jr., and Marcus Sterne, Jr. From this committee the other divisions were formed as follows:

Rhododendron ball committee: J. A. Woodcock, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Alan McDonald, Mrs. Arnold Vanderhoof, Miss Daphne Brown, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Janie Rice Brown, Mrs. W. M. Smathers, Mrs. J. G. Stikeleather, Harry Sample, Lindsey Gudger, Charles Dunlop and E. C. Coleman.

Carnival parade and street dance committee: Dan W. Hill, chairman, J. M. Geary, J. H. Enwright, Jack Dair, W. C. Lyda, R. D. Young, John A. Goode and R. A. Funk.

Parade of floats committee: H. E. Gruver, chairman, Marcus Sterne, representing the central committee, Fred Woodcock, Jacob F. Weaver, Stanford Webb Thomas A. McCoy, Brandon Hodges and Thomas W. Bird.

Rhododendron tours committee: C. D. Beadle, chairman, M. A. Matoon and W. F. Bridgers.

Pageant committee: Charles S. Welters, chairman, Chester Brown, W. E. Smathers, Mrs. Fred McArthur, vice chairman Mrs. J. W. Grimes Mrs. William Ray Griffin and Mrs. C. S. Walters.

Queen Of Festival

Miss Julia Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webb, Middlemount, Sulphur Springs, will be crowned Queen of the third annual Rhododendron Festival Wednesday evening at the Rhododendron Pageant at Memorial Stadium. Miss Webb was "Miss Asheville" last year. Charles S. Dunlop will be crowned King with Miss Webb. The Festival this year will be the most brilliant event ever held in Asheville.—Staff Photo by Michael.

Rhododendron King

Charles S. Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunlop, Glendale Road, Grove Park, will begin his reign for the third annual Rhododendron Festival on Wednesday of this week, continuing through Friday. Miss Julia Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webb, of Middlemount, Sulphur Springs, is Queen of the Festival. The King and Queen will be crowned Wednesday night at the Rhododendron Pageant at the Memorial Stadium. —Staff Photo by Michael.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1930

SEARCH STARTED BY PARENTS FOR MARGARET OWEN

Search has been instituted for Miss Margaret Owen, 20, of 81 Virginia avenue, West Asheville, who disappeared from her home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Owen, parents of the girl, stated she left Saturday, stating she was going to spend a few days with a girl friend. Investigation yesterday disclosed she was not at the home of the friend. No trace of her has been found.

She is described as being four feet, ten inches tall, has large blue eyes, and dark brown hair. When last seen was wearing a dark fur coat, blue hat, and displaying a sapphire ring on her left hand.

MARGARET OWEN STILL MISSING

West Asheville Girl Disappeared Over One Week Ago

Following a search of several days, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, of 81 Virginia avenue, West Asheville, stated late yesterday that they have failed to obtain any information as to the whereabouts of their daughter, Miss Margaret Owen, aged 20 years, who disappeared from their home last Saturday night, over a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen stated she left home after informing them that she was going to spend a few days with a girl friend. After a few days, the parents became alarmed over her failure to return home, and instituted search for her. An investigation disclosed she was not at the home of the friend, and further search has failed to locate her.

According to the parents, the girl is four feet and ten inches tall, has large brown eyes and dark brown hair. When last seen she was wearing a light spring coat with a dark fur collar, a blue hat, and a sapphire ring on her left hand.

Missing Girl

Miss Margaret Owen, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, of 81 Virginia avenue, West Asheville, who disappeared from her home over a week ago after informing her parents she was going to visit a girl friend. Following a search of several days, no information as to her whereabouts had been learned late yesterday.

Asheville Citizen February 16, 1930

CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930

$3,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE

Furnishings Of West Asheville Home Are Destroyed

Fire, starting from a defective flue in the home of Tate Williams, 41 Clinton street, West Asheville, did damage last night to the house and contents estimated at $3,000.

Members of the family were away from home at the time of the blaze and the glames gained considerable headway before discovered. A stiff wind blowing carried sparks from the burning structure for a considerable distance. Firemen conquered the blaze in about 30 minutes.

The interior of the house was partitioned with materials which allowed the blaze to eat its way over the entire house, Chief Ducket stated. None of the furnishings were saved. The loss is partially covered by insurance, the tenant stated.

Members of the Bartlett street station were called to the old Asheville hotel on Depot street early yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze which had started in the furnace room. A small hole was burned in the floor. Damage was negligent.

Boy Instantly Killed While Watching Kite

Arthur Victory Ingle Breaks Neck In Fall At Emma

Arthur Victory Ingle, 16-year-old school boy of Emma section, was instantly killed in the yard of his home yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock when he broke his neck in a fall from the steps of his porch

The boy had been watching a school chum flying a kite in a neighboring field and decided to join the friend. While leaving the house he is believed to have been gazing at the flying kite when he lost his footing and fell from the steps of the porch

Noticing the youth on the ground the friend, afraid to release his kite string, shouted to the youth's parents who were inside the house. The father of the lad rushed to the side of his son and raised his body from the ground. The youth gasped once and his head fell back on his father's arm

The boy was carried into the house and Coroner W E Baker was called. The corner deemed an inquest unnecessary after learning the circumstances of the youth's death. The body was brought to the Hare funeral home in West Asheville.

The boy is survived by his parents, Clayburn Ingle and Emma Mae Ingle and one sister, Myrtle. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Asheville Citizen February 17, 1930

12 New Precincts Will Be Created By Board

West Asheville Will Be Divided Into Five Voting Places

The realignment of city and county precincts the addition of 12 new voting districts, the appointment of registrars and judges for the approaching primary, and the calling of a new county-wide registration, will feature the initial meeting of the new Buncombe county Board of Elections which will be held this morning in the county courthouse.

In an effort to avoid congestion at the polls during registration and election dates and to enable election officials to make early tabulation, led officials of the election board to announce yesterday they would establish the 12 new precincts.

The changes are:

Division of the Former Beaverdam precinct into three separate precincts. The Woodfin district will constitute district number one: the section of the corporate limits of the city lying in the Beaverdam section number two; and upper Beaverdam comprising the third section of the district.

West Asheville

In West Asheville, all territory situated on the west side of the French Broad river will be made into five precincts. There are now three. Formerly the ninth Asheville precinct included a section of Hazel road Westwood Place, and Craven street on the west side of the river this section will be included in the new West Asheville precincts. Swannanoa township will be divided into two precincts.

The Biltmore section will be divided into three precincts. The district lying within the city limits will compose one section; the Oakley school district a second; and the remainder of Biltmore a third precinct.

The lower Hominy district will be divided into two precincts.

The new boundaries will give the city of Asheville 23 precincts and the county 27 making a total of 50 voting places.

Eugene Ward, Republican, who was appointed by the state board of election as the Republican member of the Buncombe board and who stated he would resign the post, will serve on the board, J. Ed Swain, stated yesterday afternoon. Members of the board are: J. Ed Swain, Democrat, chairman; Albert Bauman, Democrat, secretary, and Eugene Ward, Republican, member. They will succeed, Hayden Grindstaff, Grover Robertson, and W. W. Candler.

Registrars

The naming of the registrars and judges will feature the meeting this morning. John Rutherford, chairman of the Democratic executive committee for this county will submit to members of the election board recommendations of the executive committee for these appointments. 50 registrars and 100 judges will be named. The Republican executive committee will submit the names of 150 qualified Republican voters to the election board who will select 50 Republican judges. The board is not expected to appoint the other pollholders consisting of bailiffs watchers, markers, clerks, until a later date. The appointment of the registrars and judges is fixed by statute to be made on April 19.

The registration books will open May 3 and will remain open until May 24. The registrars are required by law to be present at their respective voting places from sunrise to sunset on May, 3, 10, 17, and 24 to register all qualified voters of their precincts.

The changing of the city precincts is the first time in eight years that they have been altered. In the last general election the tabulation of the Beaverdam precinct was delayed several hours because of the heavy vote cast. There were approximately 2,676 votes cast in this precinct. In the lower Hominy precinct there were 826 votes cast, and in Biltmore 1,756 cast. In the three West Asheville precincts in the 1928 election there were 3,800 or more votes cast.

All Changed

All city and county precincts will be changed and will necessitate persons who have registered under the grandfather's clause to secure the proper certificate from J. B. Cain clerk of superior court. The board of elections will determine the precinct where persons so registered may vote.

By calling a complete new registration members of the board hope to save the county several hundred dollars. During the last election and primary several thousand challenge notices were issued by the registrars and were served by special deputy sheriffs at a great expense to the county.

Political leaders however pointed out yesterday that the new registration would decrease the registration several thousand votes. It was estimated that it would require four or five years to build the new registration to the number of active qualified voters who are now on the books. "Unless there is a great amount of interest aroused in this the approaching campaign or folowing elections the registration will not reach the 20,000 mark in this county within the next five years," a leader in the Democratic ranks stated yesterday. More than 29,000 voted in the 1928 general elections.

ed advance supplies from the state board at Raleigh and will distribute copies of the recent election laws and constitution to the newly appointed registrars at their first meeting which will be held some time next week.

Ballots will be printed locally. It was learned yesterday.

Asheville Citizen April 19, 1930

MAYOR ASKS THAT ALL CITIZENS BE IN CENSUS LISTS

Mayor Gallatin Roberts last night issued the following statement, urging that every person living within the city limits of Greater Asheville make sure that his or her name is listed in the present government census:

"It is my most ardent wish that every person living in Asheville be counted in the census now being taken. Those who have charge of this important work are just as anxious to list every single soul, and may we put forth every possible effort ourselves toward the complete success of this census.

"It will be 10 years before another census is taken, and Asheville wants its true population known to all the world. In spite of everything we may do, some of our citizens will not be counted, but it is my wish that we exert ourselves and take enough interest in the city's standing to reduce this number to a minimum. Signed: Gallatin Roberts, Mayor."

Asheville Citizen April 21, 1930

SHOOTS WOMAN, DEFIES CROWD AT GUN POINT

Robert Neighbors Kills His Wife On Road West Of City

HOLDS DYING WOMAN IN ARMS

West Asheville Man Is Lodged In Jail After Shooting

After firing three bullets from a small calibre automatic into her body Robert Neighbors, 45, of 1554 Haywood road, lifted his wife's head from the pavement and flourishing the gun defied witnesses to the shooting to approach while she lay dying in his arms.

The slaying occurred about 7 o'clock on Deaverview road when Neighbors approached a car in which his wife, Nannie Neighbors, 36, was seated with Cecil Hughes, of Emma, whose aid she had enlisted at the Neighbors home a few minutes before to search for her husband who had left saying he was going after more liquor.

After holding the small crowd that had gathered following the shooting off at the point of a gun, Neighbors attempted to resist when members of the sheriff's department arrived to place him in custody. The officers, however, were able to subdue him without difficulty and found that his wife, who was still in his arms, was dead.

Brought To Jail

After being placed under arrest he was rushed to the Buncombe county jail and refused to talk of his act. From several witnesses officers last night were fabricating the story of the shooting.

Neighbors left his home about 45 minutes before the shooting, his father-in-law, J. L. Sluder stated, and Mrs. Neighbors pleaded with her son Jack Cannon and a step-son of Neighbors, to follow and prevent him from securing additional liquor. Having the son refuse to follow his step-father, Mrs. Neighbors enlisted the aid of Cecil Hughes of Emma to accompany her in quest of her husband. Hughes was driving the family coupe with Mrs. Neighbors down Deaverview Road when they noticed Neighbors walking toward the car his hand on his hip pocket.

"I advised Mrs. Neighbors," Hughes stated, "to get out of the car and avert possible trouble. She replied that he would not harm anyone. Reaching the car, which I had stopped, he opened the door where Mrs. Neighbors was sitting and said: '—— you, this is my chance.' He then began to fire and I opened the door on my side and ran across a field. I heard three reports and hurried to Mrs. Neighbor's home to advise her family."

Falls From Car

After firing upon his wife who fell from the seat of the car to the pavement, Neighbors is said to have walked away for about 20 feet, returned to his wife, and lifted her head from the road. He sat down on the pavement and rested his wife's head in his lap.

Carey Sumner, employe of the Southern railway, who was passing the scene at the time of the shooting stopped his car and approached Neighbors. Sumner stated he asked Neighbors what was the matter and that Neighbors stated "What does it look like." Sumner stated he made a gesture as if to place his hand on Mrs. Neighbors to ascertain if she was dead and that Neighbors became indignant and ordered him away.

Mrs. F. B. Spoons, who was near the shooting, advised deputies she approached Neighbors and asked him what was the trouble. "She was in my car with another fellow and that is no way to act. She had no business with him." Mrs. Spoons said he replied.

When deputies A. G. McDowell and Sam Coggins reached Neighbors they claimed he made efforts to get his pistol but was overpowered by the officers and placed under arrest. Enroute to the county jail he declined to talk, officers stated.

Handcuff Father

J. L. Sluder, father of the dead woman, made an effort to attack Neighbors with a knife and was handcuffed by the officers until the removal of the defendant. According to Sluder, Neighbors had been drinking earlier in the day and left his home on the Haywood road to secure more liquor.

Coroner W. E. Baker ordered the body of the woman moved to Clayton and Hyer's funeral home in West Asheville and set the inquest for this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Baker stated the woman had been shot three times the bullets entering the chest and ranging toward the heart. It was not determined how long she lived after being shot by her husband.

The woman is survived by the defendant, her parents, three children, Jack, Mary, and Harry Cannon, and two brothers, Bryan Sluder of Asheville and G. Sluder of Haywood county. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Asheville Citizen April 21, 1930

Neighbors Is Charged With Murder Of Wife

True Bill Found While Victim's Funeral Progresses

Even as the wife whom Robert Neighbors, of 1554 Haywood road, killed early Sunday night was being buried yesterday, the Buncombe county grand jury returned a true bill of indictment for murder against the 45-year-old ex-service man.

Immediately upon report of the grand jury in the case, Solicitor R. M. Wells announced that he would not attempt to try the case at the current term of superior court, but would be ready to call the case for trial at the May term.

Neighbors still is held in the county jail without bond. He maintains that he remembers nothing of the shooting or of events leading up to it.

Meantime, funeral services for the victim of the shooting, Mrs. Nannie Neighbors, 36, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral establishment of Clayton and Hyer. The Rev. T. G. Mangham officiated, and burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The tragedy was enacted on Deaverview road about 7 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Neighbors and Cecil Hughes, a friend of the family, had set out in the Neighbors automobile to search for the husband, who supposedly had gone in search of liquor. As they drove up beside him, Neighbors was said to have wrenched open the door of the car fired three bullets into Mrs. Neighbors' heart. She toppled to the roadside and died almost at once. Neighbors, seated on the ground, held his wife's head in his lap, calling her name and talking until officers arrived, disarmed him and took him to jail.

A strange light was thrown upon the case yesterday when it was learned that on the very day of the shooting arrangements for Neighbors to enter a veterans hospital had been completed and along with the commission a transportation order was received. Had the letter borne a special delivery stamp and been delivered Sunday instead of Monday, it is quite probable that Mrs. Neighbors would still be alive.

Asheville Citizen April 23, 1930

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

NEGRO STUDENTS TO AID CAMPAIGN

Pupils And Teachers Of Schools Pledge Their Cooperation

Colored school children of Asheville will do their part in forwarding a successful city beautiful campaign during the week of May 5-10, according to assurances given to officials of the campaign organization late Tuesday. Principals of all of the colored schools of the city gathered in the office of L. B. Rogers, Commissioner of Public Works yesterday to receive instructions as to the work to be done by the colored schools and to begin the preliminary organization of the colored contingent which will take part in the campaign.

A meeting of the 75 teachers of the colored schools will be held at the Y. M. I. building at 8 o'clock, Monday, April 28 for final organization, W. S. Lee, principal of the Stevens-Lee colored school has been elected chairman of the colored division of the city wide clean up organization.

Colored teachers are enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful campaign this year, according to W. S. Lee. The entire personnel of the colored school organization will do everything possible to make the campaign one of the best ever held in Asheville, the Stevens-Lee principal stated.

The colored residential section will be assigned to the colored school children for distribution of literature and solicitation of the cooperation of home owners in the movement when the city wide canvass of the city is made next week by the school. Last year a total of [illegible] visits to homes were made by children of the Hill Street Colored School according to J. H. Michael, principal and results were very satisfactory.

Those present at the meeting Tuesday included Hattie W. Love, principal of the Burton Street School, J. H. Michael of the Hill Street School, Mamie Martin of the Mountain Street School, W. S. Lee of Stevens Lee School, James M. Harris of the Shiloh School and J. C. Nelson of the South Asheville School.

Asheville Citizen April 23, 1930

COLORED CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Helen Chandler Smith To Direct Concert Wednesday Night

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the colored choir of Asheville will present their second annual concert and musical, presenting all the old time favorite spirituals and negro songs typical of the Southern negro.

This program will be presented by Helen Chandler Smith and the Jublee Quartette which is well known in Asheville.

A full program will be presented at an early date and out-of-town visitors are especially urged to be present at this concert. Last year these singers appeared before a capacity house and a large crowd is expected this year.

Tickets are on sale at the Grove Park Inn, George Vanderbilt hotel, Asheville-Biltmore, The Asheville Club for Women, Asheville Country Club, and will be on sale the evening of the concert.

The program follows:

There's a Meeting Here Tonight; Trio (Female); Seek and Ye Shall Find; Child Solo: Ruth Gilliam; Swing Low; Dance: Cotton Needs Pickin' (12, 4th and 5th Grade girls); O Sinner, You'd Better Pray; Solo: Harold Patton; Steal Away (Medley) Chorus: Trio (Female); Look Away to Heaven; Quartette (Male); Ain't It a Shame?; Reading (dialect) —G. M. Miles: Helen Chandler Smith. What Kind o' Shoes?; Solo: Ernest McKissick.

Asheville Citizen April 27, 1930

Sulphur Springs Project Ready; Will Be Open Soon

The new $50,000 paving project begun last February on Highway No. 10 and extending beneath the Southern Railway crossing at Sulphur Springs will be opened to traffic within two weeks, probably ten days.

Assurance that the work is to be completed soon was given out yesterday with the arrival of a shipment of steel ordered by the railway company for use in trestle construction over the highway. Immediately after the steel has been placed, state highway officials and engineers have stated that the remaining section of ninety feet beneath the bridge will be paved. Highway engineers have stated that about ten to twelve days would be necessary before the new pavement would be sufficiently cured to withstand traffic. The Southern Railway is expected to lay its steel early this week.

Except for the ninety-foot section beneath the trestle, the one and a half miles of highway extending on either side of the underpass has been completed for several weeks and is now completely cured. The section of highway leading beneath the trestle begins at Old Haywood road near the entrance to Asheville school and extends to a point beyond Starnes road. The pavement over the entire section is twenty feet wide.

According to railroad men, only a few hours will be required to get the steel in place and no interruption in train service over the Asheville-Murphy division is expected. Construction work on the trestle is expected to cost several thousand dollars, although no official estimate has been given out.

Asheville Citizen July 20, 1930

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1930

AVIATION SCHOOL WILL OPEN SOON

50 Young Men Offered Ground School Work By Richbourg

Beginning this morning, Cecil's Business College will take applications from 50 young men of high school age or over, who care to take advantage of John A. Richbourg's offer of a complete ground school course in aviation.

Mr. Richbourg announced his plan yesterday, which will go far toward the stimulation of interest in aviation in this section. The school will have night and day classes and will be conducted by S. B. Fishbourne, instructor of aviation and graduate of the University of South Carolina, who has been giving ground school instruction at Wichita, Kansas.

A fee of $15 will be all that will be required for registration. The history of aviation, theory of flight, aerodynamics, nomenclature, air commerce regulations, airplane construction and aerial navigation will be taught. Class periods are to be two hours each. The course will include 72 hours of instruction to give knowledge sufficient for the theoretical part of the transport pilot's examination.

Mr. Richbourg, who is aviation committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he hopes that enough interest will be aroused in aviation through this class to start a glider club. Mr. Fishburne has arrived in Asheville and is ready to begin the school as soon as the enrollment has been completed.

Asheville Citizen July 28, 1930

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES

COLORED FAIR WILL BE HELD FOR SIX DAYS

Premium List Expected To Break Records; Committees Named.

Plans for the colored Buncombe county and district agricultural fair, to be held September 29 and 30 and October 1, 2, 3 and 4, were announced Saturday by L. W. Pearson, secretary and manager of the fair.

The premium list will break all previous records, Pearson said. There will be displays of grain and vegetables, canned goods, poultry, livestock and tobacco with garment making and cooking contests to be featured. A number of athletic events are also on the program.

One of the most important items on the program contemplates establishment of a corporation at the agricultural and commercial convention, held jointly with the fair, to find employment for colored boys and girls and to establish a home for delinquents.

Committees from various counties assisting in promotion of the fair are as follows:

Buncombe: J. T. Bradshaw, Rev. W. L. Young, H. V. Smith, T. W. Stroud, Dr. L. O. Miller, G. S. McDowell, Scott Morris.

Henderson: W. M. Robinson, James Pilgram, W. M. Littlejohn, Cleo Waters, Ira Coston, Richard and Thos. Littlejohn.

Polk: Claud Harmon, Rev. J. M. McClure.

Jackson: Prof. Johns Davis.

Cherokee: Rev. Andy Wiley.

Haywood: Will Conley, Jr.

Rutherfordton: J. M. Freeman, George Vance, W. G. Freeman, Henry Logan, C. H. Whitesides, Garfield Logan, W. M. Logan.

Burke: Chas. McKesson, Mrs. Daisy Avery, Harry Moore.

McDowell: R. W. Keaton, R. J. Swepson.

Caldwell: Dr. E. J. Duley.

Asheville Times August 10, 1930

TWO GIRLS JOIN AVIATION CLASS

Misses Nihlean And King Are Aviation Pupils; Class At Cecil's

Miss Janet Nihlean has joined the fledgling birds at the aviation class, which is sponsored at Cecil's Busines scoleige by J. A. Richbourg. Miss Nihlean is the second girl to enter the class, Miss Jewel King being the first. Miss King passed her first test yesterday and is second highest in the clas sof 13 members.

Members of the class, which is one of many "13 classes" in the country, are as follows: Miss Janet Nihlean, Miss Jewel King, Charles Pettit, Boris Francis, George Ivey, R. E. Orr, H. C. Eddings, James Wishart, C. F. Weed, Thomas Ayton, John Dacy, G. W. Smith and J. McMurray.

S. B. Fishburne, instructor of the class, said that for the benefit of others who care to join the class, a complete review of the past week will be given Tuesday evening. He also said that if enough students care to begin a morning class, it will be organized this week.

Mr. Fishburne, while teaching in Wichita, Kansas, has a special class of girls and women which made a good record. More and more women are entering aviation. The class at Cecile's will run 72 hours at two hours a day to complete all theory work necessary for an examination for transport pilot. The nistructor hopes to have a larger class, or enough to form anothe class to be held during the daytime. The present class meets in the evenings. Mr. Fishburne said that the class is getting along nicely.

Asheville Citizen August 10, 1930

ENDURANCE GOLF EVENT TO BEGIN IN W. A. SUNDAY

An endurance contest of "premature" golf course enthusiasts, scheduled to last to the last man and the last hole will be started in West Asheville Sunday.

More than 25 golfers of the minature variety were on the lists yesterday and refueling crews were being mobilized. Bites of sandwiches and drinks of milk, coffee and other beverages will be administered to the players as they make their rounds. Several kids in the community are after places on the refueling crews.

Asheville Citizen August 14, 1930

DEDICATE NEW DORMITORY AT ELIADA TODAY

Handsome $40,000 Home For Kiddies Ready For Occupancy

LITTLE GIRLS TO BE LUCKY TENANTS

Rev. L.B. Compton Heads Institution Which He Founded

"In all my ministry I have loved little children."

On a sunny afternoon last week, the Rev. Lucius B. Compton, venerable minister of the Gospel, surveyed from a high hill beyond West Asheville the domain where a hundreds of unfortunate boys and girls have been given home and shelter during the past 27 years, and in these words told the whole story of why he has labored almost half his life in building character and good citizenship from lives which otherwise would have been doomed.

Half conscious of his words spoken as he pointed out buildings and landmarks to a friend, the minister expressed deep gratitude for the help God has given him in his long career of sacrifice and achievement, which began when he placed two children in a log cabin home near the spacious Eliada Home and Orphanage and in their helpless infancy, provided himself as a foster father and the fruits of his labors for their support. These two children, a brother and sister, have since grown to manhood and womanhood. The man lives in Asheville and through a good vocational position, is earning a living. The girl has since married and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. In the last two decades, many others have reached maturity and gone out into the world to become good citizens, the kind of men and women America and the Mountains need.

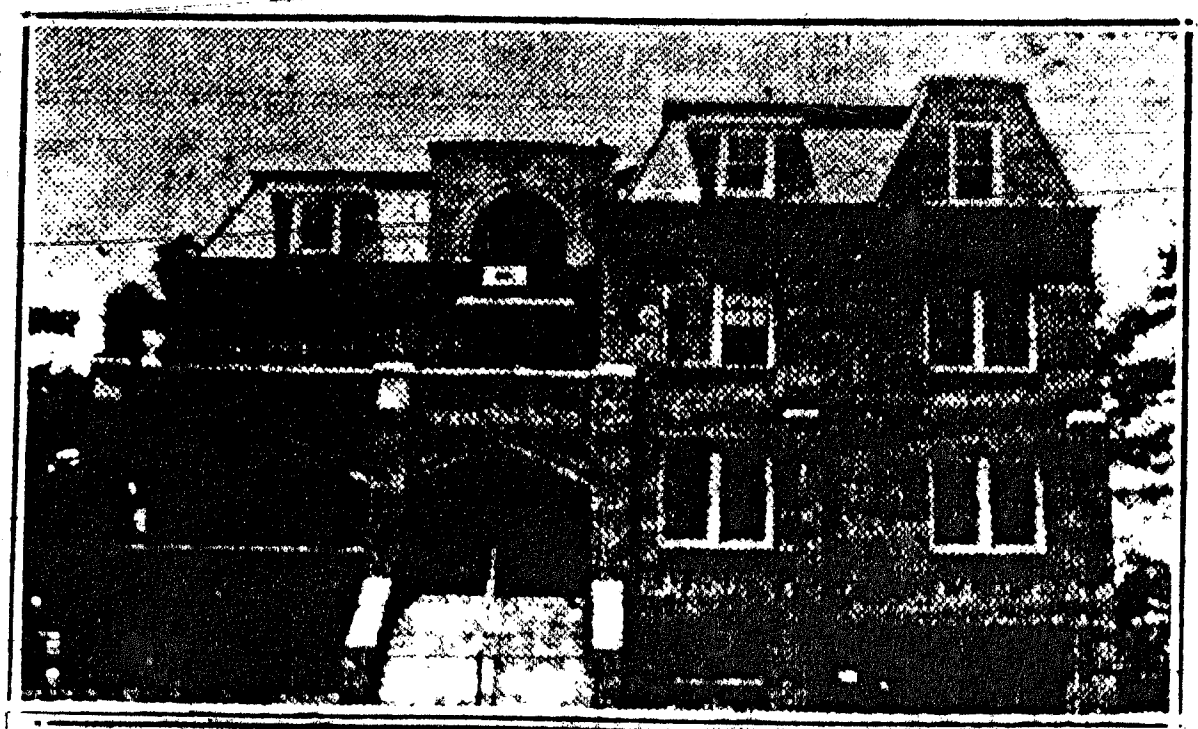
To Dedicate Building

"There has been no time to rest," the minister said as he pointed out the new $40,000 dormitory to be dedicated today. "Every day our family grows and there are more and greater needs. Their spiritual and vocational training we have to provide. Hungry mouths must be fed, health and comforts looked after and clothing provided. Every day brings many new tasks and many times we have found it necessary to expand."

The new dormitory which was completed yesterday, is an appropriate addition to the other beautiful and spacious buildings which have been erected at Eliada Home since it was founded by Mr. Compton. At first, it was intended for a large number of little boys at the home, but the kind foster father has decided that his little girls should have the new home and so the boys will be taken to the large administration and quarters building erected 17 years ago when the first large Eliada house was destroyed by fire.

Constructed of brick, concrete and steel, the dormitory contains 30 rooms, a nursery, kitchen and all the features and conveniences of a modern home for children. The rooms are artistically finished in tan with dark woodwork and are furnished with small dressers, chairs and tiny trundle beds. Both the exterior and interior remind one of a Dream House, carefully planned just for kiddies, and it really is. Pine trees shelter many of the windows and from the roof-porch and an arched alcove, the mountains extending for miles to and beyond Asheville may be seen.

New Eliada Orphanage Bldg.



The new $40,000 dormitory at Eliada Home and Orphanage which will be dedicated today with appropriate exercises. The building is another of the large structures at the orphanage located near West Asheville, and is one of the best in the state. The Rev. Lucius B. Compton, founder of the home, will participate in the program today. Several other ministers will also take part.

Several prominent ministers and friends of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Compton will attend the dedication exercises today. Services are to begin before noon.

Native of Haywood

Mr. Compton was born on the Little Pigeon river in Haywood county and has been an ordained minister 35 years. Much of his time has been spent in evangelistic work in Western North Carolina and many other parts of the country. All his work and convictions are interdenominational and he frankly says he has little time in his life for creeds and doctrines, but that his belief in the teachings of Christ and the universal need of His Gospel for all men, has been one of the strongest features of his Christian experience.

All services held at Eliada are open to Christian men and women, regardless of their church affiliation. The boys and girls are taught not to regard any church or creed as being of major importance, but to maintain an implicit faith in the Bible and its teachings.

The minister has an unbounded faith in the possibilities of prayer.

"Praying," he said recently, "has done more for me and the children here than anything else. We have often been without money, but never without faith."

Pointing to two tracts of land, one containing 76 acres and the other 25 acres, he related a very interesting story which is characteristic of the man and his faith in Divine guidance.

"Mrs. Compton and I have accumulated very little," he said. "We do not own a foot of ground and our entire possessions probably would not exceed $3,000 in value, so there have been many occasions when praying was necessary. The 25-acre tract was to be sold and since it adjoined the orphanage property, we needed it very much. There was no money and so we prayed. A week afterwards, a check sufficient to pay for the land came from a man in Indiana.

"It was about the same way when the 76 acres were bought, including the lack of money. The day the land was to have been sold at auction at the Asheville courthouse, I was in Huntington, W. Va. I had been praying, hoping that in some way money would be provided. That day, a check for $3,000 reached me from [illegible] in Sandusky, Ohio. I wired the executor of the estate that we could pay, and the auction sale was cancelled."

The farm lands used for dairying and agricultural projects now embrace over 200 acres. The first four acres were purchased by Mr. Compton when he founded the home. To close the trade, he spent his only funds, $75, and gave a note to secure the balance.

The log cabin first used was a dilapidated structure with the roof in such condition that the children had to be placed under their beds during rains.

Eliada Home is the only institution for children in North Carolina that does not allow its inmates to be adopted before they have been educated to the high school grades. At the home 259 children have been adopted and in all that number only two have died. The large brick building used as administration quarters, library, kitchen and quarters for several children, contains 53 rooms. It was built in 1913 when the first building was burned.

Eighty children, ranging in age from three months to 20 years, are now living at the home. Many of those adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Compton years ago, have reached maturity and either married or gone away. Often, married couples return to visit their foster parents and to see their childhood home again.

Blooded Guernsey cattle, many of which are valued at thousands of dollars each, roam the fields. The older boys are happily engaged in various lines of agricultural and dairy training, and like their home too much to dream of leaving it. Many cups and other trophies have been brought home by the dairy herds from the North Carolina State and other leading fairs. One thousand purebred chickens supply eggs to the menu and a supply of pure water is furnished by two large reservoirs. In fact, Eliada Home is a little kingdom, all its own, and the only one of its kind in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton live in a tiny cottage near the large tabernacle on the grounds where numerous religious conferences and services are held. They are kept very busy, and yet with their labors and many responsibilities have found happiness much greater people who lead more selfish lives.

N.C. - Asheville - Eliada home for children 8/22/30

Eliada Orphanage Made Beneficiary Of Large Bequest

Ash. Adv. — 8/22/30

Announcement was made this week by Rev. Lucius B. Compton, director of the Eliada Orphanage at Emma, that through a bequest just received, 114 acres of land and a farmhouse in Chautauqua county, New York, have been made available for establishing an orphanage. The institution will be operated similarly to the local plant.

A new dormitory valued at $40,000 has been erected at Eliada and was dedicated last Sunday. The building is the result of a bequest from Mrs. Belle James, of New York. There is still available about $20,000 from the bequest. Plans are being made for erecting a new barn and for improving the water supply at the Eliada grounds, it is announced.

Pack Memorial Public Library
Asheville, N. C.

NEGRO CEMETERY COMPANY FORMED

Board Of Trustees Of Association Acquire W. Asheville Land

Sale of a tract of land adjoining the Green Hill cemetery in West Asheville to the West Asheville Colored Cemetery for the burial of negroes was announced yesterday.

The newly organized board of trustees of the negro cemetery yesterday completed the transfer of the land. The tract will be fenced in and shrubbery will be placed about the lands, the trustees stated.

The tract is considered sufficient to accommodate approximately 1,300 negro burials. With the sale of the tract officials of the Green Hill plot announced that only white persons would be buried in the Green Hill cemetery in the future. Several negro owners of lots yesterday transfered their rights to the plots to the board of trustees of the Green Hill association.

Trustees of the West Asheville Colored Cemetery given in the transfer yesterday were: James Young, D. J. Mitchell, John Justice, Walter Young, and Oliver Smith.

Asheville Citizen August 23, 1930

CARRIER FIELD CONVERTED INTO LANDING PLACE

Formal Opening To Begin Saturday; Stunt Flyers Are Here.

Old Carrier field in West Asheville where proud horses pranced to entertain the crowds of the gay nineties is going ultra-modern.

Saturday it will become an airport and a formal opening will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday with parachute jumping and stunt flying. The field, located on the French Broad river's west bank not far from Haywood road, is being cleared, levelled, and prepared as a landing field by South Carolina interests.

Fliers to come to the field for the opening will include George Keightly, of South Carolina, veteran pilot. Bonnie Rowe, well known parachute jumper, also will be here.

Dr. J E. Owen, veteran pilot, is one of those responsible for the plan to create the landing field on the French Broad river. Exhibition and passenger flights are to be staged during the opening of the airport.

The width of the field allows for only one runway but this is nearly 3,000 feet long. Plans for further development of the field by the South Carolina interests are yet to be worked out. The fliers will give free rides to the couple with the oldest marriage certificate, to the homeliest man, and to the pretties girl during the opening.

Asheville Times August 28, 1930

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1930

New Airport At Carrier Field To Be Opened Today

Three-Day Flying Fete Arranged; Stunts And 'Chute Work Listed

A squadron of several planes flown to Asheville from various Southern ports, will take to the air at Carriers field this morning, opening a three-day flying fete at the city's new municipal airport.

George Keightly, member of the "Early Birds" famous organization of pioneer airmen, will be among the pilots whose ships will take part in today's flying. Other flyers are expected from South Carolina and Georgia points.

Only licensed pilots and licensed planes will participate in the meet, it was announced yesterday. Passenger and stunt flying will be on the program for today, tomorrow and Monday. Bonnie Rowe, noted parachute jumper and holder of the All American spot parachute jumping championship, is already in Asheville and ready to take part in the stunt program. His appearance during the fete has been listed as a feature attraction.

Planes to be flown in the meet include a Wright J-5 whirlwind motor ship, 220 horse-power, a Hispano-Suleza and others

Prizes to be offered include free plane trips to the couple holding the oldest marriage certificate, the couple owning the newest marriage certificate, the homeliest boy and the

Asheville Citizen August 30, 1930

Here For Carrier Field Opening

Here are two ships and three airmen who took part yesterday in the first day's flying of an extensive program, opening Carrier Field in West Asheville as a municipal airport. From left to right is E. B. Smith, the owner of one of the visiting planes; Bonnie Rowe, noted parachute jumper and stunt flyer; Dr. J. E. Owen, of Asheville; and George Keightly, member of the famous "Early Birds," who is one of the oldest pilots in experience in the country. The program at the field will continue today and tomorrow. —Staff Photo by Michael.

Carrier Field Is Opened As Municipal Flying Port

Asheville Times August 31, 1930

Rowe, Parachute Star On Program With Pilots For Today, Monday

Carrier field on the French Broad river in West Asheville, proposed as a municipal airport for Asheville, was opened yesterday when a squadron of several planes took to the air from the port, carrying passengers and visitors on flights over the city.

Heading the list of pilots who arrived at the field yesterday were George Keightly, member of the famous "Early Birds" and one of the oldest pilots in the country, and Dr. J. E. Owen, of Asheville. Keightly flew a Wright whirlwind motor plane, while Owens piloted a J-A5 ship with a Hispano-Sueza motor.

Throughout the day crowds gathered to watch the opening flights, and a large number of automobiles were driven to the field which is within ten minutes' drive from Pack Square, going via Clingman avenue across the West Asheville bridge, out Haywood road to State street, and down State street to the field. Another route is to follow Riverview drive from Haywood road.

An exensive program of stunt and passenger flying parachute jumping and wingwalking demonstrations has been arranged for today and tomorrow, Labor Day. Pilots Owen and Keightly will remain to fly ships and several other planes will be on the field both days. Plenty of parking space has been arranged and the field will be open from in the morning until in the late afternoon.

Bonnie Rowe Is Here

As a special attraction, Bonnie Rowe, famous parachute jumper and stunt flyer who holds the All American spot parachute championship, will be at the field today and tomorrow to give several demonstrations in the air. His program will include a number of high altitude parachute leaps.

Rowe, who has performed in almost every state in the Union, and frequently has made as many as nine parachute jumps in a single week, has been in Asheville several days. He is 32 years old and made his first trip 14 years ago when he leaped 5,000 feet from a balloon over Corinth, Mississippi. Since then he has gained a wide reputation as an expert air performer and has traveled widely in this country while giving demonstrations. He won the first prize at the Cleveland air races in July, 1929, for the delayed parachute jump, the most dangerous feat yet devised for air performers.

The metaphorical expression "he dropped in" describes very well the visits Rowe makes to the home of his father and mother in Buford, Ga. Occasionally an airplane will soar high over the Georgia countryside and a man leaps out. The plane continues on to Atlanta as the white folds of a parachute unfold to take the air. Safe on the ground, the jumper folds his parachute and turns toward Gainesville.

The neighbors and friends of the Rowe family know then that a famous son has returned home to visit his father and mother.

Rowe is a friendly, modest chap of slight physique, with more records to his credit than he has inches to his heighth, and is devoted to his professional career, if risking his neck and swapping grins with the Grim Reaper can be called a profession.

MRS. BLANCHARD'S MUSIC CLASS

This picture shows the music class of Mrs. Arta X. Blanchard, of West Asheville. They are, reading from left to right, beginning top row, Ruby Lee Brown, Virginia Drake, Dorothy Gaskins, Sara Lou Wells, May Duckett, Carolee Doane, Mary Hawkins, Anna Moritz, Pauline Auer, Irene Franklin, Ruth Green, Barbara Doane, Sara Mundy, Katherine Hall, Mrs. Arta X. Blanchard, the teacher, Virginia Crowell, Henny Spaanbrook and Inez Means. —Staff Photo by Michael

Asheville Times August 31, 1930

JUMPERS THRILL AIRPORT CROWDS

Paul Yow, Bonny Rowe Make Jumps; Thousands Look On

Two large crowds witnessed stunt flying and parachute jumping yesterday at the Asheville-Hendersonville airport and at Carrier Field in West Asheville.

Dozens of young men and women begged for a chance to make parachute jumps, but Paul Yow jumped at the A. and H. port and Bonny Rowe at Carrier Field.

Chief Pilot Ed J. Buyck, of the A and H. port, was to have stunted an old Canadian training ship until it fell to pieces and then save himself with a parachute, but the old ship refused to leave the ground.

Several ships have been at the two ports the past three days carrying passengers over the city on short and long hops. George Keightley and Dr. J. E. Owen carried passengers at Carrier Field and T. J. Roberts, Chief Pilot Buyck, Roger Messer and Luther Johnson flew passengers at Fletcher.

Approximately 3,000 persons were at the Fletcher field yesterday to see Mr. Yow make his first jump. He is an Asheville boy. A large number of others wanted to make the jump. Luther Johnson made a jump last week. Bonny Rowe is a professional jumper and has made several hundred jumps all over the country. The department of commerce now requires that all jumpers wear parachutes for safety.

The second group of student pilots will go to Greenville S. C. this week for physical examinations. Lawrence McClellan, the youngest student of the A. and H. school, will solo this week. T. J. Roberts, president and general manager of the port said yesterday.

Asheville Citizen September 2, 1930

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

Army Ship At Carrier

This Thomas Morse observation plane from Fort Bragg landed at Carrier Field, yesterday morning, bringing John H. Mooneyham to Asheville for a 30-day visit with his brother, E. W. Mooneyham, of Woodfin Park. Lieutenant Alexander piloted the plane and flew back to Fort Bragg yesterday afternoon. —Staff Photo by Michael.

AY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930

ASHEVILLE BANK HEADS GOING TO MEET SATURDAY

Group Ten Session To Be Held At Casino At Lake Tahoma.

Representatives of all the Asheville banks will attend the semi-annual meeting of Group ten, North Carolina Bankers association, at the casino at Lake Tahoma, near Marion Saturday night.

H B Posey, vice president and cashier of the Bank of West Asheville, is group chairman and will act as toastmaster. The complete program follows:

Address of welcome, by J. W. Winborne, director and attorney, First National bank at Marion; response William M Redwood, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, address, D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager, The Asheville Times; and music, by Marion quartet. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev J. S Lockaby, of Marion.

The program will also include dancing and play by ten young ladies in fancy costume.

Officers of Group ten are: chairman, H. B. Posey of West Asheville; vice chairman, W. T. Davis of Hot Springs; and secretary-treasurer, R. E. Currence, cashier and trust officer, American National Bank of Asheville. Members of the executive committee are William M. Redwood, of Asheville; T. C. Harrell, cashier Biltmore-Oteen bank at Oteen, and L. E. Allman, cashier Bank of Leicester.

Famous Aviator Here

Errett Williams, nationally famous aviator, who participated this year in all the major races at the Chicago air show, is in Asheville and will fly this afternoon from the new Carrier Field airport, it was announced last night. Mr. Williams will display an array of stunts for the benefit of the crowd that is expected to gather at Carrier field this afternoon. He is shown above with one of the fastest machines in the country.

Asheville Citizen September 14, 1930

BUS SERVICE TO SCHOOL WILL BE COUNCIL TOPIC

Body Expected To Vote On Matter This Afternoon

A plan for direct bus service to Lee H. Edwards High school on McDowell street, to be furnished by the Carolina Power and Light company, will be voted on by city council this afternoon at its regular weekly meeting.

For some weeks City Manager P. M. Burdette and C. S. Walters, vice-president of the Carolina Power and Light company, have been working on the plan. It is expected to receive the approval of the council.

Under the arrangement buses would be run from Pack Square and from West Asheville direct to the school. A five-cent fare would be charged.

Children attending other city schools will continue to get the two and one-half cent fare. Those taking a bus in West Asheville direct to the school will pay the five-cent fare as they enter the bus. Those transferring at Pack Square will pay two fares of two and one-half cents each.

Will Go To Door

It was pointed out that children who do not desire to pay the five-cent fare can still take the Biltmore avenue bus and walk over to the school. The school buses will run direct to the front door of the school building.

A bus is now operated from Beaver Lake direct to the school and charges a five-cent fare as does one operated to the building from Montford Hills.

School and parent-teacher association officials heartily approve of the plan. It will require about 60 days to start the service, power company officials say. It will be installed at an earlier date if possible.

Quotes Memorandum

In a letter to R. H. Latham, superintendent of city schools, Mr. Burdette stated the case as follows:

"As you know from former conferences with me the council has been doing everything in its power to work out a satisfactory mode of transportation for the students attending the McDowell street high school. Attempts to secure private contracts for this work have not been successful.

"The Carolina Power and Light company have been considering the matter for the last six weeks and I am today in receipt of a memorandum from them which I quote. This memorandum is self-explanatory. It follows:

"'I have discussed with you on numerous occasions the question of bus service to the McDowell street high school. I believe it is generally understood that the Carolina Power and Light company is in no way responsible for the present location of the McDowell street high school and therefore should not be expected to furnish a service to this school at a loss which would be the case if we attempted to operate buses direct to the school on the present fare.

Agreeable To Plan

"'I am agreeable to recommending to our company that if a five-cent fare is granted to the McDowell street school, leaving the present 2 1-2 cent fare as it now is, and if a sufficient number attending the high school will patronize the service, that the company purchase additional bus equipment, and that a reasonable number of buses will be operated from West Asheville to the McDowell street high school; also from Pack squire to the high school to take care of pupils coming in from outlying lines.

"'This service if performed by the power company would entail an expenditure of approximately $15,000 for additional equipment. It is well understood that a bus cannot be operated at a profit on a five-cent fare to and from the high school, yet the fact remains that our company wants to do the fair and reasonable thing, and in offering to recommend to our company that we perform this service as outlined above, I believe you will agree with me, indicates that we are desirous of cooperating with the school and city authorities in clearing up a very bad condition, which exists at the present time, and a condition which the company is in no way responsible for.

Some Time Needed

"'If those in authority wish us to perform this service, I wish it understood that it will require perhaps 60 days to secure necessary equipment, although we would be willing to install this service at an earlier date if that be possible.'

"You will see from this that the power and light company is willing to furnish adequate transportation from West Asheville direct and from all other sections of the city covered by their regular lines to the square as a transfer point, with the understanding that they be permitted to charge a five-cent fare for the McDowell street transportation only. You will note that this does not interfere in any way with the present school service to all other city schools, including the Biltmore avenue service, all of which will continue to operate at the 2 1-2 cent fare. Before making any definite arrangement with the power company, who have to purchase five new buses to handle this transportation, the council wants to know what the school board and the parent-teacher council thinks of the plan, and if the parents and students of the high school are willing to pay the extra 2 1-2 cents each way for this transportation.

Asks For Answer

"Please present this matter to your board and to the parent-teacher council at their meetings this afternoon, and give me in writing by tomorrow (Wednesday) morning the reaction of these bodies. I will then discuss with you the method of taking it up further with the parents and students of the McDowell school."

The memorandum from the power company was written by Mr. Walters.

Mr. Lathram replied yesterday as follows:

"Your letter of September 24th, relative to bus transportation to the Lee Edwards High school on McDowell street, was copied and presented to each member of the school board and to Mrs. W. E. Langford, president of the P. T. A. council of Asheville.

"At Mrs. Langford's request, I appeared before the council meeting which was in session yesterday afternoon at the David Millard building. I presented the substance of the letter and answered to the best of my ability the questions that were asked. Because of a school board meeting going on at practically the same time, I had to leave the P. T. A. meeting before action was taken. At the close of her meeting Mrs. Langford came to my office and reported that her meeting (which was attended by more than 50 people from all parts of the city) heartily approved the proposed solution of this vexing problem and expressed thanks to you for your efforts.

Expressed Approval

"The school board took formal action and expressed in the minutes approval of the plan proposed.

"I think the matter is in fine shape and I feel sure the people will heartily approve your efforts."

J. N. Jarrett, chairman of the Optimist club committee working on the problem, said last night that "we

Asheville Citizen September 26, 1935

SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

WEST ASHEVILLE CLUB VOTES TO BEAUTIFY ROAD

Will Plant Shrubbery On River Bank; Committee Is Named.

The West Asheville club, at its semi-monthly meeting Thursday night at the Hall Fletcher high school building, endorsed the proposal of the West Asheville Community club for beautifying a certain section of Haywood Road and voted to send a delegation to the civic meeting at Oct. 6 in honor of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

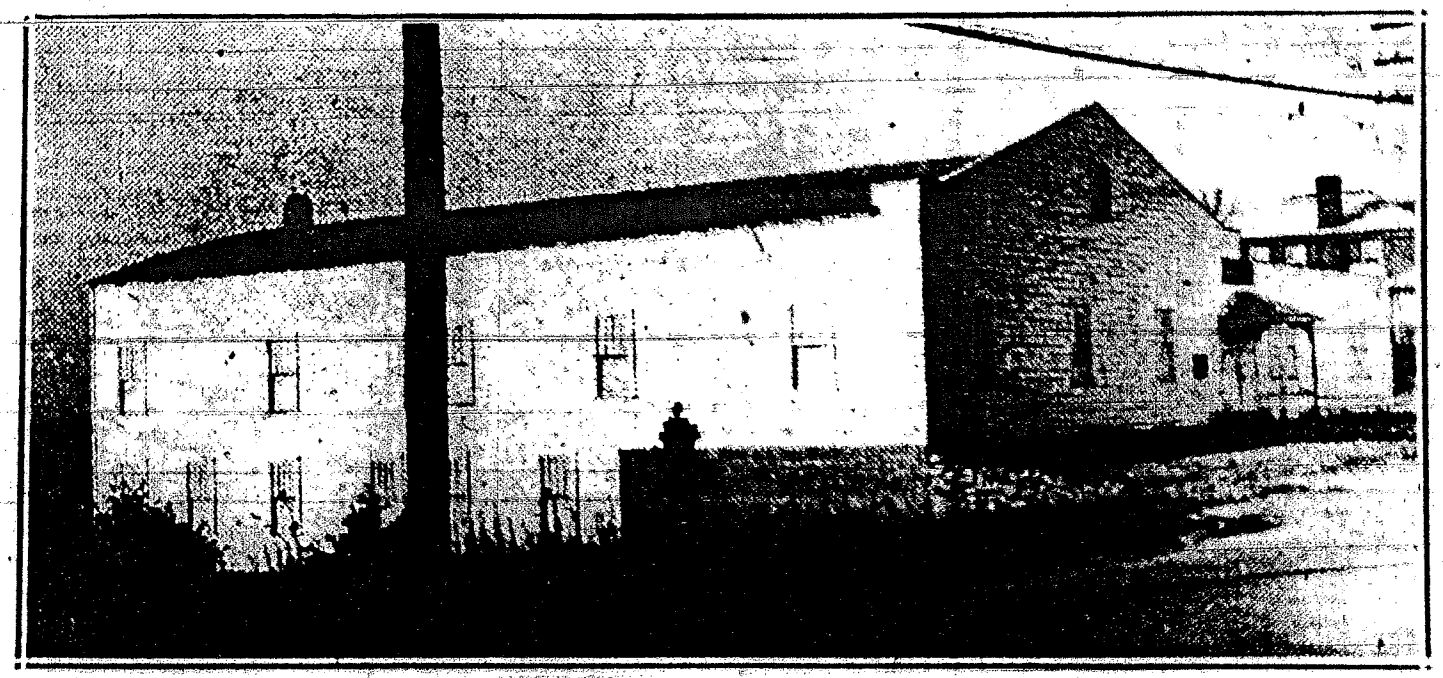
Representatives of the community club advised the meeting that the city had agreed to aid them in planting roses on the side of the bank, extending from the river on the west side of Haywood Road about one-fourth mile to Brownwood. The purpose of the project is twofold. It was explained: first, to beautify the section, and secondly, to prevent the dirt bank from falling into the street. A committee, composed of Dr. George P. Baier, Don C. Young and J. E. Divelbiss, was appointed by the club.

The club was asked to send a large delegation to the meeting of civic clubs of Asheville, which will be held at the Battery Park hotel Oct. 6 in honor of the park officials.

The program also included several musical selections and an address by Dr. R. L. Moore, president of Mars Hill college.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N.

West Asheville Baptist Church Celebrates



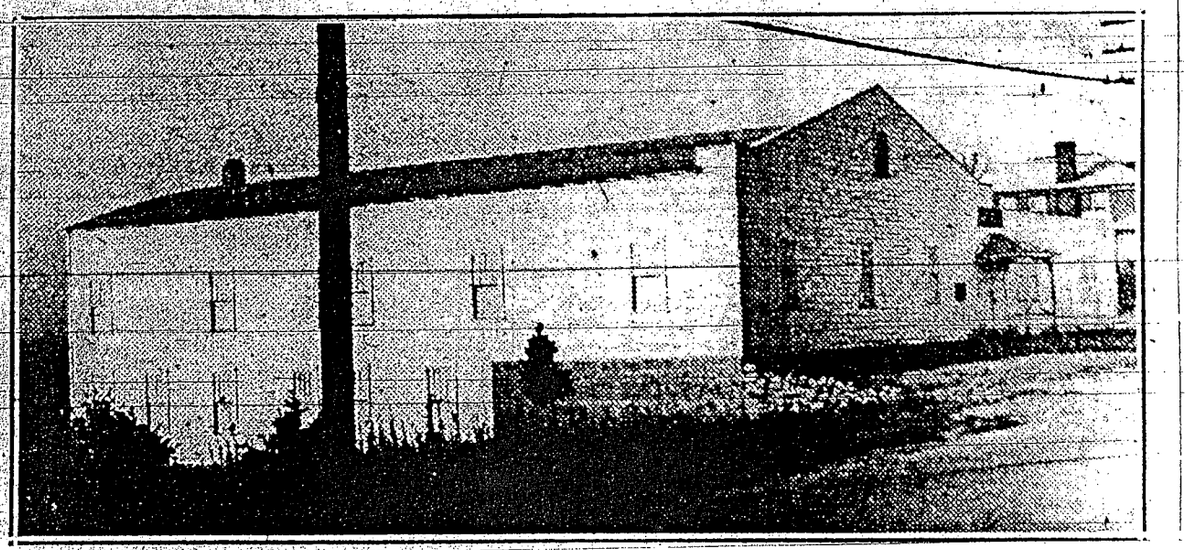
The congregation of the West Asheville Baptist church will observe the first anniversary of the church with a special "birthday" program Monday evening. The church, pictured above, was built on a beautiful lot on Haywood road just beyond the end of the West Asheville car line.

West Asheville Church Observees Anniversary

West Asheville Baptist Church, 926 haywood Road, December 1, 1930.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY, December 1, 1930

West Asheville Baptist Church Celebrates



The congregation of the West Asheville Baptist church will observe the first anniversary of the church with a special "birthday" program Monday evening. The church, pictured above, was built on a beautiful lot on Haywood road just beyond the end of the West Asheville car line.

West Asheville Church Observees Anniversary

Elaborate Program Is Held To Celebrate Progress

The congregation of the West Asheville Baptist church will observe the first anniversary of their institution of worship with an elaborate birthday program this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Speakers include the Rev. Wayne W. Williams, pastor of the Oteen Baptist church, the Rev. William H. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Biltmore Baptist church, the Rev. F. M. Dowell, pastor, and others. Music will be directed by L. Roy Young, choir leader.

Unique features of the occasion include a large birthday cake with a single candle and a birthday gift for the church. Several committees of church members helped arrange the program for the entertainment in the church auditorium and the reception to follow in the Sunday school department. These committees are:

Program, Miss Ora L. Dowell, chairman, L. Roy Young, Mrs. Boyd Bobo, and Miss Pauline Woody; refreshments, Mrs. A. G. Jarrett, chairman, Mrs. Clyde T. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Killian, Mrs. H. Lawson and Mrs. F. M. Woody; badges, Mrs. J. A. Williamson, chairman, Miss Myrtle Vance and Mrs. A. W. McGalliard; decorations, Y. W. A. members; advertising, Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, chairman, and ~~Walter A. Wade; invitations, Mrs. L.~~ Roy Young, chairman, and Mrs. G. T. Vernan.

Church History

In the fall of 1929 a movement was launched by some members of the French Broad Avenue Baptist Church who live in West Asheville to organize a new church in that territory. A mass meeting was called in November to meet at the Vance school for the purpose of considering the organization of a new church. After much discussion it was decided that this new church be formed and a committee was appointed to secure place of worship. This committee secured a hall in the new Bledsoe building next door to the ~~new West Asheville postoffice where~~ the new congregation was to be formed and the new church organized. They held their first meeting November 17, 1929. The congregation ~~voted to organize themselves into a~~ permanent church which was done December 1, 1929.

Organization

A Presbytery consisting of ministers of the Buncombe Baptist Association was called and the following preachers were present; Dr. W. H. Fitzgerald, the Rev. J. B. Grice, A. L. Crawley, W. W. Williams, J. M. Justice and Paul V. Berry. The Presbytery was organized by electing Dr. W. H. Fitzgerald as chairman and W. W. Williams as secretary.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. L. Crawley using as his subject "The Model Church." Afterward the moderator asked for all present who desired to go into the organization of the new church to present their letters and 113 men and women presented letters. After adopting the church covenant the church was duly organized and declared an independent missionary Baptist church.

First Officers

The new church then proceeded to elect its officers for the year. On motion the Rev. F. M. Dowell, who had just resigned the French Broad pastorate, was unanimously elected as pastor of the new church. H. B. Stroup, clerk, G. T. Verran, treasurer, A. G. Jarrett, financial secretary, Clyde T. Morgan, superintendent of Sunday school, Miss Ora Dowell, B. Y. P. U. director. Deacons: Landon Riddle, J. W. Jacokes, F. M. Woody, C. R. Raynesford, H. B. Stroupe, J. R. Durrett, L. Roy Young were elected as deacons of the new body.

The church continued to worship in this hall until May 18, 1930, when it moved into its own tabernacle on Haywood road. During the stay in the Bledsoe building a revival meeting was held in which Dr. John D. Freeman, of Nashville, Tenn., did the preaching and in this meeting 17 people were Baptised into the fellowship of the church and several were received by letter.

The congregation negotiated with Mr. Zimmerman for a beautiful lot on Haywood Road and Sulphur Springs and secured a lease on this lot with option to buy for five years. There they built a beautiful tabernacle consisting of twenty-two rooms, a large and comodious auditorium with a beautiful Baptistry, a Holland vaporized furnace, well equipped and furnished throughout. The first service in the new building was held on Sunday, May 18, 1930. The church then proceeded to elect a complete list of officers.

Present Officers

These are T. D. Grimes, clerk, A. G. Jarrett, financial secretary, G. T. Verran, treasurer, Landon Riddle, J. W. Jacokes, F. M. Woody and H. B. Stroupe trustees, Miss Thelma Killian, pianist, L. Roy Young, choirster, and J. W. Jacokes, head usher.

Sunday School Officers: J. W. Jackson, Gen. Supt.; H. P. Mitchell, associate Supt., Walter Ward, Gen. Secretary, Miss Ora Dowell, pianist; Mrs. L. Roy Young, supt. Beginners and Primary Dept., Miss Pauline Wood, Supt. Junior Dept., Miss Ora Dowell, Supt. Intermediate Dept., Mrs. H. P. Mitchell, Supt. Young People's Dept., Mrs. A. G. Jarrett, Supt. Adult Dept.

B. Y. P. U.: General Director, Miss Ora Dowell; Mrs. Clyde T. Morgan, story hour leader; Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Miss Pauline Woody, leaders of Junior Unions; Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Young, Intermediate leaders; Mrs. A. G. Jarrett, president Adult Union; Miss Thelma Killian, president Senior Union; Walter Ward, General Secretary.

W. M. U. Organization: W. M. S., Mrs. F. M. Dowell, pres.; Y. W. A., Miss Thelma Killian, pres.; G. A's., Mrs. Hester Dalrymple; R. A's., Miss Ora Dowell; Sunbeam Band, Mrs. Clyde T. Morgan.

The Deacon Board of the church consist of above named Deacons to which was added, Boyd Bobo and Russell Riddle. Mr. L. Riddle is chairman of Board of Deacons, J. W. Jacokes, secretary.

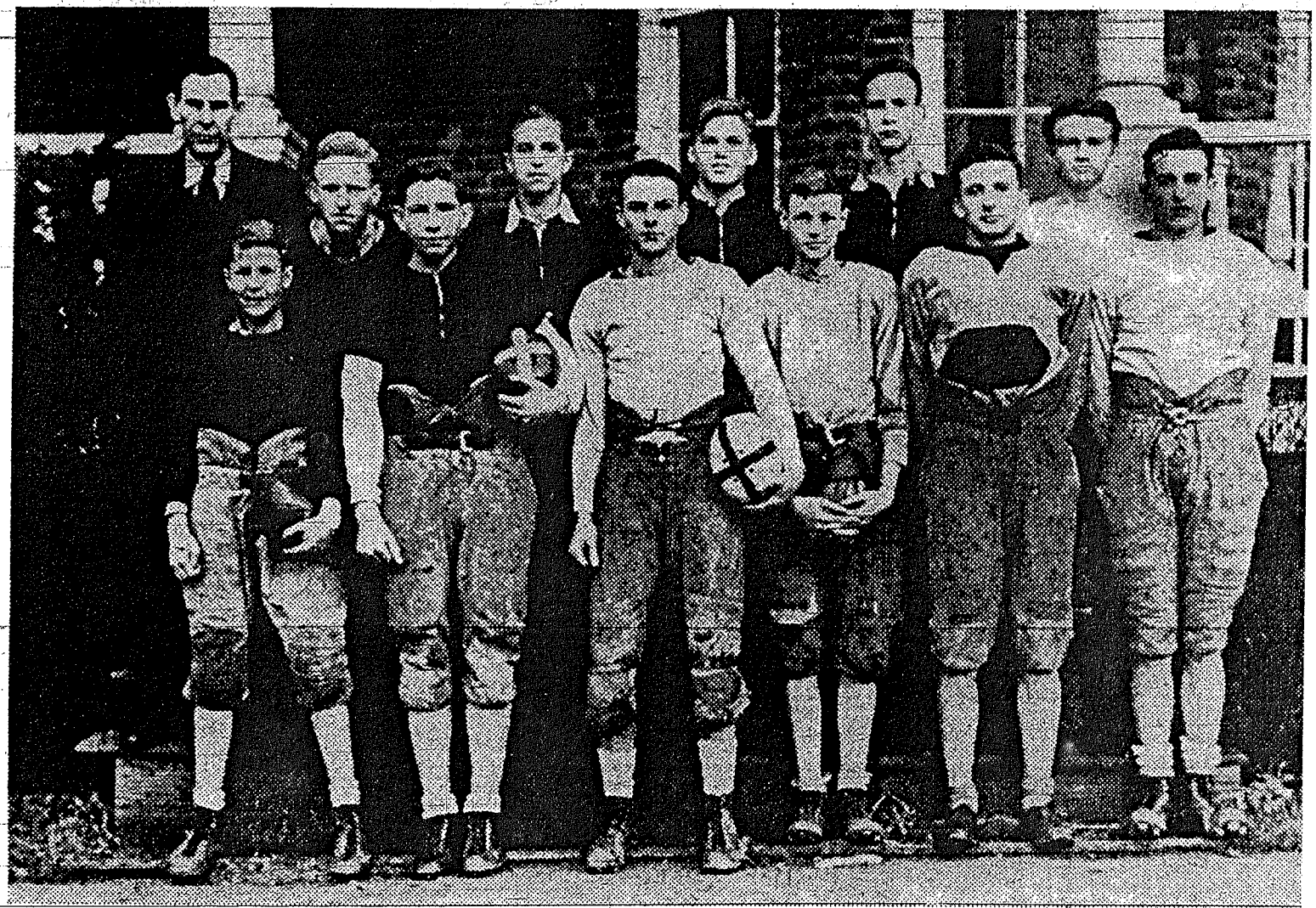
The pastor the Rev. F. M. Dowell, came to Asheville from McMinnville, Tenn., where he had been pastor for four years to accept the care of the French Broad Ave. Baptist Church. He began his work there August 15, 1926, and remained with that church for four years and three months. He had a very successful pastorate. He resigned on November 17, 1929, for the purpose of going into the organization of the new West Asheville Baptist Church. He was called as its first pastor and he has been able with the cooperation of his people, to do a monumental piece of work.

The church was organized December 1, 1929, with 113 members, now increased to an enrollment of 239.

Bruce Emory Research

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1930

Victors In Play-Off For City Parks Grid Title



By turning back Orange Street's football team last Saturday, the Mal vern Hills eleven shown above, won the championship of the City football circuit. In the photo, left to right, first row: Couch, Maupin, Styles, Arrowood, Maney and Marshall; back row, League Director J. G. Hensley, Mitchell, Vance, Cambron and Taylor. Baumberger, Moultire, Nelson, Powers, Thompson, Welborn and Woods, other members of the were not present when the picture was made.

Bruce Emory Research

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1931

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1931

THREE MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP DRUG STORE

Horney Heights Place Robbed Of $200 By Three Armed Men.

FIVE PEOPLE IN STORE AT TIME

Police Believe White Men Blacked Faces For Bold Holdup

Three masked bandits, armed with a Winchester rifle and two .38 calibre revolvers, last nigh held up the Horney Heights Drug Store, 1288 Haywood Road and escaped with $200 in currency taken from the cash register.

Dr. E. E. Brookshire, manager, and five other persons were in the store when the bandits entered, shouting a command to "stick 'em up." Dr. Brookshire and other employes of the store and customers complied with the bandit's orders. Two members of the band herded the six persons into the rear of the store, made them face the wall, as the third member rifled the cash register.

Dr. Brookshire last night stated that he made two attempts to secure a pistol which was concealed under a nearby counter and two of the bandits warned him that a third attempt to secure the pistol would result in death.

Warned Victims

Warning his victims to remain standing with their faces to the wall for five minutes after their departure, the bandits left the store. Dr. Brookshire informed police officers that he did not hear a motor start after the bandits left and that he believed they were not traveling in an auto.

F. J. Austin, F. J. Austin, Jr., S. G. Wood, Hal Franklin and Bill Jacobs, the latter two employes of the store were in the establishment when the bandits entered. Opinions differed as to the color of the bandits. Dr. Brookshire insisted the bandits were white men with their faces blackened. He was supported in this by one of the customers in the store. Others contended the men were negroes.

Five members of the Asheville police department answered the call from the drug store and for more than an hour searched that vicinity for traces of the bandits. At an early hour this morning no arrests had been made.

Asheville Citizen January 1, 1931

MANY DEPOSITORS SIGN AGREEMENTS

Ash. Cit. — 2/13/31

Move To Reopen Bank In West Asheville Gets Much Support

Agreements to a proposed deferred payment plan for the reopening of the Bank of West Asheville had been signed by 50 per cent of the depositors last night, W. E. Barker, prominent West Asheville merchant and chairman of the special committee in charge of the movement, announced.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the committee which was appointed several weeks ago by the West Asheville Club, will meet at the offices of the Mutual Coal Company at 440 Haywood road to further consider plans for completing the campaign to secure signatures of depositors, and to organize for a personal canvass of depositors who have not already signed the agreement. Meeting with the committee will be 18 other well known business and professional men who last night were appointed to assist the old committee in its plans.

The new committeemen are: D. W. Young, Bert Starnes, J. E. Divelbiss, the Rev. G. T. Bond, the Rev. J. B. Grice, C. A. Hawkins, J. W. Easton, Dr. H. G. Brookshire, Carl Logan, L. B. Lyda, John H. Cheek, Don C. Young, J. J. Austin, S. J. Fortune, A. C. Weddle, Charles M. Williams, E. G. Morgan and F. W. Kenny.

A report on the progress of the committee was made by Mr. Barker last night before the regular meeting of the West Asheville Club when the plan came in for considerable discussion. Members of the club and other prominent men of the community who were present, said they were well pleased over what has already been accomplished. Many of the club members were depositors in the bank which closed for business last November.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931

WEST ASHEVILLE FOLK FIGHT BILL

Group Of 250 Petitions Howell To Oppose Reed Measure

A petition urging opposition to the Reed bill which would legalize horse and dog racing in Buncombe County was dispatched yesterday to Representative James B. Howell by 250 citizens of West Asheville.

The petition was as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of West Asheville, hereby petition you to discourage the proposed bill permitting horse and dog racing and pari-mutuel machines in Buncombe County. We feel that our county has had too much special legislation already and gambling devices are not a solution to our present problems. For Asheville's sake and for the sake of the future generations please fight this measure."

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1931

Roberts And Pritchard Honored In Park Group

Ryerson Tract And Old Postoffice Site Are Named

Former Mayor Gallatin Roberts, and the late Jeter C. Pritchard, United States circuit judge, were honored yesterday by the city park commission when the Ryerson tract in West Asheville was formally named Roberts Park in honor of the former chief executive and the site of the former United States postoffice at Patton Avenue and Haywood Street, designated as Pritchard park.

The park commission, composed of E. C. Greene, chairman; Dan W. Hill and R. A. Hilliard adopted resolutions selecting the new names for the parks. The postoffice site will be converted into a small park after the removal of the old building.

Resolutions

The resolution on naming the Ryerson tract "Roberts Park" follows:

"Whereas, the city of Asheville, several years ago, acquired for park purposes a certain parcel of land on Brevard Road in West Asheville known as the "Ryerson Tract;" and,

"Whereas, the park commission of the city of Asheville deem it wise, proper, and fitting that all such properties be designated and known by name; and,

"Whereas, many of the citizens of Asheville, and especially his many friends and neighbors of West Asheville desire and have requested that the said tract be named in memory of the late Gallatin Roberts.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that in token of his many services to the city that said park is hereby named and shall be known as Roberts park."

The resolution naming the old postoffice site Pritchard park was as follows:

"Whereas, the Honorable Jeter C. Pritchard served faithfully and well the State of North Carolina as United States senator, and later served with distinction as senior member of the United States circuit of appeals, and made possible the sittings of said court in the federal building of Asheville; and at all times led in civic movements for the uplifting

aSHEVILLE cITIZEN mARCH 13, 1931

Name City Parks For Mayor Roberts And Judge Pritchard

Ashe-Cov—— 3/13/31

By resolution adopted Friday, the city park commission designated the Ryerson park tract in West Asheville as "Roberts Park," and the old postoffice site on Patton avenue as "Pritchard Park."

The Ryerson tract is named for the late Mayor Gallatin Roberts, and the postoffice plot in honor of the late Judge Jeter T. Pritchard.

The park commission is composed of E. C. Greene, chairman; Dan. W. Hill, and Ronnie Hilliard.

Asheville Citizen March 13, 1931

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

Uniform Color Will Mark Quality Stores

Explains Plan

C. C. Mullinax, Charlotte street merchant who is chairman of the brands committee of the local QSS unit.

Asheville housewives, ever anxious to follow any program designed to offer better service, will be given the opportunity Friday to patronize one or more of the Quality Service Stores in this city and section.

Quality Service stores of this section will be painted uniform in color, and will be further identified by a "Quality Service" sign at the entrance.

The first of the Quality Service groups was formed in Lynchburg, six years ago, acting as an advertising display grocer group. Eighteen months later a similar organization was started in Roanoke and preliminary work got under way for a third group of this kind in Bluefield, W. Va.

Independent grocers were forced by rapid changes in the food distribution industry, and found in the policies of the new organization a method of advertising, store arrangements and a certain uniformity which they regard with favor.

Officials of the organization pointed out that housewives throughout the States served by the Quality Service Stores are pleased with the efficient services offered by their grocers the new cleanliness and neatness of the stores and the store personnel, and have found it possible to make substantial savings through dealings with member stores of the Quality Service organization.

STORE DISPLAYS ARE ATTRACTIVE

H.T. Swann Says System Assures Consumers Best Of Prices

Since the neighborhood grocery bloomed into a Quality Service store, the new charm of its window displays and spick interior are attracting housewives all over town. The improved service it offers as a Quality Service Store is even more interesting.

It's like attending a familiar play and finding a bright new set of scenery that keeps drawing the eye. And this new presentation of grocery values, with its revised setting, naturally creates wonder as to what's taking place behind the scenes.

Swann Tells Advantages

Henry T. Swann, of Roanoke, Va., general director of the national Quality Service Stores organization, declares it "just another example of individual interests successfully cooperating for efficiency."

"There is a more direct advantage, in that the consumer is assured of getting her foods at the lowest possible cost. A hard cash savings is made possible to the consumer by eliminating duplication of effort, and, by using advertising cooperative merchandising and hiring merchandising experts—these are some means by which Quality Service stores effect an actual saving to the consumer.

"The weekly feature plan is a perfect example of the benefits from Quality Service Stores' cooperation.

"At a meeting weekly the QSS. members agree on the feature articles to be offered that week-end. Each Q. S. Store in town offers his customers the same feature goods, each week. And these features are advertised, displayed in the same attractive way, and sold at the same prices at each store.

Best Prices Assured

"Accurate, informative advertisements announcing the features in the newspapers are paid for by a group of representative manufacturers under contract with the organization.

"As the feature merchandise is sold concurrenly by many stores, it can be ordered from the manufacturers and jobbers in heavy quantities and at the best prices to the store and to the customer.

"That," declared Director Swann, "embodies the whole QSS. system. It enables the retailer to get large shipments at the best prices and distribute to the consumer in the most attractive, convenient and economical way for both the store and the customer.

Use Expert Counsel

"By combining their resources, QSS units are able to employ the services of expert merchandising counsel.

"These experts make regular rounds of Quality Service Stores. They instruct the grocer in a hundred phases of modern merchandising—the most appealing arrangements of window displays, with dead items to eliminate from sock and the right articles for a rapid turn-over to insure fresh merchandise and a minimum of loss, scientific methods of store cleaning and sanitation.

"Definite standards of quality and service are guaranteed for the store that is a member of QSS. That is another paramount advantage to the housewife. Only progressive merchants and honest dealers may enter the organization.

"The housewife has no trouble identifying the Quality Service Store. They are being painted a uniform red with the organization name on a gold-leaf sign over the door."

Asheville Citizen March 26, 1931

- - - - We Take Pleasure in Introducing to Asheville House-wives the Following

QUALITY SERVICE STORES

ALLISON & JOHNSON
Crazy, N. C.

ASHELAND AVENUE GROCERY
193 Asheland Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

BANKS, J. R.
19 Jersey Street, Asheville, N. C.

BAIRD, T. G. GROCERY
32 Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

BLAIR, L. A. GROCERY
130 Main Street, Hendersonville, N. C.

BOOK, G. C.
101 Cherry Street, Asheville, N. C.

BOOK, SAMUEL
13 Furman Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

BRIGGS, JR. A. J. GROCERY
626 N. Main Street, Hendersonville, N. C.

BROADWAY GROCERY CO.
Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

BROWN, MRS. C. E.
Asheville, N. C., Route No. 1

BROWN, N. R. & SON
Asheville, N. C., Route No. 1

BURLISON, MATT GROCERY
Montford Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

CAUBLE'S GROCERY CO.
Biltmore, N. C.

CHAPLE, G. F.
1st Avenue, W., Hendersonville, N. C.

CLAYTON, ALMA
Arden, N. C.

COATES, W. H. GROCERY
Asheville, N. C., Route No. 1

COGBURN, T. M. & SON
Canton, N. C.

COUCH, G. W.
13 Atkinson Street, Asheville, N. C.

COUCH, S. J.
167 Swannanoa, Asheville, N. C.

CRAVEN & ALLEN
372 Southside Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

CROSWELL, H. B.
733 Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C.

DIXIE SERVICE CO.
2 Kanuga Street, Hendersonville, N. C.

DRAKE, H. E.
S. Main Street, Hendersonville, N. C.

DRAKE, W. A.
R. F. D. No. 4, Hendersonville, N. C.

ECONOMY CASH STORE
819 Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C.

EDNEY'S, E. J. GROCERY
R. F. D. No. 1, Asheville, N. C.

FELMET BROTHERS
506 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

FELMET BROTHERS
206 Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

FLYNN, H. M.
Hendersonville, N. C.

GUILL, W. M.
East Flat Rock, N. C.

GRAY STREET GROCERY
7 Gray Street, Asheville, N. C.

GRAYBEAL, W. J.
Candler, N. C.

GUNTERS' GROCERY
404 7th Avenue E., Hendersonville, N. C.

HAMILTON GROCERY
Cor. Allen & Rose Sts., Hendersonville, N. C.

HARRIS, BENJ. H.
Canton, N. C.

HARRISON & CO.
Swannanoa, N. C.

HENSON, J. H.
32 Roberts Street, Asheville, N. C.

HENRY G. W.
Enka, N. C.

HORNEY HEIGHTS GROCERY
West Asheville, N. C.

HOKE & MILHOLEN
Hendersonville, N. C.

INGLE, ELMER
304 Hendersonville Road, Asheville, N. C.

JACKSON, J. FRANK
618 Pine Street, Biltmore, N. C.

JACOBSON, I. M.
151 Southside Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

JOHNSON, MRS. S. M.
Otten, N. C.

JONES, S. R.
Enka, N. C.

LEWIS, P. F.
Otten, N. C.

LUTHER, C. G.
275 Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

MAY'S MARKET
747 Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C.

MODEL CASH GROCERY
Marshall, N. C., Phone 88

MOORE'S, F. C. GROCERY
275 Asheland Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

MILLER, TOM
Black Mountain, N. C.

MULLINAX, C. C.
74 Charlotte Street, Asheville, N. C.

OAK STREET GROCERY STORE
Oak Street, Asheville, N. C.

PINE GROVE GROCERY
69 Livingston Street, Asheville, N. C.

RAMSEY, L. D. GROCERY
92 West Haywood Street, Asheville, N. C.

RED FRONT CASH STORE
Asheville, N. C., Route No. 1

REDMAN'S STORE
340 Broadway, Asheville, N. C.

REED, FRANK
Route No. 2, Asheville, N. C.

RIGGAN, J. H.
810 Kanuga Street, Hendersonville, N. C.

ROBIN'S, S.
Broad & Reed Sts., Biltmore, N. C.

ROGERS, CHAS. H
873 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

RUBIN BROTHERS' GROCERY
137 Valley Street, Asheville, N. C.

SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM GROCERY CO.
49 Central Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

SHOPE, W. W.
Weaverville, N. C.

SHUFORD, CHAS. L.
Arden, N. C.

SOUTHERN FISH & GROCERY CO.
418 Depot Street, Asheville, N. C.

STOP & SHOP
4th Avenue W., Hendersonville, N. C.

TEAGUE'S MARKET
734 Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C.

THE HOME STORE
Swannanoa, N. C.

WALDROP, J. C. GROCERY
621 6th Avenue W., Hendersonville, N. C.

YOUNG, MRS. A. M.
893 Haywood Road, West Asheville, N. C.

WILLIAMS & SON
Woodfin, N. C.

Western Carolina's Home-Owned Stores

POLICEMAN, RUN DOWN BY CAR, IS BADLY INJURED

Floyd Miles Receives Fractured Skull; Girl Injured

Floyd Miles, city policeman, is in a critical condition at the Gardner hospital in West Asheville suffering from a fractured skull, several broken ribs, and probable internal injuries received when he was struck by an automobile last night about 9 o'clock on Haywood road near the end of the West Asheville car-line.

Miles with A. D. Ramsey, also a police officer, was crossing Haywood road when the automobile driven by W. H. Pruett struck the two men. Ramsey was hurled on top of the hood of the machine and escaped with minor bruises and lacerations. Witnesses told police that Miles was dragged for about 65 feet before the automobile came to a stop.

The two officers had just left the Gardner hospital where they had been to investigate a motor accident which occurred earlier in the evening. Geneva Brittan, 9, of 1332 Haywood road received a fractured skull when struck by an automobile near Malvern Hills. The car was being driven by Douglas Marr of the Starnes Cove section.

The Brittan girl was picking flowers on an embankment near Haywood road. The girl is said to have jumped from the embankment to the pavement and was struck by the car. She had not regained consciousness early this morning. Dr. G. D. Gardner, attending physician, said her condition was critical.

Both Pruett and Marr were arrested by police on charges of reckless driving. Marr was released under bond.

Asheville Citizen April 25, 1931

They Figure In Girl Reserve Tournament

MRS. DUNLOP, JR.

MISS SCHAFFLE

MISS WEAVER

MISS SOFLEY

MISS POOLE

MISS JONES

Pictured above is a group of participants in the Girl Reserve play tournament to be staged Friday at Hall Fletcher and David Millard junior high schools at matinee and evening performances.

Mrs. Joseph P. Dunlop, Jr., of Grove Park, is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Miss Evelyn Schaffle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schaffle, of 10 Normandy road, Kenilworth, will play the leading part in "Celestial Love," a Chinese pantomime, to be presented by the Asheville senior high school at the evening performance being held at the David Millard high school.

Miss Carrie Lee Weaver, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, of West Asheville, is Girl Reserve director of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Weaver and Mrs. Dunlop, Jr., are in charge of the tournament.

Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Mrs. Louise Dixon Jones, of "Rosebank Cottage," Albemarle Park, will play the role of "Queen of Spring" in "The Conspiracy of Spring," the play being presented by the David Millard high school at the evening performance.

Miss Charlotte Sofley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sofley, of 207 South French Broad avenue, will play in the Chinese pantomime, "Celestial Love," being presented by the Asheville senior high school. Miss Sofley was president of the student council at Hall Fletcher high school last semester.

Miss Faye Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Poole, of Woolsey, will play the part of Mrs. Bixby in the play, "Solemn Pride," which is to be presented by the Grace high school Girl Reserve club in the play tournament in the David Millard auditorium.

Girl Reserve Play Tournament Includes More Than 700 Girls

Two Performances To Be Held Friday At Schools

THE GIRL RESERVE play tournament to be staged Friday is consuming the thought and time of more than 700 Girl Reserves of the city. Eight plays have been entered in the tournament, which will be given at two performances, four at a matinee at Hall Fletcher high school at 3 o'clock and four at an evening performance scheduled for 8 o'clock in the David Millard high school auditorium. Mrs. Joe P. Dunlop, Jr., chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, and Miss Carrie Lee Weaver, Girl Reserve director of the Y. W. C. A., are in charge of the event.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Girl Reserve committee composed of the following members: Mrs. Dunlop, Jr., Mrs. George Mason Swift, Mrs. C. O. Proffitt, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Karl Schaffle, and Miss Winnie Smith.

The following clubs will participate in the afternoon performance at Hall Fletcher: Hall Fletcher Girl Reserve club presenting a Grecian fantasy, "The Wings of Daedalus"; Sand Hill high school Girl Reserve club giving excerpts from Percy MacKaye's "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies," Vance school Chipwa club staging a Japanese number; Leicester high Girl Reserve club presenting special tap dancing numbers by Joy Kinnebrew and Hannah Plummer between acts.

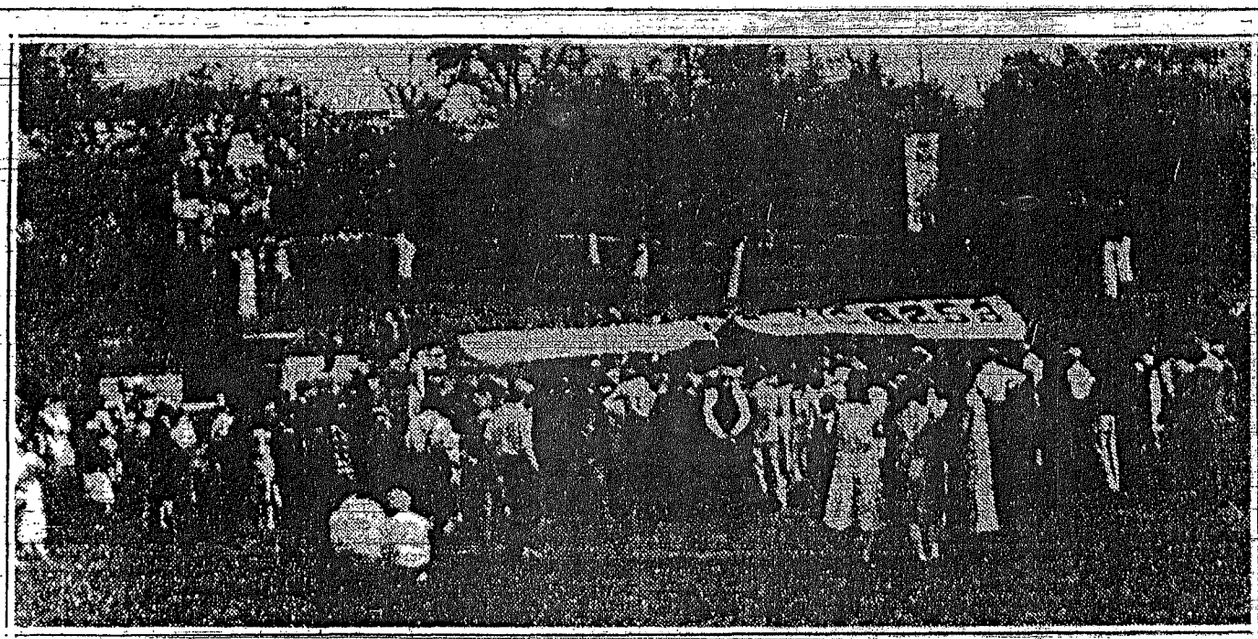
At the evening performance the following plays will be given. "The Conspiracy of Spring" by Mary S. Edgar, presented by the David Millard Girl Reserves. "Celestial Love" a Chinese pantomime in the form of a farce comedy, presented by the senior high school Student club; "The Family Album," Biltmore high Girl Reserves; "Solemn Pride," Grace high school.

The diversity in the selection of the plays is expected to appeal to everyone in the audience. The Hall Fletcher presentation, "The Wings of Daedalus" will have the following cast: "Arion," fisher lad, Margaret Hyatt; "Electra," La Bruce Sherrill; "Dawn," Frances Ebbs; Pleiad Sisters, Leola Harwood, Marjorie Whisnant, Mary Duckett, Catherine Furry, Doris Weaver, Florence Barbee; The Ocean Nymphs, Sara Briggs, Frances Henderson, Pauline Foster, M. E. Harrison, Mary McConnell, Nell Moore, Pauline Creasman, Blanche Naney, and Lucile Pike.

Biltmore's play, "The Family Album," includes Hannah Denton, Clara Merrill, Gladys Wilson, Forest Pressley, Augusta Pressly, Wilma Williams, Christine Lipe, Margaret Owens, Madeline Pressly, Foy Tawe, Troy Powers, Robert Starnes, and Albert Bryson.

Grace high school's presentation, "Soleman Pride," is a New England story of the time of 1865 based on historical fact. A copy of the letter which Lincoln wrote to Mrs. Bixby of Beacon, Mass., is to be read. Miss Faye Poole will play the part of Mrs. Bixby. Other characters are: Madge Knighten, Kansas Hufsteller, Louise Spaulding, Lucille Owenby, Elizabeth Carter, Ernestine Inatellebaum, Edna Deaver, and Katherine Carter. Coaches for the plays are: Miss Annette Hurst, Grace; Miss Richards, Miss Lucille Pass, and Miss Baldwin, David Millard; Miss Sara Orr, Hall Fletcher; Miss Lorraine Gray, senior high school; Miss Blanche Welsh, Biltmore high school; Miss Frances Felmet, Sand Hill; and Miss Evelyn Roberts, Vance.

A novel feature of the ticket sale for the play is the friendship chain each Girl Reserve is trying to build. For every ticket sold or any donations of money a certain number of friendship chain links are added. To the girl having the longest chain a scholarship of a week at Camp Kenjocktee will be given. Tickets are priced at 10 and 25 cents. Proceeds are to go for the Girl Reserve work of the Y. W. C. A., a work which is now reaching hundreds of girls in the city through one of the largest girl movements in the world.



Three West Asheville youths lost their lives when this plane crashed near the Asheville-Hendersonville Airport Sunday afternoon, shortly after taking off for a pleasure flight with an inexperienced pilot. Those killed were Graham Gardner, pilot, Paul Yow and Sam McMillan. This picture was snapped shortly after the crash by an Asheville Citizen reporter, using an amateur camera.

TRIO KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Graham Gardner, Sam McMillan And Paul Yow Victims

—(Continued From Page One)

Gardner had stalled the plane. As it stalled, he said, the nose dropped downward and the ship crashed.

Doctors On Scene

The plane had travelled in a curve after leaving the airport and it was headed northwest, witnesses said, when it fell. It's nose was pointed south when it struck the ground at the southern end of the field, against a barbed wire fence.

A horse, pastured in the field, narrowly escaped death from the falling plane by jumping the fence to safety. The horse was cut by the fence wire.

The spot where the plane fell was beautiful. The grass of the pasture was dark green and on the other side of the fence against which the plane rested was an apple orchard in which trees with neatly white-washed trunks were in full bloom.

A half dozen persons reached the scene within a minute or two after the crash. Two physicians, Dr I W Sumner and Dr L. P Russell both of Fletcher, residing within a hundred yards of the scene were among the first to arrive. They assisted others in getting the bodies out of the wreckage. Gardner and McMillan, they said, were still breathing. The physicians immediately went to work, but they died within a few moments. It was necessary to procure a wrecking car to remove Yow's body. An ambulance was called from Asheville but all three youths were dead before it arrived.

Eye-witnesses included Mr and Mrs. H. E. Tranthem, Billy Singleton, Stuart Youngblood, George B Lance, all of Fletcher.

Versions Of Crash

Mr. Trantham said he saw the plane flying low over the town of Fletcher. The motor was "hitting" well, he said. The machine dipped first to one side, then to the other and went into a spin. He said he believed the motor stopped just before he went into the spin.

Billy Singleton, about 13 years old said that as the plane went over the town, the youths in the plane were waving to people on the highway and no trouble had apparently developed. Singleton and Youngblood agreed with Mr. Trantham on the behavior of the ship before it struck the ground.

George B Lance said he believed he was the first to arrive on the scene. Gardner and McMillan were still breathing at the time, he said. He and the doctors and others took them out of the wreckage.

Yow, it was understood, had not contemplated making the flight, and decided to go along after the plane had started. The pilot stopped and allowed him to enter. Persons on the field commented that Gardner had never before flown a plane with two passengers.

Mr. Roberts said he had made flights with two passengers and even greater weight in the same plane.

No Investigation

Sheriff W. A. Garren, of Henderson county, announced last night that he plans no investigation of the accident. He said the Henderson coroner does not plan to hold an inquest. The bodies were removed in an ambulance before the sheriff arrived on the scene.

The plane's nose dug a small hole in the ground when it struck. The ship however, was not smashed out of shape though all parts were warped and strained and its motor was a shapeless mass. Soon after the crash, Harry Noland, of the airport and Stuart McClellan, Jr., a licensed pilot, began dissembling the machine. They removed the upper wings before dark. Souvenir hunters destroyed part of the wings by tearing silk fro mthem as mementos of the tragedy.

The bodies were not removed for about an hour after the crash. They lay on the ground under a sheet until Dr Sumner gave the Noland Brown undertaking establishment permission to remove them to Asheville. Gardner's body was taken to the Clayton and Hyer undertaking establishment in West Asheville. The other bodies are at Noland Brown's.

Dr Gardner was the only relative of the boys to arrive on the scene. He had rushed from Asheville as soon as he heard of the crash. His grief when he learned his son was among the three, moved the entire crowd gathered there.

Few Accidents Recorded

Gardner was one of the youngest licensed pilots in the state. Members of his family said he was highly elated when he received his pilot's license on Friday. According to Mr. Roberts he was a first-rate flyer and promised to make an exceptional pilot.

McMillan was one of Gardner's best friends. He leaves his mother, a brother and three sisters. His father was killed during the World War.

Gardner is survived by his father, his mother, Mrs. Frances Gardner, and by two sisters.

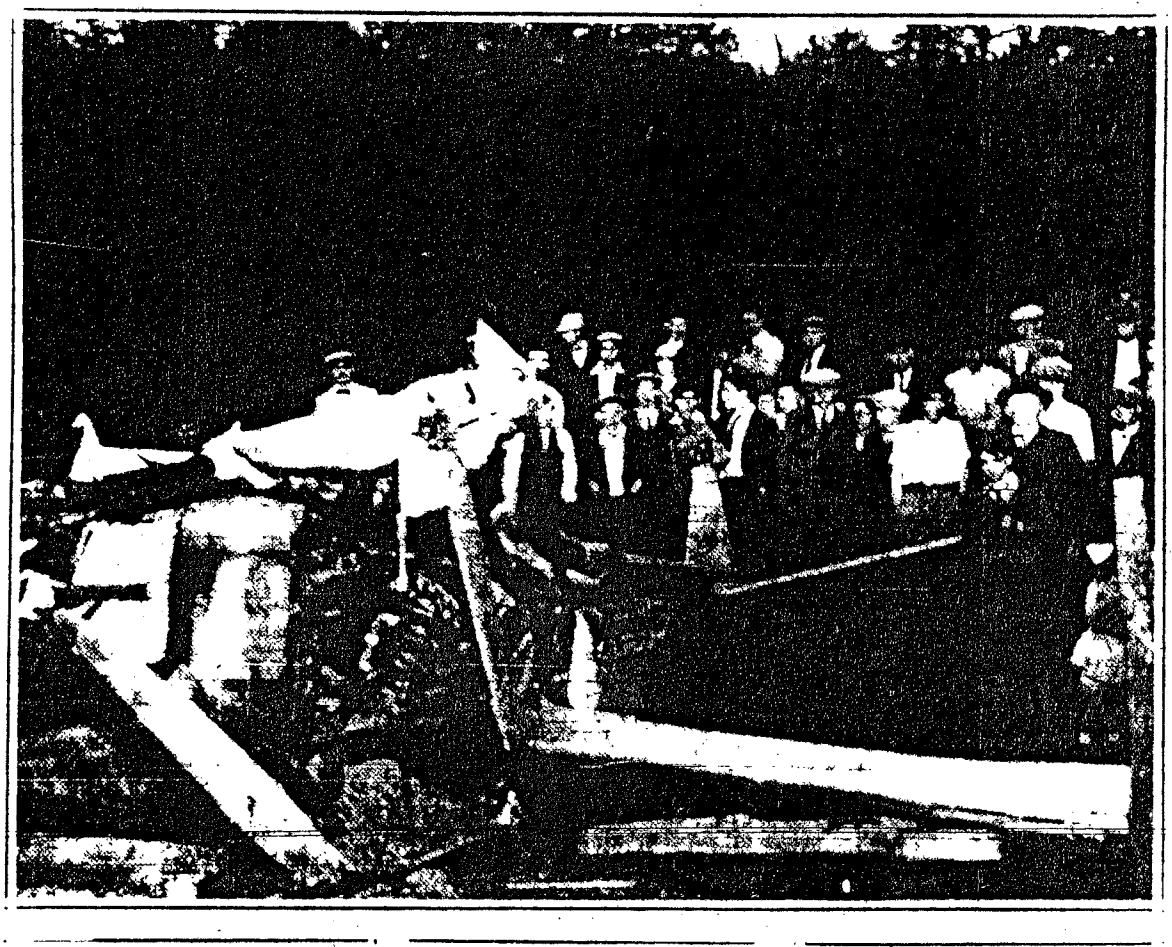
Yow was employed at the Asheville hosiery mill. His career in aviation began last Labor Day when he jumped with a parachute for the first time from a plane. The stunt had been arranged for a Labor Day air carnival. Since then, Yow has made a number of jumps and has been a frequent visitor at the airport.

Yow's first child was born at Aston Park hospital two days ago. His widow, who is still at the hospital had not been informed of his death last night.

Aviation accidents in this section have been few. Everett Prady was killed at the old Beaverdam flying field many years ago. A few years ago, two youths died in a crash near Hendersonville, and last fall, a pilot and two passengers crashed to death at the Cherokee Indian fair grounds.

Asheville Citizen April 26, 1931

Wrecked Plane And Principals In Crash



Above is a view of the plane wrecked yesterday afternoon near the Asheville-Hendersonville Airport, snapped shortly after the crash by an Asheville Citizen reporter, using an amateur camera. One wing already had been removed by owners of the plane in their work of dismantling, aided by souvenir hunters. Below, left to right, are Paul Yow, West Asheville parachute jumper, Graham Gardner, newly licensed pilot, and son of Dr. G. D. Gardner of West Asheville; and Sam McMillan. All were killed almost instantly.

PILOT AND TWO FRIENDS TRAGEDY VICTIMS WHEN SHIP NOSES TO GROUND

Graham Gardner, Sam M'Millan And Paul Yow Lose Lives In Accident At Fletcher Sunday Afternoon

EXPERTS BLAME INEXPERIENCE

Scores See Trio Plunge To Death In Edge Of Apple Orchard; Plane Demolished As Nose Is Buried In Ground

Three Asheville youths—one a pilot of only two days, the others his passengers—met death yesterday when their airplane dived to earth in a small pasture in the town of Fletcher.

The dead are:

Graham Gardner, 17, son of Dr. G. D. Gardner, proprietor of the Gardner hospital in West Asheville.

Sam McMillan, 17, son of Mrs. S. E. McMillan, of High Court Drive, West Asheville.

Paul Yow, 25, of 1222 Haywood road, West Asheville, parachute jumper.

Young Gardner, who on Friday was licensed as one of the state's youngest pilots, was at the controls of the ship, a two-seater Eaglerock bi-plane, when it took off from the Asheville-Hendersonville airport, a mile from the scene of the crash only a few minutes before the tragedy.

Experienced fliers said they believed the crash was due entirely to Gardner's inexperience, coupled with the fact that the plane carried an extra passenger.

Witnesses to the takeoff and to the crash said that the plane never attained an altitude of more than 200 or 300 feet before it crashed with such terrific momentum that its nose was buried deep in the earth almost on top of a barbed wire fence which separated the pasture from a small apple orchard.

Dies In Wreckage

Yow was dead when his body was removed from the wreckage. Gardner and McMillan breathed for a few moments after being taken from the cockpit and stretched on the ground, but died while physicians worked over them.

Gardner had only 12 hours flying time to his credit. He climbed aboard the plane, which belonged to the Asheville Flying Service, Inc., about 4:40 o'clock, and was joined by young McMillan, his close friend. Yow, who was the father of a two-day-old child, joined them just as they were preparing to take off.

Witnesses said that there appeared to be difficulty in taking off and that the plane did not climb. The crash came when the young pilot appeared to have attempted to turn back toward the airport, a mile away, just after passing over the town of Fletcher.

The field where the plane fell was only a few hundred feet from the Asheville-Hendersonville highway and hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene. Several scores of persons saw the plane leave the airport and at least a score said they saw it fall in Fletcher.

Blame Inexperience

T. J. Roberts, owner of the Asheville-Hendersonville airport, and of the flying company, attributed the crash to inexperience. Mr. Roberts said he had taken the plane [illegible] a few minutes earlier in the afternoon and that it was in perfect condition. He was piloting passengers over Asheville in his Stinson cabin plane when Gardner took the Eagle Rock up during his absence. On his return to the airport he was informed by spectators there that they had seen the biplane go down and so he flew over Fletcher, located the wreckage and returned to the airport, going to Fletcher in his automobile.

Roberts said he understood from witnesses he had questioned that Gardner must have attempted a "wing-over" while flying into the wind, turning the plane downwind. He described such an operation as "suicidal." He said he understood the motor was still running when the plane came to earth.

Other witnesses gave different versions of the crash. Some said they saw the plane go into a tail spin. Others said they heard the motor stop before the spin began.

Luther Johnson, Asheville aviator, who made an investigation of the accident, said it would have been impossible for the ship to have entered a spin from so low an altitude. He said he was convinced after examining the wreckage and talking to witnesses that [illegible]

—(Please Turn To Page Seven)

Asheville Citizen April 26, 1931

WINNER PRAISES ELECTRIC STOVE

Mrs. Emma B. Carlisle Says She Is Happy With Universal

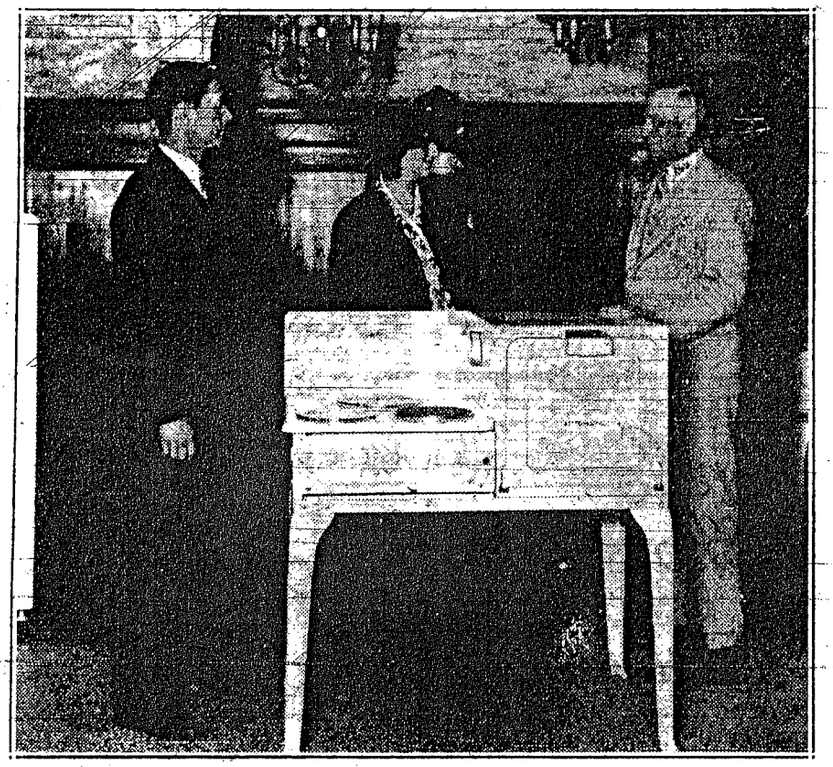
Mrs. Emma B. Carlisle is very, very happy over winning the grand prize at the Charm School yesterday—the three-burner Universal Electric Range, given by the Carolina Power and Light Company. This range will be installed, free of charge, early next week.

Electric cooking is now recognized as the highest and most efficient type it was pointed out. Yesterday's cooking depended on good guesswork, favorable conditions and the continuous hasting, shifting and stirring of the food because the flame was subject to fluctuation and the oven occasionally developed "hot spots." Often cakes "fell," roasted meats were over or underdone and greatly shrunken, bread was raised unevenly and with questionable results in texture and color. Most of this difficulty was due to improper temperature for the cooking process and an uneven heat distribution, but this has been eliminated in the Universal Electric Range.

The Universal Electric Range has an oven so constructed that when the temperature control is set for a specified temperature there is no possibility of the temperature changing during the period of baking while the door remains closed. There is never any occasion to open the door during the baking of a cake; and it is important that the door remain closed until the period of baking is over, thereby allowing no draft of cool air to sweep across the top of the cake to prevent it from browning, or to make it "fall."

No matter how small the kitchen, with the Universal Electric Range it will always remain cool, regardless of how long a high degree of heat may be in the oven.

Asheville Citizen April 26, 1931



This illustration pictures Mrs. Emma B. Carlisle accepting the Universal Range which was presented by the Carolina Power and Light company at the Charm, Health and Beauty School last Friday.

"I MUST BE THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN ASHEVILLE"

THIS statement was made yesterday by Mrs. Emma B. Carlisle, 624 Haywood Road, when she accepted the three burner Universal Electric Range as grand prize at the Citizen-Times Charm, Health and Beauty School. "I am very, very happy," exclaimed Mrs. Carlisle, "I have heard so many wonderful things about Universal Ranges from my friends who are using them and I have always wanted one. I am deeply grateful in accepting this gift, for I realize the many, many advantages cooking by electricity will give me." Beginning with the installation of her Universal Range this week, Mrs. Carlisle will join the thousands of other housewives who are convinced that electrical cooking is a boone to the manager of the household. Planning and preparing meals takes on a new aspect . . . many added hours of leisure for other duties, relaxation and pleasure . . . appetizing and delicious meals for the enjoyment of the entire family . . . an economy and saving in the household budget. We congratulate Mrs. Carlisle and assure her that it was a pleasure to present this range to her. We trust she will get much enjoyment in using it. Carolina Power and Light Company.

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Asheville Citizen April 26, 1931

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1931

MUSIC CLUB WILL OFFER PROGRAM

West Asheville Group Scheduled To Meet This Evening

The April meeting of the West Asheville Community Music club music department will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Lenore Gaskins, 59 Watauga Street, who is a former president of the Community Club.

The program to be presented will feature outstanding artists of Asheville. It was arranged by Mrs. Arta Blanchard, April program chairman. The following artists will appear on the program which will be a diversified presentation of soprano, contralto, tenor, and bass solos, duets, vocal ensembles, and flute solos: Mrs. Irma Douglas, soprano; Mrs. Angus McLean Coxe, contralto; Mr. Horace Seely, tenor; Mr. Clarence Crawford, bass; and Mr. Ray Rheumes, f

It was announced by the department chairman, Miss Mr Wilder, that officers will be e during the business session p ing the musical program. All munity club members are urg be present. Members of the nom ing committee are as follows: Arta X. Blanchard, Mrs. C. A. kins, and Miss Lois White.

Hostesses and hosts for the ing will be Mrs. W. R. Going, Opal Warren, Mrs. Alice B. S Mr. H. A. Peters, and Mr. Handte.

Jubilee Singers To Be Heard Thurs

The Diamond Jubilee Singers gro aggregation from Durham, appear at 7:30 o'clock Thu night in a contest program a West Asheville Community nacle on Buffalo Street.

The contest will be with the borough Jubilee Quartet, and other group of singers desiri enter. It will be for a gold m The program will be in two one beginning at 7:30 o'clock the second at 8:30. Reservatio white people have been made

Asheville Citizen April 27, 1931

ELIDA ORPHANAGE MAKES BIG GAINS

General Atmosphere Is Striking Feature Of Institution

Elida Orphanage was founded in 1905 by Mr. Lucius B. Compton, who has been president and general manager ever since. It has grown from a few children, 4 acres of land and one building to 86 children, 222 acres of farm land and a number of modern buildings.

The most striking feature of the institution is the general atmosphere that prevails. Mr Compton is a man of great personality. To talk with him makes one happier, more encouraged and optomistic. Also one has only to observe the movements of the boys and girls for a short time to see this same fine attitude and true sportsmanship reflected from the head of the institution.

A person who makes a success in one thing is most likely to make a success in another.

During recent years the farm operations have been highly successful. Crops that have been failures on other farms have met with success on this farm.

Herd Is Outstanding

The Elida Orphanage dairy herd consisting of 54 head of purebred Guernseys is one of the outstanding herds of the South and is one of the few herds of 100 per cent. purebreds. The most remarkable thing about this high producing herd is that it has been developed during the short time of the past 4 years. Much of the credit for this is due to the efficient management of the farm and herd manager, Mr. J. A. McCrary. Mr. McCrary was for years connected with the Biltmore Dairy where he gained valuable experience in dairy management.

This herd was largely built around the foundation stock consisting of a purebred bull calf and a heifer calf from Garden Creek Farm, Canton, North Carolina, a heifer calf (Holiness of Fermain) imported from the Isle of Guernsey and the present herd bull (Topsy Sequel of Oaks Farm) purchased when a calf for $5 from Oak Farm, Cohoset, Mass.

This herd well proves the wisdom of starting a purebred herd with the best foundation stock available as well as the value of a high production strain of a herd bull. The many purebred bulls in Buncombe County also are outstanding demonstrations of what better blood is worth.

In this herd 17 A. R. records were made during the past year which is an outstanding record of about 85 per cent. of the total number of cows in the herd.

Myra's Topsy of Elida Farm at the age of 3 years and 3 months led the entire state in all breeds in butter fat production during March and April of this year with a production of nearly 7 gallons of milk and 3 pounds of butter per day.

The herd of 24 cows led the state in butterfat production in December with an average of 43.1 pounds per cow, in January with an average of 39.3 pounds per cow and in March with an average of 41.8 pounds per cow.

Each year the National Dairy Association gives an Honor Roll Certificate to the owner of each herd whose cows, in herd improvement work, produce an average of 300 or more pounds of fat in one year. In 1930 the Elida Orphanage herd stood third among 22 herds with a production of 361 pounds of butter fat per cow.

In 1929 and 1930 many prizes were won at the N. C. State and other fairs. The herd sire, Topsy Sequel of Oaks Farm, Myras Topsy, the aged and young herds consisting of 4 animals each all won 1st prize at the 1930 State fair.

Another remarkable thing about the development and high yields of this herd is the fact that practically all the work is done by the young boys from 12 to 16 years of age at the institution. It is an inspiration to see how these boys do this work. Some of them get up by their own accord at 3:30 o'clock in the morning to go to their dairy work.

There is now under construction a $10,000 dairy barn, modern in every respect. It is a 40 stanchion barn with grain room and other necessary equipment. The floor of the hay loft is reinforced concrete. A modern calf barn, two silos of 170 ton capacity, refrigeration plant and milk room have already been completed.

There is at the present time a field of vetch and barley that is waist high and is estimated to yield from 3 to 4 tons per acre. Four acres of this furnished grazing for 12 one-year-old heifers from October to December.

Mr. McCrary believes the secret of a successful vetch and barley crop is early seeding. He has been able to get from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. greater yield from that sown in August over that sown in September.

Success With Kudzu

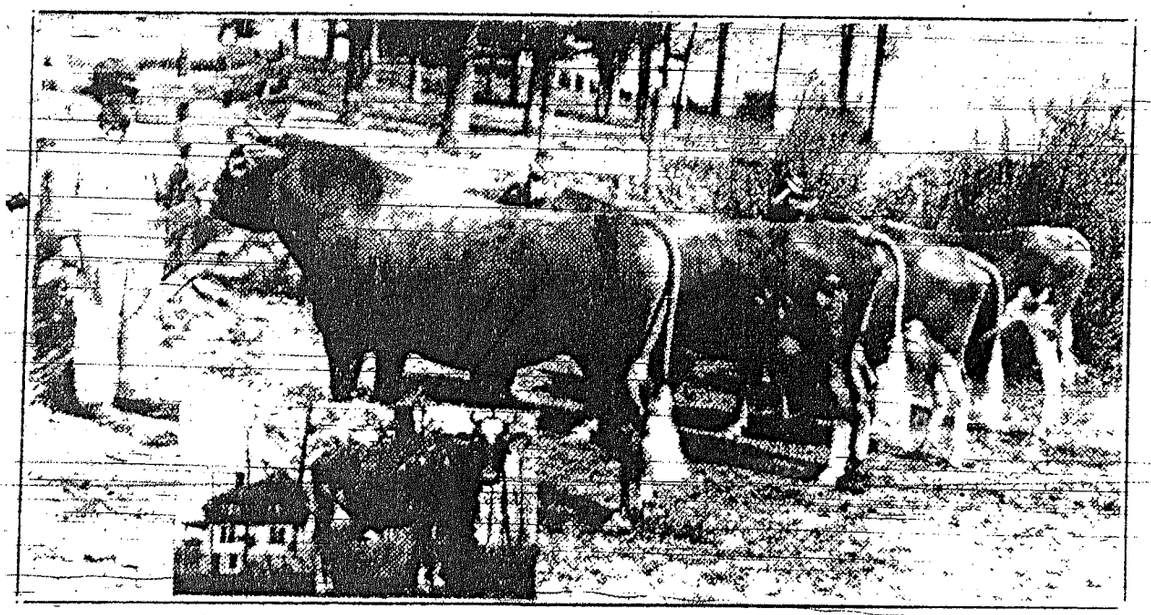
Even though many farmers made failures with Kudzu last year, Mr. McCrary, in spite of the severe drought, was able to get a two-acre field of this to make a fine growth from plants set out in March. These plants were three years old, which Mr. McCrary believes is the reason for his success.

On this farm is a five acre field of Tennessee 76 Lespedeza and a three acre field of Korean Lespedeza. Both of these varieties made a satisfactory growth last year but due to the dry season the crop was left on the ground for soil improvement and to reseed for another year. At the present time the crop is making good growth from the seed of last years crop.

Twenty acres will be used for ensilage corn this year and the Eureka Variety will be used. It will be fertilized with Acid Phosphate and Nitrate of Soda.

Alfalfa and soybeans also are grown for hay purposes. The Virginia Brown variety of soybeans is preferred on account of its large yield of superior quality of hay.

Eliada Orphanage Dairy Herd Is Outstanding



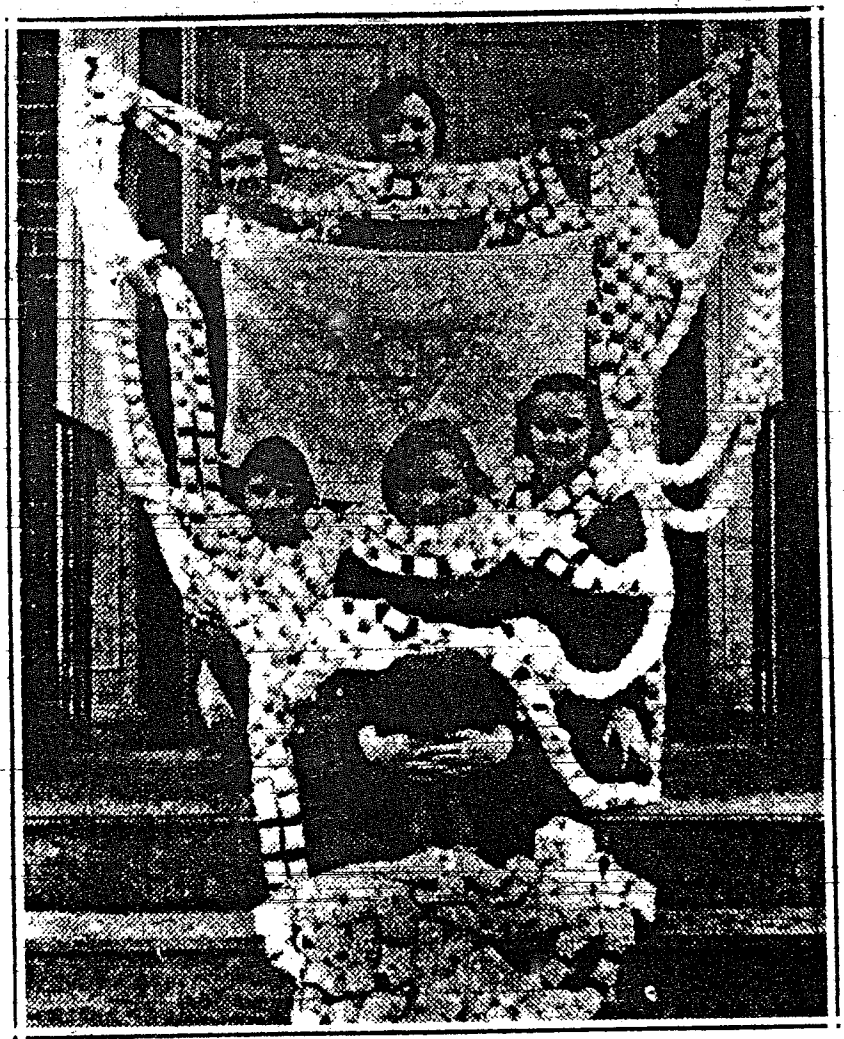
Young herd of Guernsey cattle, grown on the Eliada orphanage farm that took first prize at the 1930 state fair. J. A. McCrary, manager of the farm and dairy, is shown with the herd. Inset is of Myras Topsy one of the Eliada herd that at the age of three years led the state in all breeds in butterfat production in December last year and January of this year. In the background of the inset is the main building of the orphanage.

Middemount Flower Shop Prize Winner

Middlemount Flower Shop has been awarded fifth prize in a national contest conducted by the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association for the best window displays depicting the merits of telegraph delivery of flowers. This association has more than 4,000 members and hundreds of them participated in the window display contest. The contest was held as a feature of the fifth annual "F. T. D." week, held in March.

Asheville Citizen May 3, 1931

Bound By Friendship Chain



Girls Reserves sold strips of paper to their friends to forge this chain of friendship. Each link bears the purchaser's name. This picture shows the leaders in the contest. Left to right they are. Bottom row: Helen Devendorf, president of the junior girl reserve club of Vance school; Doris Weaver, of Hall Fletcher, winner of the contest, Margaret Jackson, of David Millard high school, winner of second prize. Standing: Sue Weaver, of Vance school; Elizabeth Swicegood, president of David Millard Girl Reserve club, whose play won first place in the play tournament; and Ernestine Quattlebaum, seller of the highest number of links at Grace high school.

Asheville Citizen May 4, 1931

AUTOS TAKE HEAVY TOLL DURING DAY

Essie Mae Davis Dies After Being Hit By Car

RAY ROBERTS IN CRITICAL SHAPE

John Russell Held By Police Under $1,000 Bond

One child was killed and two others were critically injured when run down in three separate automobile accidents yesterday.

The child fatally injured was Essie Mae Davis, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Davis, 19 Avon avenue, West Asheville She was struck by an automobile driven by John Russell, caretaker for Burnham S. Colburn, of Biltmore Forest, on Haywood road at 12:45 o'clock in the afternoon. She died at Aston Park hospital at 5 o'clock.

Ray Roberts, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Roberts, of Alexander, was in Aston Park hospital. His skull was fractured and he had a broken leg. Physicians said his recovery was doubtful.

Roberts was run down near his home in Alexander by an automobile driven by Sanky Brigman, of Walnut. He was taken to the hospital shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Driver Held

Walter McKinney, 8-year-old negro boy, was taken to Aston Park hospital at 11 o'clock in the evening. His skull was fractured. Police said the boy was struck on Southside avenue by an automobile driven by L. B. Sutton. Sutton was held under a bond of $1,000 on a charge of reckless driving.

Police were holding Russell under a $1,000 bond pending an inquest over the Davis child's body, to be held at the Clayton and Hyer undertaking establishment, West Asheville, at 11 o'clock this morning. Brigman was not arrested. Deputy sheriffs, learned from the injured boy's father that no prosecution of Mr. Brigman was sought. They learned no details of the accident. They said they understood that the boy was walking along a highway near Alexander when he was struck.

Automobile Skids

The Davis child died as a result of internal injuries. She also sustained a fractured leg.

Patrolman R. W. Fisher, who investigated the West Asheville accident, said Russell told him the child ran across the street through heavy traffic in front of his automobile. Fisher said the accident occurred on Russell's right side of the street. According to the policeman, Russell's automobile skidded 54 feet and then ran 65 feet further before it was brought to a halt. The child was taken to the hospital by Don C. Young, solicitor of county court.

The Davis child is survived by her parents and two sisters, Hazel and Martha Ann Davis. Her father is employed by the Southern Railway.

Funeral services will be held at Craven Street Baptist church at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. A. P. Sprinkles officiating. Burial will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers will be girls, all friends of the child. They are: Irene Ledford, Banks Hensley, Ruth Revis, Wanda Mashburn, Elvie Coffey and Mabel Candler.

Asheville Citizen May 4, 1931

LAST RITES FOR VICTIMS OF AIR CRASH SET TODAY

Gardner And McMillan Will Be Buried At Double Funeral

Funeral services for three West Asheville youths who were killed in an airplane crash near Fletcher Sunday afternoon will be conducted today.

The bodies of Graham Gardner, 18, pilot of the plane, and Sam McMillan, passenger, will be placed in a single grave at Green Hill cemetery. The body of Paul Yow, 22, also a passenger in the plane, was sent to Asheboro, N. C., yesterday for burial this afternoon.

Services for Gardner and McMillan, life-long chums, will be conducted from the West Asheville Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. F. M. Dowell, pastor of the church, and the Rev. G. T. Bond, pastor of the West Asheville Methodist church, officiating.

Gardner is survived by his parents, Dr. G. D. Gardner and Mrs. Fannie Gardner, of West Asheville, and one sister Lois Jean Gardner. McMillan is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. A. McMillan and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. J. J. Stokes, of Washington, D. C., Josephine, Robert, Hope and Rose McMillan of West Asheville.

Yow is survived by his widow and a four-day-old baby. Mrs. Yow, a patient at the Aston Park hospital, was told of her husband's death yesterday. Dr. C. A. Hensley told her of the tragedy which claimed the life of her husband. She is reported to have received the news bravely.

Active Pallbearers

The bodies of McMillan and Gardner will be placed in steel caskets of the same design and will be buried in the same grave. Active pallbearers for Gardner will be, Louis Lutz, Donald Ingle, Ray Householder, Lawrence Miller, Henry Shook, and Eugene Currence. Active pallbearers for McMillan will be: Glen Starnes, William Beckle, William Carter, Harold Franklin, Nelson Austin and Frank Austin.

Honorary pallbearers will be, Judge Carl B. Hyatt, George A. Digges, Jr., Dr. H. G. Brookshire, John B. Anderson, Dr. S. S. Fay, George Pennell, Dr. T. W. Sumner, J. Scroop Styles, Ernest C. May, J. W. McRary, R. E. Currence, Philip C. Cocke, Jr., Ellis C. Jones, Sam Cathey, C. H. Bartlett, L. Roy Young, G. T. Verran, D. A. Riddle, Russell Riddle, Melton Glenn, W. W. Edwards, D. T. Blackwell, William Jacobes, James Solesbee, Albert S. McMain, Fred V. Riddle, Roy Riddle, Leon Miller, Dr. G. E. Brookshire, Ted Bryson, Paul Brewer, and Johnnie Holmes.

The three youths were killed almost instantly Sunday afternoon when the two-seated Eaglerock biplane Gardner was piloting crashed near Fletcher when Gardner attempted to take the machine through a "wing-over" when the plane was at an altitude of approximately 300 feet.

T. J. Roberts, operator of the Asheville-Hendersonville airport, and owner of the plane which Gardner was flying, advised federal authorities of the accident Sunday. Officials of the Federal service were expected to arrive in Asheville to investigate the crash.

Coroner J. F. Brooks, of Henderson county, viewed the wrecked plane and came here to view the bodies of the three youths. He did not call an inquest. Dr. Brooks said that he was not notified of the accident Sunday and did not learn of the tragedy until yesterday morning. He said that he did not authorize the removal of the three bodies from the scene of the crash in Henderson county.

Asheville Citizen May 5, 1931

MAY 6, 1931

RITES HELD FOR CRASH VICTIMS

Final Chapter In Long Friendship Written For Two Boys

The final chapter of a life-long friendship between Graham Gardner, 18, and Sam McMillan, 17, was written yesterday afternoon when the bodies of the two youths were placed in a single grave in the Green Hills cemetery in West Asheville.

The two youths met their death Sunday afternoon when an airplane which Gardner was piloting crashed near Fletcher, in Henderson county. Paul Yow, 22, a second passenger in the plane, was also killed. Funeral rites for Yow were held yesterday afternoon at Asheboro, N. C.

Scores of friends of Gardner and McMillan, who associated with the two in the activities of the West Asheville Baptist church Sunday school, attended the rites for the two youths yesterday afternoon at the West Asheville Baptist church. The Rev. F. M. Dowell, pastor of the church, officiated at the services. He was assisted by the Rev. G. T. Bond, pastor of the West Asheville Methodist church.

Active pallbearers for Gardner were: Louis Lutz, Donald Ingle, Ray Householder, Lawrence Miller, Henry Shook and Eugene Currence. Active pallbearers for McMillan were: Glen Starnes, William Beckle, William Carter, Harold Franklin, Nelson Austin and Frank Austin.

Honorary pallbearers were: Judge Carl B. Hyatt, George A. Digges, Jr., Dr. H. G. Brookshire, John B. Anderson, Dr. S. S. Fay, George Pennell, Dr. T. W. Sumner, J. Scroop Styles, Ernest C. May, J. W. McRary, R. E. Currence, Philip C. Cocke, Jr., Ellis C. Jones, Sam Cathey, C. H. Bartlett, L. Roy Young, G. T. Verran, D. A. Riddle, Russell Riddle, Melton Glenn, W. W. Edwards, D. T. Blackwell, William Jacobes, James Solesbee, Albert S. McMain, Fred V. Riddle, Roy Riddle, Leon Miller, Dr. G. E. Brookshire, Ted Bryson, Paul Brewer, and Johnnie Holmes, Dr. L. R. Russell, Fletcher.

Asheville Citizen May 10, 1931

Roberts Park Great Potential Asset

Beauties of the natural scenic attractions in Roberts Park in West Asheville are set forth in an article by Commis-ioner Harry L. Parker who points out the great potential civic asset that this represents for the people of Asheville. The istory of the tract which was formerly known as the Ryerson property is given in detail as well as some of the plans that e suggested for the development of the park.

ent of the park.

Roberts Park Destined To Be Big Attraction For Visitors To City

One Million Dollars Would Be Value In Any Large City

By H. L. PARKER
(Commissioner Of Public Works).

One million dollars would be the price that any large city in America could afford to pay for Roberts Park in Asheville, N. C. if such city could have it transplanted bodily with its trees, its soil, its topography and mignificent scenery.

This park has an area of one hundred acdes and lies between the French Broad river and Hominy Creek with an entrance on Brevard Road seven-eighths of a mile south of Haywood Road.

Purchased From Ryerson

One tract of ninety acres was purchased by the city of Asheville from Martin A. Ryerson of Chicago in May 1924, and a smaller tract of twelve and one-half acres from Dr. Martin L. Stevens in May 1927, the cost of the Ryerson tract was thirty thousand dollars and the Stevens tract cost twenty-five thousand dollars, this tract having an eight room house.

The Ryerson land was owned by Cleo C. Heck of Raleigh in 1890 and the Stevens land was owned by W. D. Houghteling of Chicago; both Mr Heck and Mr Houghteling made extensive plans for the land scape development of the lands and many beautiful evergreens were planted under the personal supervision of Gifford Pinchot, first head of the Biltmore forestry operations and now governor of Pennsylvania. These trees are now forty years old and embrace beautiful specimens of Carolina Hemlocks, Arbor Vitae, Norway Spruce and Nordmann Fir. More than one-half of these trees have had the tops cut out by villianous vandals for use as Christmas trees—saving them $1 and destroying the symmetry of trees that would have been worth $500 each if allowed to grow properly.

These lands had become overgrown with field pines, locusts and small saplings so that all semblance of former beauty was destroyed, the magnificent views were completely lost, and the only use of the land for many years was as a rendedvous for bootleggers and brulle.

Cleared Trees

During the last few months in connection with the woodyard activities we have cleared out a great many of these pines and unsightly trees, leaving the more beautiful ones standing to give a park-like appearance. These trees do not obstruct the magnificent views which may be had from the top of the ridge running through the property.

In addition to the wonderful views from this area it is probable that it contains a specimen of nearly every tree that grows wild in Western North Carolina as well as the evergreens planted by Mr Pinchot that have now reached unusual height and perfection. The arbor vitae hedge near the entrance is unusual in size and length, probably not to be equal in North Carolina. The rhododendron are found on the northwest frontage near Brevard Road while on the south end of the property in the low river bottom, there will be found many plants which require a warm climate and which generally grow in a section many miles removed from [illegible] to the rhododendron.

The eastern view from the highest point of this property encircles the city of Asheville, the Craggy Mountains, the Swannanoa gap, the Swannanoa valley, the fields and woodlands of the famous Biltmore estate, the dairy farms and the Biltmore mansion itself, while in the immediate foreground, is the greatest sweep of the French Broad river that can be seen from any point in this vicinity.

Quoting from Mrs. Boyd:

"There is no lovelier tract in Western North Carolina than this long-dreamed of "Rhododendron Park" with its native laurel, rhododendron, spruce pines, cedars, hemlocks of every variety, ferns, violets, dogwood, azalea, wild roses, and wild honeysuckle. The entire tract is one of mystery, glamour, poetry beauty, fragrance, quiet, and peace, and the writer anxiously hopes that this charming land may become an ideal park noted for its preservation of natural beauty and growth—a park unusual because of its absence of worldliness and objectionable features, where there shall never be one of those obnoxious bathing pools to profane the nobility and stately dignity of the lofty place, but only beauty that is holy and lasting and inspirational to save heart and mind. It should be a park where innocent lovers lingering along the old sunset roads could see only grace and God's handiwork in Nature! Where families, friends, and children could spend a restful Sunday, after Divine services in their respective churches, reading and playing as children again! Where exquisite music (not jazz) floated among the trees and above the river! Where poetry, purity, and peace reigned supreme! A place apart from the falseness, sham, and indecencies of a world long gone astray! A place where all sorts of innocent, modest recreations could be employed—tennis, croquet, golf, boating, and refined dancing."

Visit By Botanist

Dr Floyd Burton Bralliar, famous botanist of Chattanooga, visited this tract in June of 1930, and wrote an article for the Asheville papers, a part of which follows

"It has been suggested that Asheville plan a rhododendron park. Nothing better could be done to help advertise the city than to plant a [illegible] to attract the attention of every visitor and to attract visitors from everywhere.

There are few cities so located that they can successfully have such a park. Asheville has the natural climate and location for such a garden. It is the geographical center of the rhododendron and more and better rhododendron and its allies grow here better than in any other part of the world, unless it be in the higher parts of the Himalaya mountains.

In planting a rhododendron park we can properly and should use all of the azaleas as well, together with our mountain laurel, another cousin.

As these plants are more effective and as they thrive best in the forefront of trees and tall shrubs, it would seem that such a park might well contain a collection of some unusually beautiful flowers as well. Lilacs would be good companions for the rhododendron. They revel in full sun and now there is an almost unlimited number of varieties. Some grow to a height of forty or fifty feet while most varieties make only tall shrubs. In color they range from red through pinks and lavenders to almost pure blues.

Lilacs Grow Well

There are few places in the south where lilacs can be grown well and Asheville is one of these. At least a hundred varieties may be had for considerably less than a dollar the plant. What could be more delightful than a large planting of lilacs merging their fragrance into that of the early azaleas and rhododendrons.

Add to this a liberal planting of [illegible] and we will have a park to attract the world. The city that desires to attract distant visitors to her doors must have something very unusual to offer them when they arrive. There are cities everywhere and unless a city has some outstanding feature there is little chance of its attracting notice. To become famous a city must have something different from other cities, something unique to talk about.

The Magnolia Gardens at Charleston are world famous and it is estimated that fifty thousand people visit these gardens every year.

The Arnold Arboretum at Boston embraces two hundred and fifty acres, having specimens of every tree and shrub that will grown in Massachusetts and this famous garden of trees attracts as many visitors as its historic points of interest.

Asheville has everything it needs to become the rhododendron garden of the world. Careful planning and scientific handling of this ambitious program, supported by a citizenry educated to the community's opportunities and enthusiasm in a cam-

TWO BURGLARS FAIL IN EFFORT TO CRACK SAFE

Load 600-Pound Safe On Auto And Then Run Afoul Of Cops

CAR AND SAFE ARE TAKEN AFTER RACE

Alleged Owner Of Auto Held Without Bond In City Jail

Failing to crack a 600-pound safe belonging to the French Broad Laundry company and containing $300 in cash and other valuables, two burglars loaded it on the back of an automobile early yesterday and proceeded to move it to a safer location.

Hardly 100 feet from the plant at Haywood and Brownwood roads, the burglars bumped into police, who gave chase. After a race which continued for a mile, ending at the rock quarry near Smith's bridge on French Broad River, the pursued abandoned their car and the safe and escaped in the darkness.

Jack Ernest Arrested

Jack Ernest, of Waynesville avenue who police say owned the abandoned automobile, was arrested yesterday and is held without bond for investigation.

Patrolmen Rector and Fox were sitting in a police car talking when they saw an automobile drive out of the alley by the laundry. As the automobile passed them they saw the safe, two legs of which were dragging the pavement. They gave chase.

The race led down Waynesville avenue to the river. At Smith's bridge the lights of the pursued automobile were turned out and the policemen for a time lost the track. Then they saw the sparks struck by the iron legs of the safe from the pavement. They renewed the chase but the two men had disappeared when they arrived at the halted car.

Lock Battered

The combination lock of the safe had been battered out of shape indicating the burglars had first tried to open it at the laundry.

Officials of the laundry were notified and a truck was sent to carry the safe back to company's building.

An investigation at the laundry showed the men had entered through a window they had "jimmied." In order to remove the safe, various pieces of machinery and furniture in the building had been moved to clear the way. The safe was rolled out on a trucker and was dropped on the rear end of the automobile from the carrier.

In addition to the $300, the safe contained about $300 in checks and various office records.

Rector said he turned his light on the face of the driver of the automobile and would be able to identify the man if he is taken. He said the chase started at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Police Chief Messer ordered Ernest held incommunicado. The register shows he is detained for investigation.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931

CORDELL BOY TO BE BURIED TODAY

Youth Drowned In River While Swimming Last Tuesday

Funeral services for Dewey Cordell, 11, who was drowned in the French Broad river near Carrier's bridge Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Swannanoa Baptist church. Burial will be in the Piney Grove cemetery, near Swannanoa.

The body of young Cordell was recovered from the river early last night ending a search for more than 72 hours. More than 1,500 persons had aided in the search for the youth's body.

John Cordell, father of the dead boy, last night expressed his appreciation for the untiring efforts of all those who helped in the search for his boy. The father is employed at the Southern railway roundhouse.

The boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordell, of Pine street, West Asheville, three brothers, Jesse, Charles and James Cordell, and a sister, Margaret Cordell.

Pallbearers and flower girls will be classmates of the dead boy. He was a student in the 4-B grade of Eugene Rankin school.

Surplus Farm Products Cause Of Curb Market

Demonstration Agent Was Aided By Local Business Men

Asst. Citizen-Times 6/28/31

To the demand of the farm women of Buncombe county and to the aid of Miss Adna Edwards, home demonstration agent, Asheville is indebted for the first curb market opened in the city on June 8, 1929 on Interurban place.

These women who were home demonstration club women, had a surplus of farm products that were going to waste and their cash incomes were limited. At first such produce as pickles and preserves were sold in the Woman's Club house. This idea went well and the women gathered encouragement on the road to a curb market. Each step they took was guided by Miss Edwards.

A number of persons in Asheville then took up the march with the home demonstration club women and Miss Edwards. The board of county commissioners, then composed of Newton Anderson, J. W. Grimes, and J. M. McElroy, gave $100 to start the project revolving. According to Miss Edwards, the market was built purely on faith. A friend of Miss Edwards tells an anecdote, which illustrates this. With the $100 check, Miss Edwards went to one person for the lot and said, "I have $100 and I want a lot for a curb market." She then went to another person for the steel building and said, "I have $100 and I want to erect a steel building for a market." She went around to each person in this way.

Many Cooperated

Each person who was asked, cooperated with the project. The Asheville Supply and Foundy company put up the steel building; W. H. Westall and company helped to supply the lumber to make the stalls. These two accounts were carried for a long time by the companies, but everything is now paid for. J. S. Adams gave the use of the lot on Interurban place.

The organization of the first market really grew out of the conditions of the surplus farm products which were going to waste and to the limited incomes of the women. Yet these conditions were stimulated by the fact that women in town were interested in buying directly from the farm people.

A little more than $10,000 in products has been sold in the Interurban place curb market in the past two years. This did not consist of the crops of the truckers, but was the surplus from the individual homes that would have gone to waste. Many benefits have been realized from the organization of the market. It has helped these women to turn products that would have been wasted into cash, increased their income, and enriched their home life. This amount of money has helped these women to dress their families; to add new equipment to their homes, to care for children's expenses in school, and to take vacation trips. Two have been able to buy automobiles.

Yet the greatest asset of the market is the effect on the women themselves. It has given them confidence in themselves and really, as one might say, has brought them out. The social side of the market is also a worthy product of the organization, for the women from the country and the town meet and have visits and exchange courtesies. As one of the women at the market said, she does not think of customers as customers but really as friends.

Spirit Of Neighborliness

In addition to bringing their own products for sale they sometimes bring some of their neighbors. This helps to develop a spirit of neighborliness and generosity among the people in the communities who participate in the market.

On Saturday, June 13, the second curb market in the city was opened in a garage building opposite the Aycock grammar school in West Asheville. This was the fourth curb market opened by Miss Edwards and she declares it is the best thus far. Many of the West Asheville people displayed a splendid spirit in helping in the opening. The Consolidated Realty company gave the use of the building. Many people helped Miss Edwards with the market; the trio composed of W. S. McRary, W. E Barker and W. T. Snyder aided her a great deal.

While women started the first market it can not be said that this is true of the West Asheville market for it is being patronized by men producers and men customers. However, there are now a few men connected with the market on Interurban place.

A price list is set up for each producer in the market. Prices are set by a revolving committee of three producers for the market. Each serves three months. This committee takes the prices from the stores all over the city and tries to average them up. Regardless of the prices, there is never underselling of merchants in town for the market cooperates with them in every way.

Suggestions Invited

According to Miss Edwards, suggestions from the customers in regard to prices and other affairs of the market are invited. A committee from the women's clubs is also invited to serve on the price list committee. A copy of the prices of twenty-five other markets is received by the local home demonstration office through the North Carolina department of agriculture. The local office also sends a list of each commodity and the price of each sold in the Asheville curb markets. This enables comparison of prices in the state.

Cooperation of the customers is cordially invited by the markets. If any goods are unsatisfactory, the customer is asked to return the purchase, which will be made good.

A fee of twenty-five cents a day is paid by the producers using the stands to display their merchandise. This money goes for advertising. It was formerly used for improvements.

The markets are now open two days a week. The Interurban place market is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays; the West Asheville market is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays. As the summer advances, they will probably be open other days during the week. According to Miss Edwards, they are looking forward to having them open every day. The producers bring their goods in early during the morning, and the market remains open until they are sold out.

"We believe that the markets that have been established in North Carolina and in other states have been a means of enriching and developing the lives of the farm women and have brought about a closer understanding between the town and the country than any other one thing that I have observed in my long experience as home demonstration agent," Miss Edwards said in commenting on the value of the market.

In observation of July 4, the West Asheville market will be opened this Friday instead of Saturday, it was learned yesterday. The market will be closed all day Saturday.

City People Get Surplus Farm Products

This shows Asheville's two community curb markets, which are carried on under direction of the county home demonstration offices. Above is the first community curb market established in the city. It is on Interurban place. Below is the West Asheville community market recently opened in a garage opposite the Aycock grammar school. The two markets play an important part in the lives of the farm men and women connected with them.

Asheville Citizen June 28, 1931

MOP FACTORY IS ON PAYING BASIS

Ash. Cit-Times 7/12/31

L. C. Langston And Family Use Basement For Shop

Mops used by residents of Western North Carolina and other parts of the state as far east as Raleigh are manufactured in the basement of a small home in West Asheville.

The manufacturers are Lloyd C. Langston and his three sons, who started the business on a small scale a year ago as a solution of personal problems of unemployment. The shop now has a capacity of 100 dozen mops per week and is on a paying basis.

The three boys, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, come in for their share of the work and profits attached to a mop manufacturing business. They are stockholders and partners in the firm which is known as L. C. Langston and Sons, and each takes great interest in its success. Even the youngest of the three can turn out a fine mop in a surprisingly short time.

Mr. Langston spends much of his time on the road taking orders and delivering mops. While he sells a large number of mops to retail stores and wholesale jobbers in Hendersonville, Waynesville, Canton and other towns in this territory, he disposes of a greater quantity farther east in Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte and small towns in those vicinities.

Only recently Mr. Langston and his sons filled orders amounting to hundreds of dollars from two or three nationally known firms.

The necessary machinery for manufacturing the product on a small scale was purchased by Mr. Langston at the start. Within a short time, he hopes to purchase the raw materials and make his own mop handles and yarns. At the present time, these are purchased from distant factories.

Mr. Langston previously was connected with cotton mills for 25 years. He has served as superintendent of the Hickory Spinning company, at Hickory, and the Henrietta mills, at Caroleen. Mr. Langston, in 1909, completed a two-year course in agriculture at Clemson college.

The boys are Lloyd, Jr., 17, William, 15, and James, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Langston have two daughters. They reside at 41 Maple Crescent, West Asheville.

Asheville Citizen July 12, 1931

MANY PRIZES OFFERED AT NEGRO FAIR

Week's Event Opens Monday At Reeds Bottoms.

A large number of prizes and premiums have been donated by Asheville business firms for distribution during the sixteenth annual Buncombe County and District Negro fair which opens at the Reeds Bottoms show grounds near Smith's bridge in West Asheville Monday. The fair will continue for the entire week.

Approximately 10,000 persons from several western North Carolina counties are expected to attend.

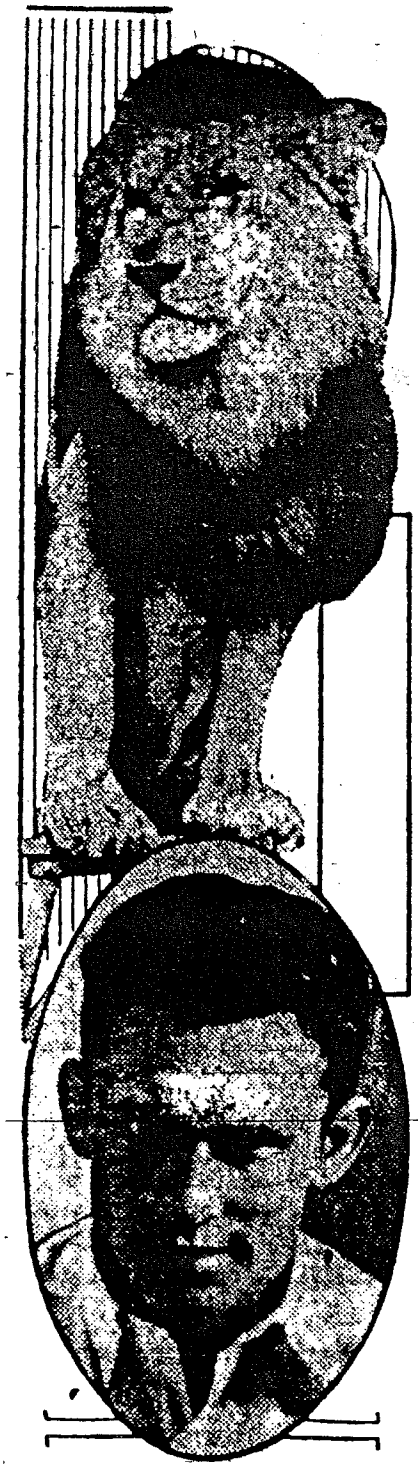
The prize contributors are as follows:

Imperial Life Insurance company, Carolina Power and Light company, Asheville Laundry, Charles L. Sluder company, Barnett Dry Goods company, Asheville Cigar company, Mountain City Laundry, Coca Cola Bottling company, Durham Life Insurance company, Dr. Pepper Bottling works, Asheville Fashion Shop, Barber Supply company, Asheville Bottling works, Asheville Citizen, Nehi Bottling worke, French Broad Laundry, Teague Market, Craven's Drug store, J. A. Woodcock, Biltmore Farms, Acme Furniture company, Sterchi Bros., S. P. Burton and Son, and Sears Roebuck company.

Montgomery Ward and company, S. H. Kress and company; F. W. Woolworth; West Asheville News, C. L. Grigsby, Reliance Coal company, Asheville Blue Gem company, Superior Coal company, Swift and Company, McConnell Brothers, Cadison Dry Goods company, Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville Clearing House, Harris-Davis company, J. D. Earle Feed company, G. H. Masters, Armour and company, Susquehanna Furniture company, Dunham's Music house, Uncle Sam's Loan shop, Beaumont Furniture company, Finkelstein's, T. C. Smith Drug company, Southern Dairies, Kincaid-Swain Furniture company, Aiken Hester Drug company, Slayden and Fakes company, American National Insurance company, Palmer-Lipe company, Southern Fish company, Miller Brothers, Palais Royal, Green Brothers Furniture company, and J. A. Groves Grocery company.

...the weather bureau, which last night predicted an end to the autumn heat wave, had not changed its forecast today, except to say that

Circus Features



The picture above shows Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer with the Hagenback-Wallace circus, and one of the lions which he has trained. The circus will be in Asheville on Friday, September 18, for both afternoon and night performances. It will play at the circus grounds on the French Broad river at Smith bridge.

Asheville Citizen Sept 9, 1931

Wife Shot By Spouse May Live

Mrs. Roy Shook, shot in the head and chest Thursday by her husband, last night was reported by attendants at Aston Park hospital to be slightly improved, although her condition is still regarded as critical.

Mrs. Shook was shot as she stood on the porch of their home in West Asheville. The woman was talking to E. C. Messer, police officer who had been called to the Shook home by neighbors, when her husband appeared at a window and fired two bullet from a rifle. Shook also fired at the police officer but the bullet went wild. The officer shot at Shook twice but missed him.

Shook is held in the city jail without bond on acharge of assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon. Police officers said they had been called to the Shook home several times when neighbors reported that Shook was abusing his wife.

The Shooks have four children, the youngest 20 months old.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 10, 1931

ATTEMPT MADE TO LOOT SAFE

Offices Of Life Insurance Company Entered By Yeggmen

Police last night were making an investigation of the attempted safe robbery at the Imperial Life Insurance office, 32 West College street. Nothing of value was taken.

Two small holes were drilled in the door of the safe Thursday night. One of the holes was a quarter of an inch from the combination tumbler box. The safe contained about $800. Other safes in the office, which did not contain money, were not molested.

The insurance offices are on the third story of the building. The front door of the building was "jimmied" and a pass key was used to open a door to the inner office. An electric drill was used to make the holes.

Officers believe the person who drilled the holes became frightened and abandoned his efforts.

A revolver was taken from the office of the American Optical Company, on the second floor of the building. The door to this office was "jimmied." Nothing else was missed from the optical company office.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 10, 1931

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

In Charge Of Vance School Flower Show

The committee in charge of the flower show to be given in the Bledsoe building, in West Asheville, Saturday, is pictured above. Front row, left to right, they are: Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Goodson, Mrs. R. H. Officer, Mrs. Robert Russell, chairman. Back row, left to right, they are: Mrs. James W. Bennett, Mrs. R. T. Gustafson, Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. J. A. Goforth.

Flower Show To Be Held On Saturday By P. T. A.

Many Exhibitors To Take Part In West Asheville Show

Final preparations are being made for the third annual flower show to be sponsored by the Vance school parent-teacher association in the Bledsoe building in West Asheville next Saturday.

Many exhibitors annually take part in the show. All potted plants must be in the building between 5 and 7 o'clock on Friday evening. Cut flowers must be on display by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The show will open to the public at 12 o'clock to remain open all afternon and through the evening. A lunch will be served throughout the day, and a plate supper at evening.

Is For Amateurs

The show is strictly for amateur flower growers, and all professionals will be barred from competition. However, they are asked to display their flowers at the show.

Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Murrow, and Alex Grieg will be judges. Prizes have been announced as follows: vase, the I. X. L. store; vase, Henderson's Jewelry store; silver vase, Mrs. Robert W. Russel; pottery, West Asheville Hardware store; candy, Mrs. Wilbur Devendorf; dry cleaning, Abbott-Knight company; a wave, Harper Beauty shop; fountain pen, Johnson's Drug store; flowers, Flat-iron Flower shop; lamp, Burton Furniture store; and a prize, Mrs. J. Wall Anderson. Others will be announced later.

A ticket to the Palace theater will be given by the show to the child arranging the best basket of flowers.

Prizes will be awarded in each classification. A partial list of the groupings of the flowers includes dahlias, class 1, three different varieties; class 2, best single dahlia; class 3, best collection not to exceed 12; perennials and annualls, class 1, largest variety; class 2, most artistic arrangement; roses and marigolds, class 1, best collection of orange and yellow; class 2, best collection of French marigolds; potted plants, ferns, palms, and begonias; best collection of snapdragons; and best collection of zinnias.

Mrs. Robert Russell, president of the association, is general chairman of the event. She is assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. R. H. Officer, Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, Mrs. J. N. Arthur, Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. A. Goforth, Mrs. G. T. Gustalson, and Mrs. Wilbur Devendorf.

Persons having no means of transportation of flowers have been asked to call Mrs. Kilpatrick, the transportation chairman, at 1326.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 13, 1931

CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

Prepare For Winter War On Hunger Here

More than 2,000 cans of fruits and vegetables already have been preserved by workers at Asheville's community cannery for use this winter in meeting demands of unemployed and needy in the community. Pictured above (standing) are Mrs. Grace E. Miller, secretary of the Associated Charities, and Mrs. G. Lyle Jones, a member of the central committee in charge of the cannery, with Miss Adna Edwards, county home demonstration agent (seated) checking the result of 14 days work at the cannery. The storehouse is at the county courthouse.

Great Amounts Of Food Prepared By Canneries

Tangible Results Shown In Efforts To Feed City's Needy

More than 2,000 cans of fruits and vegetables are stored on the tenth floor of the Buncombe county courthouse for use in fighting the food problem among Asheville's unemployed and needy this winter. These are products of the Community Cannery, recently launched in the city.

This number, as large as it sounds, represents but a small portion of the work done at the cannery on Interurban place. In 14 days, the workers have produced something like 4,000 cans of fruits and vegetables.

They have employed three methods for financing the canning. They can on "shares," for cash, and also seek donations. In canning for "shares," the customer brings the produce and gets one-half of the canned products. The customer also pays for the cans used in his share. On the cash basis, the customer brings the produce, pays for his cans, and pays 50 or 75 cents for work on a dozen quarts of vegetables or fruits. All donations of produce or cash are used for the canning for charity. The food stored in the courthouse represents donations and the remainder from "shares."

18 Persons Employed

An average of 18 workers are employed each day at the Interurban place cannery. The majority of these are women, but there are usually about 5 men who work each day. It has been found that these men are indispensable in handling the sealers and the pressure cookers. The first day the cannery was opened 125 cans were put up; now, the daily average runs between 450 and 500 cans.

Besides making food available to help take care of the winter's calls of the Associated Charities and the Salvation Army, the cannery accomplishes several objectives. It enables the Associated Charities to use unemployed persons to do the work. These persons are in turn paid with groceries and canned goods. It also provides a means for housewives to have winter canning done at nominal charges.

Yet the remarkable thing about the cannery is the amount of food handled with a lack of proper equipment. The canning equipment includes 3 borrowed pressure cookers, six or eight dishpans, 3 large tubs, a Pyrofax gas stove donated for use by the Pyrofax Gas company, an oil stove that works occasionally two small furnaces of old brick, and one hand sealer for sealing the tin cans. All of this equipment is practically what is used in the average home for canning, and does not begin to compare with the regular cannery.

Open On 2 Sides

The building used for the cannery is that of the Communtiy curb market, maintained by the home demonstration office, and is a tin structure, open at front and back. On entering, one sees at the immediate left, a set-off partition wired. This is the "kitchen" and includes the equipment, in addition to a sink with running water.

At the back situated so as to get cool air in the shade, the workers are seated in a circle peeling apples, peaches or preparing other fruits for the cooking. The majority of the workers do the peeling, while only a selected few do the cooking in the "kitchen."

Many cans already filled are ranged along the tables if they are to be called for by customers. Most of those to be sent to the courthouse are packed in cartons. The cans, all marked, show such foods as applesauce, peaches, beans, corn, and soup mixture. String beans and corn seem to be the most popular canned products with lots of apples being used. The soup mixture, composed of tomatoes, okra and corn, is probably the most nourishing food packed.

From the rows of cans to the workers peeling apples an air of industry permeates throughout the cannery.

Workers Laugh

While seated the workers laugh and chatter together. Rather than have the products spoil over night, many spend day and night at the cannery. Each night there is a watchman, at the cannery. He spends his time working.

Probably the most impressive sight at the cannery is the method used for drying fruit. Sixteen large and six small dryers are in the back of the market place in order that the fruit may be reached by the hotest rays of the sun. The dryers are long, square wooden frames covered with screen wire, over which white cloth is placed. The apples are cut and placed on the dryers to remain for three days in the sun. Approximately 80 bushels of apples are now being dried, and 16 new large dryers will be added next week. Almost 200 pounds are ready, and are hung each day in the sun in white bags.

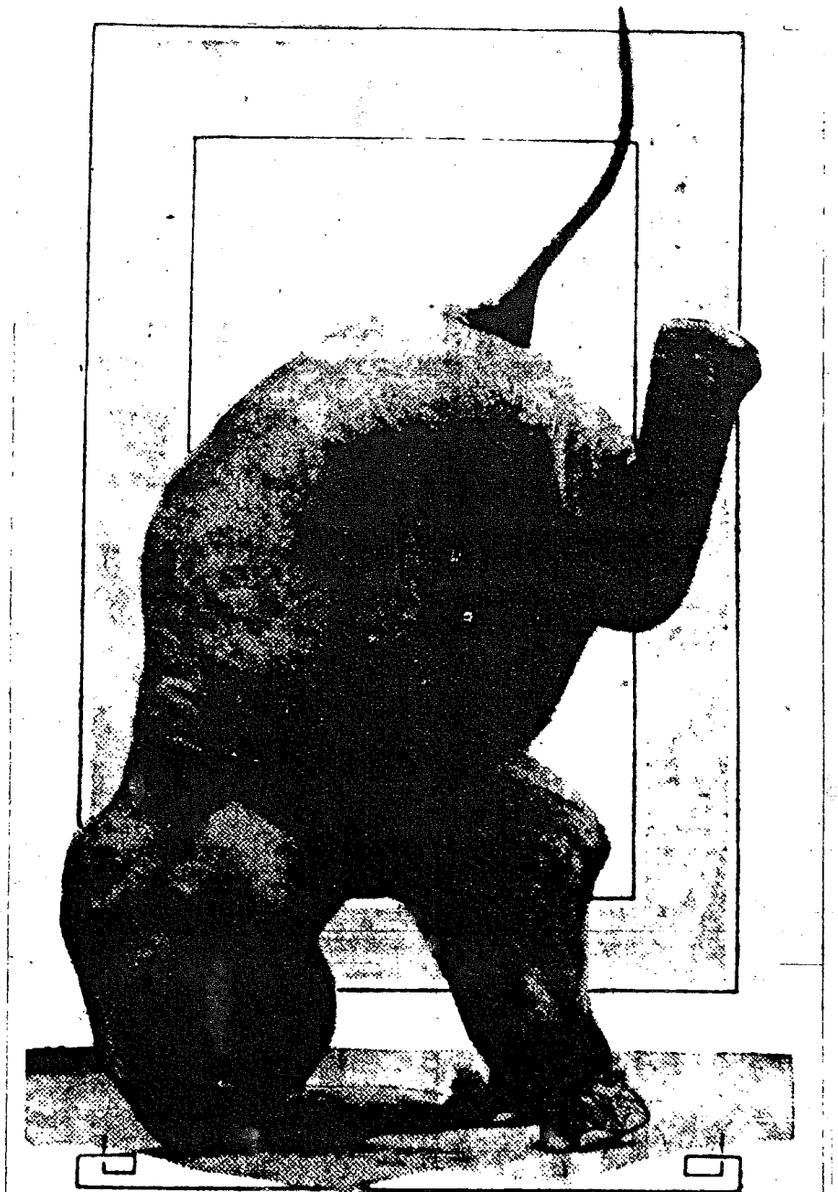
Placed On Dryers

For the first time, corn was placed on the dryers last Friday as an experiment. It is said that dried corn can be used during the winter months just as the fresh is in the summer.

This project was organized by Miss Adna Edwards, Buncombe county demonstration agent, having supervision of canning, and a central committee composed of Mrs. G. Lyle Jones, Mrs. Elsworth Lyman, and Mrs. E. Grace Miller, secretary of the Associated Charities, who have general charge.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 13, 1931

Mary, Circus Elephant, Reducing



THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

WILL OPEN NEW CANNERY TODAY

West Asheville Unit Will Start Operations To Help Poor

The West Asheville unit of the Community Cannery is scheduled to open this morning at 9 o'clock in a building at 405 Haywood road in West Asheville, it was announced yesterday by Miss Anna Edwards, home demonstration agent.

Children of the Aycock grammar school will bring produce for the workers this morning. This will be canned on "shares" with the children receiving half of the canned products for the school lunchroom.

Three oil stoves, a range, a boiler, jars, cans, and vegetables, have been donated for the cannery, Miss Edwards said. Pans, paring knives, dish pans, and such articles are badly needed, she said.

Six persons are expected at the cannery this morning to begin work. Several experienced workers from the Interurban cannery will assist.

The workers will use three methods of financing the canning—cash, "shares", and by donation. On the cash basis the customer brings the produce, pays for his cans, and pays 50 to 75 cents for a dozen quarts for the work. He receives the entire amount of canned goods. The customer brings the produce, pays for his cans, and receives one-half the produce on "shares." All donations of cash, and fruits and vegetables are used for canning which will go to help meet calls for food of the Associated Charities.

Miss Edwards was assisted in establishing the West Asheville unit by a committee from the West Asheville club composed of W. E Barker, Bert Starnes, and John Eversman. Mrs. C. R. Nelson also aided.

Persons wishing further information in regard to the cannery, are asked to call Miss Edwards in the county courthouse at 6040 or Mr. Starnes at the office of the Mutual Coal and Supply company.

CIRCUS SETTING UP CANVAS HERE

Two Performances Will Be Given Today By Hagenbeck-Wallace

Hail the day for circuses, peanuts red lemonade and the palpitating heart of the adoring small boy. The circus is now beingg set up on the grounds at Smith's bridge and the French Broad river.

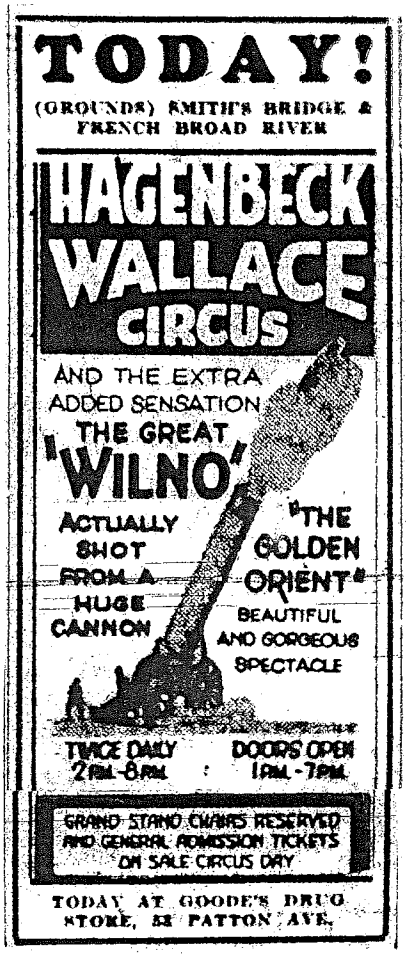
It is here, the Hagenback Wallace, in all its gay panoply of snapping flags, acres of canvas, horses, elephants, menagerie, girls, tinsel, tanbark and monseter red and gold chariots. It began to arrive this morning when juveniles were asleep on their pillows, dreaming of a fairland aglow with lights, in which a slim and gracile figure in red silk tights and spangled breech-clout capered nimbly on a bounding coursers back and the crack of the ringster's whip mingled with the roars of wild beasts.

Today the monster amusement institution will prove that its claim of supremacy is no exaggeration. The performances are scheduled for two o'clock this afternoon and eight o'clock tonight, the entrances to the great canvas pavilions opening an hour earlier to permit full observation of the 30 menagerie.

To avoid, in so far as possible, confusion and congestion at the show ground wagons, tickets for all seat ocations in the main tent for both performances will be sold today by a special agent of the circus, at no advance in price, at Goode's drug store The white ticket wagon at the scene of exhibition will also be accessible to purchasers all day. The red ticket wagon will open for the sale of admission tickets only at one o'clock and at seven o'clock.

Coming To City With Circus Today

Alabama claims the distinction of producing one of the most graceful horsewomen who ever sat in a saddle, Anna Butler. This slender girl has the ability to ride any horse and also assists in breaking the equines, especially for the menage number and high jumps. There is an art to her daring and to see her handle "green" horses is a revelation, as the animal soon realizes that he has met his master. Miss Butler is one of the principal riders with Hagenback-Wallace circus in Asheville today.


TODAY!
(GROUNDS) SMITH'S BRIDGE & FRENCH BROAD RIVER
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS
AND THE EXTRA ADDED SENSATION
THE GREAT
"WILNO"
ACTUALLY SHOT FROM A HUGE CANNON
"THE GOLDEN ORIENT"
BEAUTIFUL AND GORGEOUS SPECTACLE
TWICE DAILY 2 P.M. & 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.
GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY
TODAY AT GOODE'S DRUG STORE, 88 PATTON AVE.

TODAY IN ASHEVILLE

The Highest Class Show in The World

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS

The Only Real Railroad Circus Coming To Asheville This Season
The Greatest Array Of Stars Ever Assembled--Double Menagerie

DON'T BE FOOLED BY SMALLER SHOWS

SEE THE BEST TODAY!

TWO PERFORMANCES

Asheville Citizen Sept. 18,1931

West Asheville Cannery Begins Work

Several dozen cans of soup mixture and beans were canned in the first day's work at the West Asheville unit of the Community cannery at 405 Haywood road yesterday. The food was contributed by patrons of the Aycock grammar school and will be used for the school lunchroom. The cannery did not open until noon yesterday. Additional workers will report this morning.

Shown in the picture above are, left to right: Martha Ballinger, Bob Synca, Ted Sedford, Mrs. Z. C. Allen, and Miss Adna Edwards, home demonstration agent and supervisor of the canning; Mrs. C. R. Nelson, one of the helpers in establishing the unit; and Miss Margaret McCorkle, home economics student.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 18, 1931

(Located at 405 Haywood Rd.)

CLUB PASSES ON BARBECUE PLANS

Church Is Selected As Meeting Place For West Asheville Body

Approval of preliminary plans for the barbecut to be staged under auspices of all civic clubs on October 7, in Rhododendron Park was made at the meeting of the West Asheville club at the West Asheville Methodist church last night. The plans were presented by the barbecut committee of the club, which is working in conjunction with similar committees from civic groups.

Final plans for the event will be mapped out at a meeting of all committees representing the civic clubs participating in the barbecue at 5 o'clock this afternoon at 212 Miles building. Claude Byerly is general chairman of the event. He is also the chairman of the barbecut committee of the West Asheville club. Bert Starnes and James Divilbiss are other members of the West Asheville committee.

The West Asheville Methodist church was selected as the temporary meeting place of the club, which has been meeting at the Hall Fletcher high school. It is probable that meetings will be held at the community clubhouse in Rhododendron Park later.

A committee was also named to make an investigation of two pool rooms said to be operating in West Asheville.

Thirty-five members attended the meeting last night. C. B. Anders[illegible] presided.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 25, 1931

Here With Downie Circus Today

Billy Pape, featured acrobatic clown with Downie Bros. here today for afternoon and night performances is pictured above with little Dorothy Morales, daughter of one of the other circus performers.

Billy thrills his audiences with his double forward sommersault through the air over the backs of five elephants and two camels, the longest and highest leap recorded in the revival of the old time circus feature, the grand tournament of leapers.

Bill leads the clown band in the street parade today and does a worthy job of it. The show will be on the grouns at Smith's Bridge and the French Broad River.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 30, 1931

CROWD IS DRAWN BY CIRCUS HERE

Youngsters And Their Elders Enjoy Acts And Animals

Large crowds, for the most part enthusiastic youngsters, attended afternoon and night performances of the Downie Brothers Circus at the Smith's bridge lot yesterday. Many were from rural sections and other towns.

The carnival spirit reigned there, with music, ballyhoo and laughter blending in a gay medley. The three-ring circus entertainment provided plenty of thrills.

Features were the tight and slack-wire acts of the six members of the Morales family, the perch-pole performance of Gene and Mary Knox and a variety of trained animal specialties. Dogs and ponies particularly pleased Asheville patrons.

The circus proper is under management of Charles Sparks, with a side-show directed by Milt Robinson, son of the late Frank A. Robinson, famed circus man.

Children especially were pleased with the huge elephant, "Teddy," for years an attraction for youngsters at the New York hippodrome. Music throughout both programs was provided by Downie Brothers military band.

A brilliant pageant, featuring all the wild animals and the performers, opened each performance. Most Asheville patrons appeared delighted with the entertainment.

[illegible] engagement [illegible] two-thirds of the world's [illegible]

Asheville Citizen October 1, 1931

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1932

Male Quartet To Sing In Program At Church

The Calvary male quartet will feature the assembly program of the Young People's department of the First Baptist church Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Members of the quartet are: F. C. Ingle, B. V. Chamblee, Roy Wilson and Sam Fox.

C. N. Walker, of the Wachovia Bank, will speak.

Asheville Citizen February 14, 1932

His Ponies Provide Thrills For Kiddies

Eugene J. Patton, of Central fire station, is owner of this ranch at 68 Craggy street, West Asheville. His pony stable is a popular place with kiddies of the neighborhood. Mr. Patton raises ponies to trade, sell and rent. His rentals are light, however, since he cannot resist making children happy. This crew gathered in the corral yesterday morning for the photographer. Left to right, the children and ponies are: Martha Fitzgerald riding "Dollie;" George Lowe on "Snowball," Bobbie Aikens on "Lady," Gwyn Edwards on "Jack," Balfour Brookshire on "Tom," Wallace Parham on "Blackie," Annie Lois Patton on "Beauty," Lillie May Patton on "Pat," Wilma Patton on "Dixie," Mary Frances Patton on "Mixie," Mary Lou Measer on "Frances," and Burgin Patton on "Runt."

Asheville Citizen February 14, 1932

PLAY TO BE GIVEN TO HELP CHURCH OF COLORED FOLK

"Satan Sat Upon", a play will be presented at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the David Millard junior high school on Oak street, it has been announced. The play is being produced by a group of former high school students.

Proceeds will go to assist in paying the mortgage and building debt on the West Asheville colored community Tabernacle on Buffalo street. The students are interested in helping save this building which serves the surrounding community.

The play was written by Dick Whitlow and Ned Wheeler, both of Asheville. Paul Walter is directing the cast. William Book and Marion Roger[illegible] are stage managers. The cast includes George Sebren, Jr., Ree[illegible] Walter, Miss Nancy Redfern and Dick Whitlow.

The play was presented several weeks ago by the group at the tabernacle.

Asheville Citizen February 14, 1932

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The play was presented several weeks ago by the group at the tabernacle.

Asheville Citizen February 14, 1932

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

Applying For Food At Salvation Army

Above is shown a group of needy persons applying at the Salvation Army headquarters, on Patton avenue, for food. A corps of volunteer workers keep an accurate record of each family aided, the number of persons in the family and the amount of groceries issued. Distribution of the groceries is on Tuesdays and Fridays. Baskets are filled with food placed in orange barrels in Asheville stores and bought with funds raised by the Penny-A-Meal campaign

FOOD GIVEN TO MANY FAMILIES

Baskets Distributed Twice Weekly To City' Needy

Between 140 and 150 needy families of Asheville, with approximately 800 persons represented, are being supplied with groceries at the Salvation army citadel on Patton avenue.

Groceries used in the baskets are secured mostly from donations through the orange barrel system of collections. Funds from the Penny-A-Meal club are used to purchase groceries needed to properly balance foods given the needy, Captain W. P. Gearing, of the Salvation Army, said last night.

Baskets are distributed twice each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Accurate records are kept of all groceries supplied each family with the card showing the exact number of persons in the family. The baskets are filled at the army headquarters by a corps of volunteer workers.

Captain Gearing said he tried to give each family properly balanced foods. Potatoes, rice, milk, cornmeal, lard, coffee, bacon and bread are placed in all baskets. Cabbages and other green vegetables are bought and placed in the baskets at least once a week.

Men, women and children form the group calling for food each week.

Asheville Citizen February 21, 1932

BANK EMPLOYES PROVIDE FOOD FOR NEWSBOYS

Newsboys were to breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. this morning on eggs and weiners provided by employes of Wachovia Bank and Trust company. Cakes and bread for this morning's meal were furnished by Asheville Baking company, through courtesy of Roger Grant. Milk was donated by T. Gustafson of Biltmore dairies.

The boys will not have their "Y" breakfast next Sunday morning since they will go to Camp Powhatan at 8 o'clock and hike to the top of Bald mountain, dining there on beans and weiners prepared by Seth Perkinson, Y. M. C. A. boys' worker. Thirty or more boys eat Sunday breakfasts at the "Y" but at least 150 are expected for the mountain trip.

Asheville Citizen February 21, 1932

FEBRUARY 26, 1932

CLEAN LIFE CLUB WILL TAKE HIKE

Boys Will Be Taken To Camp Powhatan By Seth Perkinson

Members of the Clean Life Club meeting at the Y. M. C. A., last night heard Seth Perkinson, boys' worker, discuss the next Sunday school lesson—"Christ Raises Lazarus from the Dead."

The boys will be expected to answer questions on the lesson during a trip to Y. M. C. A. Camp Powhatan Saturday. They will leave the "Y" at 9 o'clock that morning in two trucks provided by Candler Transfer Company and will return at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

A hike to Bald Mountain, where Mr. Perkinson will serve a bean-and-weiner meal, will be a feature of the trip. A baseball game will be played on their return to camp. The trip will substitute for the Sunday newsboys' breakfast. Bread will be provided by Asheville Baking Company. Candy at last night's meeting was donated by Mountain City Candy Company, courtesy of J. M. Myers.

Mr. Perkinson asks that some person donate a piano for the boys since there is no instrument to accompany their singing.

The boys will be divided into two teams—Wildcats and Bears—for a game of indoor baseball on the Y. M. C. A. athletic field Tuesday afternoon.

Hubert C. Jarvis, Y. M. C. A. president, will talk at next Thursday's meeting on the coming Sunday school lesson, in the gospel of St. John. Approximately 90 boys attend each session.

Asheville Citizen February 26, 1932

CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

Group Presents Washington Concert

Members of Junior Morning Musicale, Truitt Musical Kindergarten, and Blanchard Junior Music club are pictured above as they appeared yesterday afternoon in a George Washington concert at George Vanderbilt hotel. The young musicians, in costume, entertained several scores of adults in the hotel ballroom. The program was arranged by Mrs. H. K. Morris, counselor, and Miss Helen Teague, president of Junior Morning Musicale.

Junior Musicale Stages Bi-Centennial Concert

Children Present Beautiful Program In Honor Of Washington

Nearly 100 guests yesterday afternoon enjoyed a George Washington concert presented at George Vanderbilt hotel, by members of Junior Morning Musicale. Dances, piano solos and songs were featured on the program. The ballroom, where the concert was held, was decorated with flags, ferns and jonquils.

Miss Blanche E. Loftain, president of Senior Morning Musicale, will send to the George Washington Bicentennial commission, Washington, a picture of the group and a copy of the program as concrete evidence of Asheville's patriotic interest in the bicentennial celebration. She said all local music clubs are cooperating with the government in the observance which will last until Thanksgiving.

The program was arranged by Mrs. H. K. Morris, counselor of Junior Morning Musicale, and Miss Helen Teague, president.

For the best talks on Haydn and George Washington, prizes were awarded to John Anderson, May Jo DeNardo and Nellie Denton. In the order named. Judges for the contest were Miss Wilma Corn, Mrs. Lotspeich and Mrs. Frazier.

Invited guests for the afternoon were the Truitt Musical kindergarten children and the Blanchard Junior music club.

The program was as follows: Beethoven's Minuet danced by Elizabeth Ryan and Helen Hoffman, dressed as George and Martha Washington, with Miss Loftain as accompanist; specially requested vocal selection sung by Mrs. Morris with Miss Loftain as accompan-

[illegible] piano solo, Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," Allegro, Dorothy Ellis; solo, Beethoven's "Minuet in G," May Jo DeNardo, piano solo, Mozart's "Turkish Dance," Nellie Denton; vocal and piano solo, Williams' "Old Cross," Jenny Kidd.

Schubert will be the next composer to be studied by the club members.

CLEAN LIFE CLUB IS GIVEN OUTING

Seventy-Five Boys Spend Day In Pisgah Forest Camp

Seventy-five boys of the Clean Life club and some boys from the Buncombe county children's home spent yesterday at Camp Powhatan in Pisgah national forest. They had an outdoor feast and hiked to the top of Bald Mountain, where the Sunday school lesson was read.

W. W. Douglas, James Platt and John Hupmhries were boy leaders for the outing. Seth Perkinson, leader of the Y. M. C. A. boys, made the trip with the boys. Riley Candler carried the boys to the camp and brought them back to Asheville in his truck. This outing took the place of the news boys' breakfast, which is usually served at the Y. M. C. A., on Sunday mornings. The boys played games at the camp and enjoyed a swim in the pool after returning to the Y. M. C. A., yesterday afternoon.

It was announced by Mr. Perkinson that they are planning to bring in boys from the orphanages of the city once or twice each month and let them use the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. An expert swimmer will serve as life guard for these boys.

Asheville Citizen February 28, 1932

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY

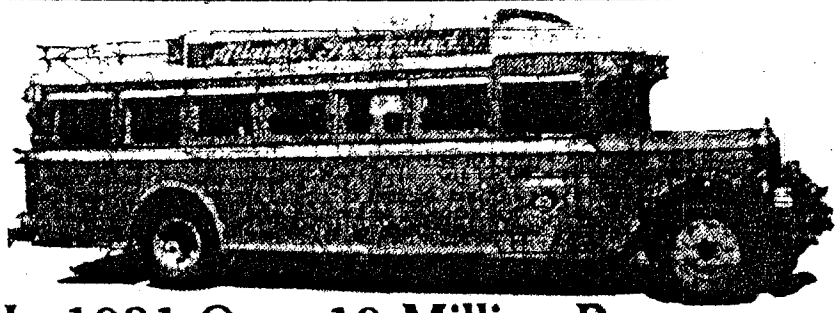
DO YOU KNOW THAT back in 1897, William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States, made a brief visit to Asheville? The above picture was taken at the old Battery Park hotel and shows the president seated in a carriage with a group of prominent Asheville citizens. They are, from left to right, the late Mayor J. E. Rankin, Richmond Pearson, lawyer, congressman and at one time Ambassador to Persia and Greece, President McKinley and Ed McKissick, manager of the Battery Park hotel.

Today's suggestion was made by Mrs. Grace R. Branch, 115 Norwood avenue, Asheville.

Asheville Citizen february 28, 1932

March 1st, all Inter-State Round Trip Fares and Many One-Way Fares Were Reduced
Asheville To

	One Way	Round Trip
KNOXVILLE	$ 3.95	$ 5.85
CINCINNATI	10.45	15.70
LEXINGTON, KY.	8.50	12.75
DETROIT	14.70	22.05
CHICAGO	16.95	25.45
AUGUSTA, GA.	5.50	8.25
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.	9.75	14.65
MIAMI, FLA.	19.75	29.65
SAVANNAH, GA.	7.00	10.50
CHARLESTON, S. C.	7.00	10.50



In 1931 Over 19 Million Passengers Used The Greyhound Lines . . .

This bespeaks the economy of travel the Greyhound way. Travel was never so economical as now. Luxurious motor coaches running on schedule . . . safety . . . comfort . . . ideal travel conditions. The Atlantic Greyhound system serves the nation with transportation from coast to coast—border to border.

Round trip tickets good for return for 120 days from date of issue.

Atlantic Greyhound Lines

SKYLAND STAGES DIVISION

For Further Information Call 177

March 5, 1932

W. H. STARNES MISSING HERE

Employe Of Insurance company Last Seen Monday Night

Police last night were without clues regarding the disappearance of W. H. Starnes, Jr., of Biltmore, who has been missing since Monday night.

Yesterday police received unconfirmed reports that Starnes was seen standing in front of the Plaza theater at 9 o'clock Monday night. Officers are making efforts to locate persons who reported that the missing man was seen near the theater.

It was also established yesterday by police that Starnes was in a Biltmore avenue pool room at 7 o'clock Monday night. He remarked to several persons he was waiting on a Biltmore bus.

Purchased Cap

Starnes is the assistant advertising manager of the home office of the Imperial Life Insurance company here. At 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon he left the insurance office after telling John Eble, advertising manager, he would finish some work "in the morning." Starnes cashed a $5 check at a College street lunch stand. He also purchased a cap at an Asheville department store late in the afternoon, it was learned.

Descriptions of Starnes have been sent to police departments in all cities and towns of this section. Members of the family yesterday expressed the opinion he had been a victim of foul play.

Starnes was expected at a church play rehearsal at the home of the Rev. R. H. Caudill, pastor of Biltmore Methodist church, Monday night. Monday morning he told his wife he would return home early Monday night.

Has Young Son

Starnes, the son of Mrs. W. B. Starnes of Hendersonville road, Biltmore, is married and has a 16-months old son. He has been residing with his wife and baby at 419 Summit street, neighbor to the Rev and Mrs. Russell H. Caudill. He weighs about 160 pounds and has sandy hair. At the time of his disappearance Starnes is said to have been wearing a dark suit, a cap, and a "sailor" overcoat. His eyes have a bluish tent.

The Starnes family is one of the most prominent in this section. W. H. Starnes, father of the missing man, was treasurer and general manager of the Imperial Life company at the time of his death last April.

Reported Missing

W. H. STARNES

Asheville Citizen March 9, 1932

W. H. STARNES IS IN GEORGIA

Missing Man Sends Wire To His Mother In This City

W. H. Starnes, 25, assistant advertising manager of the Imperial Life Insurance company, has been located in Gainesville, Ga., it was announced last night by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Starnes of the Hendersonville road.

Starnes was last seen here Monday night near an Asheville theater. City and county police made a search for the missing man Tuesday and yesterday. Mrs. Starnes last night said she had received a telegram signed by her son's name yesterday afternoon asking for money. Starnes told his mother he "would explain everything when I arrive home."

Mrs. Starnes last night said she sent her son money after receiving the telegram. She was unable to explain what caused him to suddenly leave Asheville. Friends of Starnes and members of his family appealed to Asheville police late Monday night to aid in the search for him.

Starnes is married and lives with his wife and a 16-months old son at 419 Summit street, Biltmore.

He is expected to arrive home today.

Asheville Citizen March 10, 1932

W. H. Starnes Returns To His Home In City

W. H. Starnes, assistant advertising manager of the Imperial Life Insurance company, missing from his home since Monday, yesterday returned to the city from Gainesville, Ga.

Starnes disappeared early Monday afternoon. Friends and members of his family appealed to police Monday night to aid in the search for the missing man.

Mrs. W. B. Starnes, mother of W. H. Starnes, last night said her son "went to Gainesville on a business trip." Wednesday night Starnes wired his mother from Gainesville to send him money to come home.

Premier MacDonald and his daughter Isabel recently opened two university buildings in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Asheville Citizen March 11, 1932

Their Job Is Making Clothes For Needy

Shown here are women employed in the Community Sewing workroom, unemployment project at the courthouse, which has an output of 1,128 garments for 28 days of work. Miss Nelle Ferguson, director of homemaking in Buncombe county night schools and supervisor of sewing in the workroom, is seen at the right. In the background women are examining articles completed for the Associated Charities.

Asheville Citizen March 13, 1932

WOMEN PRODUCE MANY GARMENTS

Community Sewing Group Has Made 1,128 Pieces

Steadily plodding along, women employed at the Community Sewing workroom, unemployment project, have completed 1,128 garments in 28 days of work, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 726 of these have been turned over to the Associated Charities for distribution to needy of the city. Four hundred articles of clothing compose the output going to the women employed in the project for their work.

Organized during January, the Community Sewing workroom acts as a sister organization to the Community woodyard. Women employed in the workroom earn clothing or food. The plan by which the project operates provides that each worker receives one of every two garments which she completes, for herself. The other is turned over to the Associated Charities. About nine of the women have been working "on time" for groceries. Sewing materials are being furnished the workers.

Sponsors Project

The Associated Charities assisted by the homemaking department of the Buncombe county community night schools is sponsoring the workroom. Mrs. G. Lyle Jones, of the city unemployment committee; Miss E. Grace Miller, secretary of the Associated Charities; and Mrs. J. M. Day, director of Buncombe county night schools, led in organization of the workroom.

Approximately 100 women have been given employment by the project in different shifts. The daily capacity is 20 women. Young and old—for they do vary in age from grandmothers to school girls—all are intensely interested in their work. Many are displaying marked improvement in their sewing, Miss Nelle Ferguson, director of homemaking in the night schools and sewing supervisor of the workroom, said.

Will Take Orders

In order to put the project on a self-supporting basis, officials announced that orders would be taken at the workroom for any kind of plain sewing, to be filled reasonably. The women are specializing in making garden or office smocks, and aprons and caps.

The workroom is open only three days a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is located on the tenth floor of the courthouse. Orders will be taken through the Associated Charities at telephone No. 902. Persons having donations of sewing materials for the project are asked to call the same number.

MARCH 20, 1932

Thousands Will View Floral Offerings At Middlemount Gardens

Appropriately timed to Palm Sunday will be the showing of hundreds of thousands of flowers in the annual Pre-Easter Flower show of Middlemount Gardens, the Flower Shop today at the greenhouses on Haywood road in West Asheville.

The Annual Pre-Easter Flower show is a drawing card for several thousand people each year. The public is invited to attend the "open house" for display of numerous beautiful flowers, Otto Buseck, manager has announced.

The entire nine greenhouses of Middlemount Gardens will be thrown open to the public from early morning until night to see the thousands of beautiful blooms which have never been prettier, Mr. Buseck said. Guides will be on hand to lead visitors through the maze of beauty. Souvenirs will be given those attending.

6,000 Easter Lilies

Six thousand Easter lilies will be displayed in the snow white row upon row of carnations making more than 10,000 of these flowers will practically fill one greenhouse. Middlemount Gardens expect to ship a quarter of a million of carnations throughout the country this year.

Among other plants to fill flower lovers with delight will be spirea, geraniums, begonias, hydrangeas, fuschias, genesta, hyacinths, tulips, schizanthus, cyclamen, sweetpeas, pansies, bougainvillea, roses, cineraria, snap dragons, calendulas, stocks, azaleas, gardenias, lilies-of-the-valley--all attractively displayed.

Double Snapdragon

A double snapdragon which has been originated by Mr. Buseck will also be among those shown. This plant will be exhibited at the national convention of the Society of American Florists and Horticulturists in Hartford, Connecticutt, next month.

Especially interesting to flower lovers is a jet-black pansy grown from German seed which has bloomed. The large display of carnations is further enhanced by the showing of six new varieties of this flower.

Steady streams of visitors annually visit the greenhouses during the show, Mr. Buseck said. Plenty of parking space is available for many, he said.

"There is much sentiment attached to flowers and we want people to see these beautiful plants and to learn of them", Mr. Buseck said. He also pointed out that the greenhouses of Middlemount Gardens are always open to visitors, and a number of people take advantage of this each spring.

Asheville Citizen March 20, 1932

SEASON OPENED BY BATH HOUSE

Total Of 53 Visit Community Agency On First Day

Fifty-three patrons took baths at the Community Bath House on View street yesterday when it was opened for the summer. The bath house is sponsored by community night school students with members of the Twentieth Century club and Buncombe county Girl Reserves financing the project.

More than 1,000 baths were taken at the bath house last season over a period of three months. This year it was opened two months earlier and will run until the first of October. The bath house will be open on Saturdays only, and the following hours will be observed: from 1 to 3 o'clock, for women and girls, and from 4 to 6 o'clock, men and boys.

As a result of a survey by night school students, the bath house was erected five years ago. Lumber and many other building materials were donated, and the Shrine club financed the project in its infancy. Night school students built the bath house—every one helping; even children carried stones.

Mrs. Bena Scott, a night school student, is volunteer caretaker for the bath house. Coal has been furnished for heating the water by J. G. Deshler, of the Reliance Coal company.

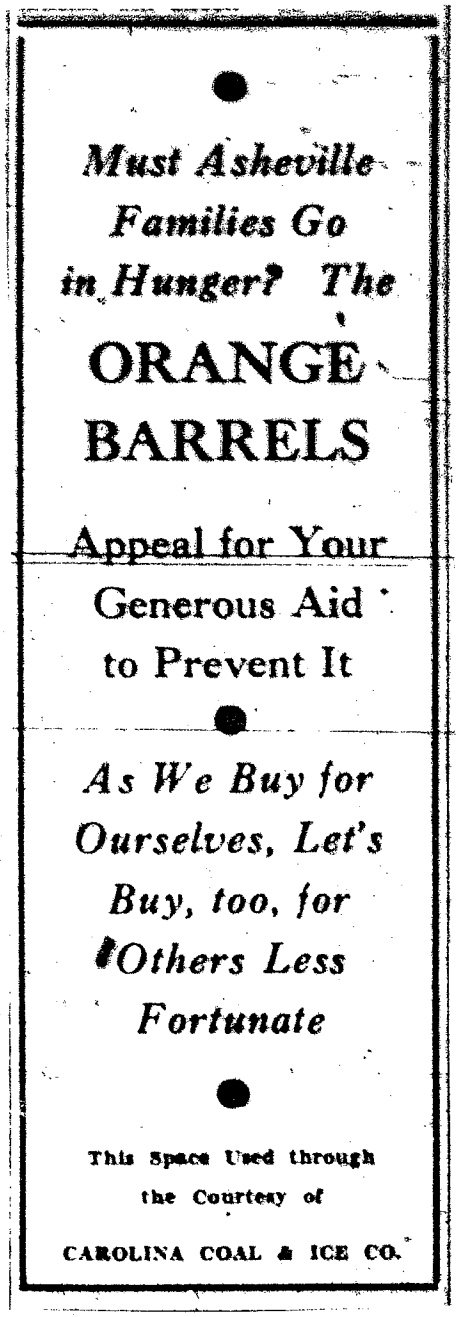
If patrons bring their towel and soap, a bath is free. Otherwise a fee of two cents is charged to care for the cost of laundering towels. A register of all persons patronizing the bath house is kept, and every one must sign his own name, since it is a night school project.

Flowers and shrubbery were planted in the yard of the bath house yesterday in order to beautify the grounds. This was under direction of Mrs. L. C. Murrow, president of the Asheville Garden club, and Mrs. C. D. W. Colby, a member of the club.

Many Visit Community Bath House On Opening

Saturday night baths will be this summer's vogue among children of West End again since the Community bath house on View street was opened for the season yesterday. A group of the first day's patrons are shown waiting in line. Miss Elizabeth Rice is handing towels to "customers."

Asheville Citizen April 3, 1932


Must Asheville Families Go in Hunger? The
ORANGE BARRELS
Appeal for Your Generous Aid to Prevent It
As We Buy for Ourselves, Let's Buy, too, for Others Less Fortunate
This Space Used through the Courtesy of
CAROLINA COAL & ICE CO.

Asheville Citizen April 13, 1932

CIRCUS COMING TO CITY TODAY

Barnett Brothers' Show Has Three Rings Of Performers

One of the features of Barnett Bros. three-ring circus, which will give afternoon and night performances at Logan circus grounds here today, is an act in which a baby elephant, a midget horse and Great Dane dog perform together.

The three animals are "pals," trained skillfully to entertain the public and transported in a special car with their own attendants from city to city. The act is said to be the only one of its kind.

Barnett Bros.' circus is billed as having twice as many human and animal entertainers as last year, with reduced prices for young and old.

A street parade is to be staged at noon through the downtown section.

Asheville Citizen April 15, 1932

Bruce Emory
Research

West Asheville News
Date not known

May 1932

Two Well-Known W. A. Mothers

Mrs. George H. Starnes, Sr.

Mrs. W. E. Logan

Many are the grand, sweet mothers in Buncombe County. Elsewhere in this issue is a resume of the lives of several well-known mothers of the county. It is to all mothers of Asheville and Buncombe county that this week's issue of The News is dedicated.

Mrs. W. E. Logan

Fifty years of teaching the Bible, the past ten years being spent teaching one class; such is the record of Mrs. Logan.

Mrs. Logan was Rose Addie Deaver before her marriage in 1885 to W. E. Logan, who has been dead since 1916.

We found Mrs. Logan preparing to attend a meeting of the Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church, thinking of the religious affairs of this life. Such devotion would naturally reflect in the lives of her children.

Mrs. Annie L. Himes, her eldest daughter, is organist at Calvary Church and is also superintendent of the primary department of that Sunday School.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Lawrence, a second daughter, is a teacher in the Sunday School.

Carl and Harry Logan are owners of Logan Bros. Motor Company doing business in West Asheville.

Miss Grace Logan, the third daughter, teaches at Aycock School and is in charge of the Training Department of Calvary Church.

Miss Irene Logan teaches school at Eugene Rankin and is superintendent of the Junior department at Calvary Sunday School.

Miss Mary Logan is Supervisor of schools of Avery County with headquarters at Newland, N. C.

William Logan, the third son, is training at an art school in Washington, D. C., he being the only member of the family that has not yet finished his education.

A most remarkable instance of a mother's influence, and a wonderful instance of a mother's enjoyment of her splendid family.

Mrs. Logan makes her home at 124 Logan Avenue, West Asheville.

Mrs. George H. Starnes

Mrs. George Starnes was born at Thorpe, England, emigrated to America at the age of sixteen, and was married on June 1, 1893.

Besides ordinary church work, Mrs. Starnes is becoming interested in poetry and writes some of her own occasionally. Last Sunday when the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church wished to observe the fourteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Mr. Grice at their church, Mrs. Starnes read one of her poems appropriate to the occasion. The poem appears elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. Starnes makes her home with Bert Starnes, her son, at 851 Haywood Road, West Asheville.

Besides Bert Starnes, who is manager of the Mutual Coal Company, and a prominent club man and civic worker in West Asheville, Mrs. Starnes is the beloved mother of the following:

Miss Mabel Starnes, State B. Y. P. U. worker with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C. ;George W. Starnes, and Charlie Starnes, of the Southeastern Erpress Company; Nane Starnes, theological student at Southwestern Seminary, Dallas, Texas, who expects to become a Baptist minister soon; Glenn Starnes, of the National Cleaners.

A bustling, active mother of a large, hustling family; a mother whose very mention causes tenderness to flood the faces of her sons, a mother truly.

"A bustling, active mother of a large, bustling family; a mother whose very mention causes tenderness to flood the faces of her sons, a mother truly."

W. ASHEVILLE NEWS SOLD TO CONTROL BODY

Ash-Times 1/4/32

The board of financial control today purchased The West Asheville News, a weekly newspaper published in that section of the city, at a foreclosure sale.

The sale is subject to confirmation by court. The bid can be raised at any time within the next 10 days: if not, the sale is confirmed.

It included the good will, accounts and machinery of The West Asheville News, publishers of a weekly newspaper, and operators of a printing shop in West Asheville.

W. E. Shuford, liquidating agent for the board of financial control, made the only bid at today's foreclosure sale. It was for $1,000.

The board owns a $5,000 note, reduced to approximately $4,000 by former payments, which it received when it took over the various collateral held by the city and county as security for deposits in the closed Central Bank and Trust company.

West Asheville Club Seeks New Members

West Asheville Men's club will conduct a membership drive, seeking especially to enroll business men of West Asheville, May 24, two days before the final meeting of the month, President C. F. Byerly reported last night.

The decision to have the drive was reached at a directors' meeting at Bert Starnes' store yesterday afternoon. The drive will be launched at a ham-and-egg breakfast at West Asheville Methodist church early the morning of the 24th. The present enrollment totals 35.

Asheville Citizen May 4, 1932

BABY SHOW WILL BE GIVEN JUNE 8 BY CHURCH CIRCLE

A baby show will be staged by Circle No. 3, of the Women's Missionary society of the West Asheville Methodist church on June 8 in the Bledsoe building, it was announced yesterday.

The event will begin with a parade on Haywood road at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue through 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A prize will be given the most representative child in the parade.

Loving cups will be presented the healthiest boy and the healthiest girl in the show. Other prizes will be awarded by merchants. Registered nurses will weigh and measure the children, and physicians will examine the skin and teeth.

The age limit for children in the show will be from infancy to five years of age, it has been announced.

Asheville Citizen May 29, 1932

JUNE 8, 1932

BABY SHOW WILL BE HELD TODAY

Methodist Circle To Sponsor Event In West Asheville

Circle No. 3, Belle Bennett Missionary society of the West Asheville Methodist church, will sponsor a baby show and parade today at the Bledsoe building. The parade will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Registration of babies for the show will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Entrants will be classed in two divisions—infants to 24 months and two to five years of age. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged. Tickets may be secured at the West Asheville branch of Sterchi brothers and at Stowe's Beauty parlor. The show is not restricted to West Asheville children.

Prizes will be given to the most representative boy and girl in the parade. Participants in the parade must assemble at the intersection of Haywood road and Jarrett street at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Awards in the baby show will be based on physical records of the participants. Registered nurses will weigh, measure, and examine the babies. Mrs. Lucien Franklin is general chairman of the show, and Mrs. W. S. Harrison is chairman of circle No. 3.

Silver loving cups will be presented to the most perfect boy and girl. The cups were donated by the circle and by the Frigidaire company.

Other prizes are:

Wagon, donated by Ideal Paint and Varnish company; $2.50 in gold, Gilbert H. Morris; $2.50 in gold, William M. Redwood; $2.50 savings account, Morris Plan bank; photograph, Howard's Studio; rocker, a friend; baby sweater, Cobble's Department store; boudoir lamp, Haverty's; cereals, Jax-Pax; child's lawn bench, Railroad Salvage Furniture company; ring, Carolina Jewelry company; chair, Green Furniture company; dress, Barker's department store; toy dog, Babyland Shop; shoes, National Bellas Hess company; one dollar in service, Stowe's Beauty parlor; child's electric iron, Otis Green Hardware company; bath basket, Polly Parson's shop; stationery and case, Palace Pharmacy; chair, Green's Furniture company; sail boat, Woolworth's, Inc.; baby's seat, Charles' Store; drying stand, Preck's Furniture company; bracelet, Hancock company; baby plate, IXL store; and cap, Palais Royal.

Asheville Citizen June 8, 1932

SANATORIUM IS BEING IMPROVED

Mr. And Mrs. Abernethy Managing Zephyr Hill Plant

Mr and Mrs. Walter Abernethy have taken over the Zephyr Hill sanatorium on Woodland road off Sand Hill road in West Asheville, it was learned yesterday.

Addition of several sleeping porches with adjoining dressing rooms and private baths was completed during the week. Other improvements at the sanatorium are now being completed.

It is under the medical direction of Dr. C. H. Cocke, Dr. S. L. Crow and Dr J. W. Houston. The sanatorium is modernly equipped and is in an ideal setting. It has a room equipped with a fleurscope machine for administration of neumothorax.

Mrs. J. J. Craig is dietitian at the sanitorium. Miss Ida Mae Yow is secretary and bookkeeper. With the additions completed during the week, the capacity of the sanitorium is 35 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, the operators, have had four years experience in the sanatorium business. For the past two years they have managed the Hillcroft Sanatorium on Fairview road.

Asheville Citizen July 3, 1932

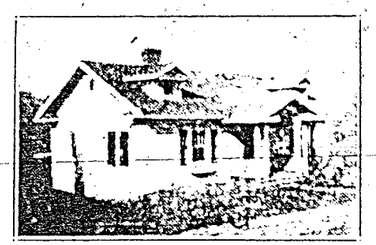
Ash Cit. 7/13/1932 P5

HOMES

We are offering for sale the following properties at prices and terms so low that any one desiring a home need not delay further in fulfilling their ambition. All properties will be sold on a basis of 1% of the total purchase price as a down payment and the balance payable on a basis of 1% monthly for a period of 138 months. Interest on deferred payments is at the rate of 6% per annum, and the monthly payments of 1% include both principal and interest. There will be an additional payment monthly of 1-12 of the estintated taxes and insurance cost. Under this plan, during the full life of this contract there will never be an occasion when a heavy payment of taxes, interest, insurance or principal will become a burden. We realize that by amortizing these items and allowing payment monthly, the purchaser should always be in a position to meet the necessary requirements without embarrassment.

AMAZING VALUES - - - UNUSUAL PRICES
ATTRACTIVE TERMS

The Following Are Explanatory Plans of Purchase



2 Dale Avenue

Purchase Price	$1,000.00
Annual Taxes	68.44
Insurance	4.80
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	10.00
Insurance & Taxes	6.14
Total Monthly Payments	$16.14

57 Dorchester Avenue

Purchase Price	$1500.00
Annual Taxes	88.16
Insurance	9.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	15.00
Insurance & Taxes	8.10
Total Monthly Payments	$23.10

123 Michigan Avenue

Purchase Price	$1750.00
Annual Taxes	92.80
Insurance	8.40
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	17.50
Insurance & Taxes	8.44
Total Monthly Payments	$25.94

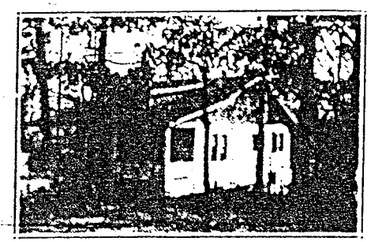
98 Middlemont Ave.

Purchase Price	$1250.00
Annual Taxes	69.60
Insurance	6.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	12.50
Insurance & Taxes	6.30
Total Monthly Payments	$18.80

58 Balm Grove Avenue

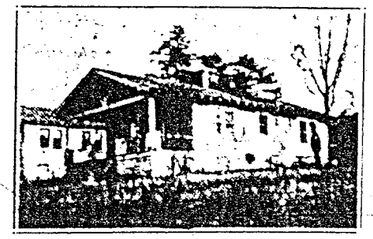
Purchase Price	$1500.00
Annual Taxes	75.40
Insurance	7.35
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	15.00
Insurance & Taxes	6.90
Total Monthly Payments	$21.90

Asheville Citizen July 13 1932



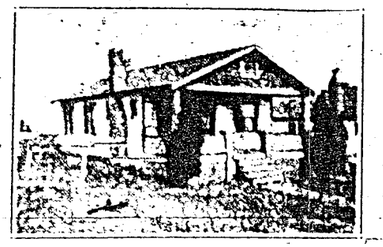
112 Hudson Street

Purchase Price	$1200.00
Annual Taxes	71.92
Insurance	5.70
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	12.00
Insurance & Taxes	6.47
Total Monthly Payments	$18.47



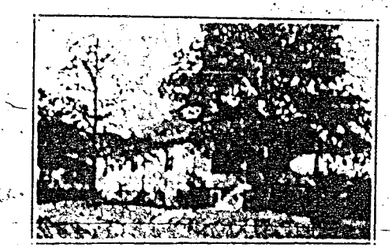
174 Hudson Street

Purchase Price	$1000.00
Annual Taxes	58.00
Insurance	5.60
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	10.00
Insurance & Taxes	5.30
Total Monthly Payments	$15.30



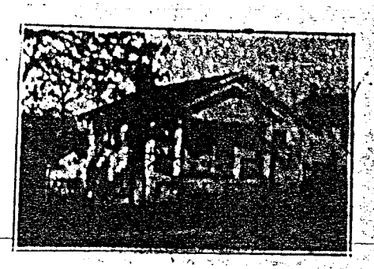
7 Tarpon Avenue

Purchase Price	$750.00
Annual Taxes	69.60
Insurance	3.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	7.50
Insurance & Taxes	6.00
Total Monthly Payments	$13.50



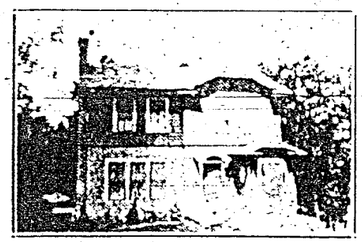
179 Sulphur Springs Road

Purchase Price	$1750.00
Annual Taxes	81.20
Insurance	10.50
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	17.50
Insurance & Taxes	7.65
Total Monthly Payments	$25.15



18 Glendale Avenue

Purchase Price	$1250.00
Annual Taxes	58.00
Insurance	6.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	12.50
Insurance & Taxes	5.34
Total Monthly Payments	$17.84



131 Brucemont Circle

Purchase Price	$3500.00
Annual Taxes	133.40
Insurance	14.25
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	35.00
Insurance & Taxes	12.32
Total Monthly Payments	$47.32

35 Druid Drive

Purchase Price	$2000.00
Annual Taxes	95.00
Insurance	9.60
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	20.00
Insurance & Taxes	8.73
Total Monthly Payments	$28.73

9 Riverview Road

Purchase Price	$2500.00
Annual Taxes	104.40
Insurance	12.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	25.00
Insurance & Taxes	9.70
Total Monthly Payments	$34.70

217 Westwood Place

Purchase Price	$2250.00
Annual Taxes	98.60
Insurance	10.70
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	22.50
Insurance & Taxes	9.10
Total Monthly Payments	$31.60

117 Louisiana Avenue

Purchase Price	$2500.00
Annual Taxes	88.16
Insurance	8.00
TERMS:	
Principal & Interest	25.00
Insurance & Taxes	8.00
Total Monthly Payments	$33.00

A COMMUNITY OF HOME OWNERS IS A PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY

CARLBERG & COOK, INC.

14 Page Avenue - Arcade Building Telephone 6574 Asheville, North Carolina

Asheville Citizen July 13, 1932

Clean Life Club Parades For Camp Funds

Headed by a motorcycle officer and directed by their leader, Seth Perkinson, more than 100 members of the Clean Life club paraded downtown streets late yesterday afternoon in behalf of the campaign to keep 180 underprivileged boys in Camp Powhatan a week. Part of the parade is shown here forming in front of the Y. M. C. A. The boys carried placards asking for camp food, funds and supplies. Three groups of 60 boys each will be kept in camp in August.

Asheville Citizen July 27, 1932

NEGRO UNIT OF CANNERY OPENS

Plans Made To Start Main Branch Within Few Days

The colored unit of the Community Canneries began work of the season yesterday afternoon at the colored Y W C A on College street.

Adele Ruffin, secretary of the colored Y W C A is in charge of this unit The cannery will operate every day except Sunday. Women [illegible] yesterday.

The woman employed at the cannery will be sent from the Associated Charities and will receive pay in groceries About 600 cans of food were prepared at this unit of the Community Canneries last year. The food is used to feed the negro men who receive employment through the city unemployment committee.

Preparations are now under way to open the main unit of the Community Canneries in the kindergarten building of Ashland avenue school next week. It was announced by Mrs. G Lyle Jones, of the city unemployment committee.

Donations of money or equipment for the Cannery are badly needed [illegible] is available for starting the project. About 20 needy women will receive employment through the cannery, and in addition, the food prepared will be used to feed the men receiving work through the city unemployment committee during the winter.

Asheville Citizen July 27, 1932

BOYS APPLYING FOR CAMP WEEK

Perkinson To Ask Civic Clubs For Funds To Help Cause

More than 100 boys had filed application last night to attend Camp Powhatan, Y. MF C. A. camp, during August, said Seth Perkinson, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Members of the Clean Life club paraded downtown streets Tuesday afternoon in behalf of funds and supplies for camp periods for 180 boys.

Mr. Perkinson said that he and a member of the club are visiting civic clubs this week at their luncheons to present the matter to members. Three groups, of 60 boys each, are to attend camp on Bent Creek. The first group, composed of campers between the ages of eight to 11, will attend the week beginning August 8. Next, boys between 12 and 13 years of age, will go the week of August 15, while the week beginning August 22 will be for youths between the ages of 14 and 15.

Boys from the Y. M. C. A. Clean Life club, Mountain Home orphanage, Buncombe County Training school and Eliada orphanage will be enrolled for the camp period. The parade Tuesday was to call attention to the drive which is now under way for cash and articles needed to keep the boys at camp three weeks.

Mr. Perkinson will direct the camp sessions. He said yesterday that although food contributions are lagging, plans are progressing to give the underprivileged boys a good time at camp. He said that Reuben Robertson, Jr., will send a speed boat to the camp and Roy Parker will furnish a motor for the boat. The Asheville Army store has offered to lend a large tent, which will be used as a hospital.

Mr. Perkinson said $5 would keep a boy in camp one week.

Asheville Citizen July 28, 1932

Property Valuation In County Is $143,799,537

Buncombe county property valuations have been placed at $143,799,537 for 1932—$11,271,389 less than for last year—according to a preliminary estimation made public yesterday.

The total assessment is expected to be increased to $145,000,000 by unlisted property valuations.

The valuations for eight city wards and 17 townships have been checked and verified by county tax authorities, but the assessments in one city ward, two townships, and for the corporations are estimated.

Reductions by the tax commission are responsible for the county's decrease, but unexpected low personal property listings sent the total below estimated figures. Valuations on corporations have not been received from Raleigh, but county authorities believe they will show a 10 per cent reduction. Last year the corporations were assessed for $8,839,089.

The valuations for the county follow:

ASHEVILLE—	
First ward	$ 7,003,085
Second ward	17,151,186
Third	21,159,965
Fourth (x)	20,159,965
Fifth	6,573,036
Sixth	5,436,930
Seventh	3,906,795
Eighth	3,545,492
Ninth	9,092,212
TOWNSHIPS—	
Haw Creek	1,380,904
Beaverdam	4,699,363
Hazel	1,369,343
Biltmore	6,815,866
Avery's Creek	496,806
Lower Hominy	4,882,466
Upper Hominy	1,673,998
Leicester	2,577,012
Sandy Mush	621,368
Limestone	3,971,628
Fairview	1,184,275
Swannanoa	2,949,385
Reems Creek (x)	2,367,189
Flat Creek	650,664
Ivy	747,240
Black Mountain (x)	2,839,815
Montreat	515,450
French Broad	1,002,182
Broad River	190,729
Corporations	6,155,181
Total	$143,799,537

(x) Estimated.

Asheville Citizen September 4, 1932

SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

JOAN OF ARC TO OPEN NEW TERM

Parochial School In West Asheville Recently Improved

St. Joan of Arc Parochial school, at Haywood Road and Blue Ridge avenue, West Asheville, will reopen for the new school session Tuesday, at 9 o'clock in the morning, with registration of pupils, according to an announcement yesterday by the Rev. F. J. McCourt, pastor of the church and school.

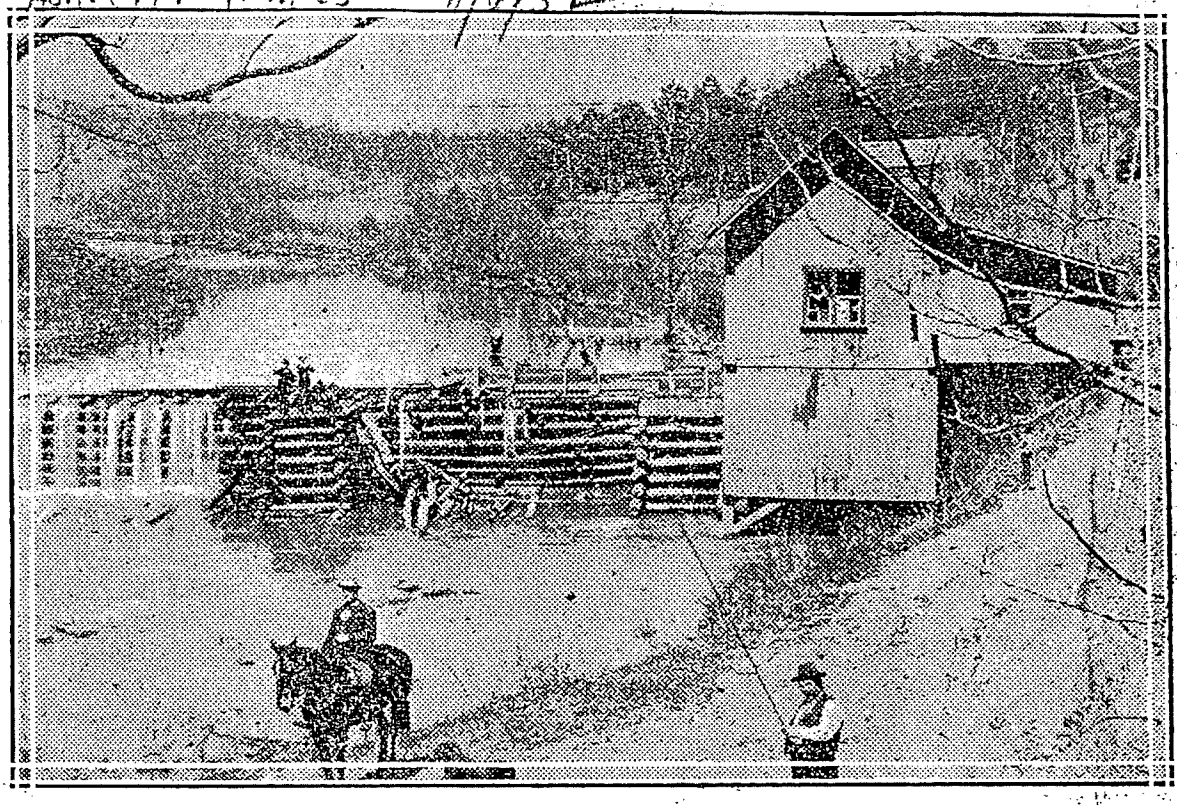
The school has been recently painted and improved with modern equipment. It is open to both Catholics and non-Catholics. Nearly 100 students attended last year, many of whom were non-Catholics. A larger enrollment is expected this year. Instruction will be given in the grammar grades from the first through the seventh.

Besides the headmaster, Father McCourt, the teaching faculty of the school will consist of four Sisters of Christian education. Until further arrangements can be made, Father McCourt is making his residence with Father Louis Bour, at St. Lawrence's rectory. The sisters are attached to St. Genevieve's and reside at the convent on Victoria road.

The school has a Class A, secondary school rating, under southern jurisdiction, obtaining this standard by the scholastic attainments of its teachers.

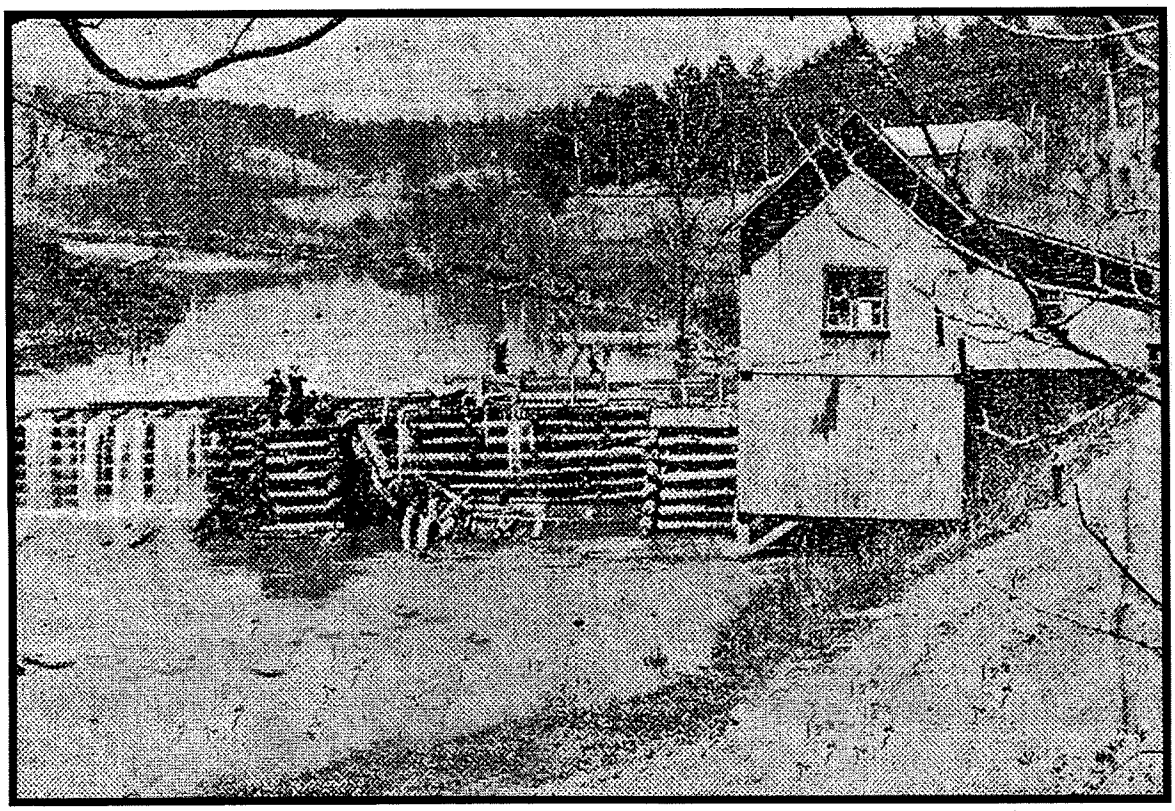
Asheville Citizen September 4, 1932

Ash. Citizen Times 11/6/32



DO YOU KNOW THAT in 1891 Edwin G. Carrier constructed an electric railway from Asheville to Sulphur Springs, crossing the French Broad river near the mouth of the Swannanoa on a steel bridge? Power for the railway at first was furnished by the power plant shown above, located on Hominy creek just off the Brevard road. The plant was moved about 1,000 feet down the creek where portions still stand. Wire and poles of the car line may be seen at the upper right of the picture. The car line was abandoned a number of yars ago. For several years after its discontinuance the power plant was operated by the Asheville Power and Light company.

Today's suggestion was made by Mrs. H. G. Basset, Route 1, Asheville.



Newspaper account of the original Deaver-Henry Grist Mill on Hominy Creek near Bear Creek Road — circa 1880

Note: Sand Hill Road is in the middle background and the boarding house or store is directly behind the mill.

Hominy Power Plant dam, built 1892 by E.G. Carrier, 30 ft hight and 250 ft long, on the "Stevens" site, 2 mi SE of Sulphur Springs, in Buncombe Co. See C006 for more information. Print made from Caldwell (#201) original glass negative, date 1908, stored in vault.

From the N.C. Collection, Pack Memorial Public Library.

An 1890's photo of the Deaver-Henry Mill Dam on Hominy Creek. It would later be replaced by a dam built 1,000 yards downstream, and be used to provide power for Carrier's electric railway.

NEGRO FAIR TO BE OPENED SOON

Singing Contests And Many Other Features On Program

Thousands of negroes are expected to attend the six-day Buncombe county District Agricultural fair and home coming jubilee to be held from September 26 to October 1 inclusive, at the Old Oates park fair grounds on Southside avenue.

The fair will have a band concert the first day, Boy Scout stunts and an agricultural parade. All boys and girls who join this parade carrying a stalk of corn or other eatable article, will be admitted to the fair grounds free.

There will be a big jubilee singing contest in which negro singers from all counties in the district will participate. One of the most interesting events will be a beauty contest, in which the first prize will be a $2.50 gold piece and a colored doll. Any girl from 14 to 20 years old is eligible to compete.

There will also be a Better Baby contest open to all counties in the district. A gold ring for the winning baby will be the prize.

There will be a jubilee quartet singing contest. Singers from any section are eligible to enter. First prize $3, second $2. There will be choir singing contests from various churches. Three selections, with 10 or more voices, first prize $5, second $3. There will also be a string band contest, and banjo and guitar contests with prizes for winners in each.

E. W. Pearson is secretary of the fair association. Headquarters of the association are at 3 Buffalo street.

Asheville Citizen September 17, 1932

WEST ASHEVILLE SEEKING SCHOOL

New Senior High For That Section Asked By Club

Claude F. Byerly, chairman, Don C. Young and Frank Austin have been named on a committee by the West Asheville club to confer with city school officials toward establishing a senior high school in West Asheville.

This committee was named Thursday night at a meeting of the club.

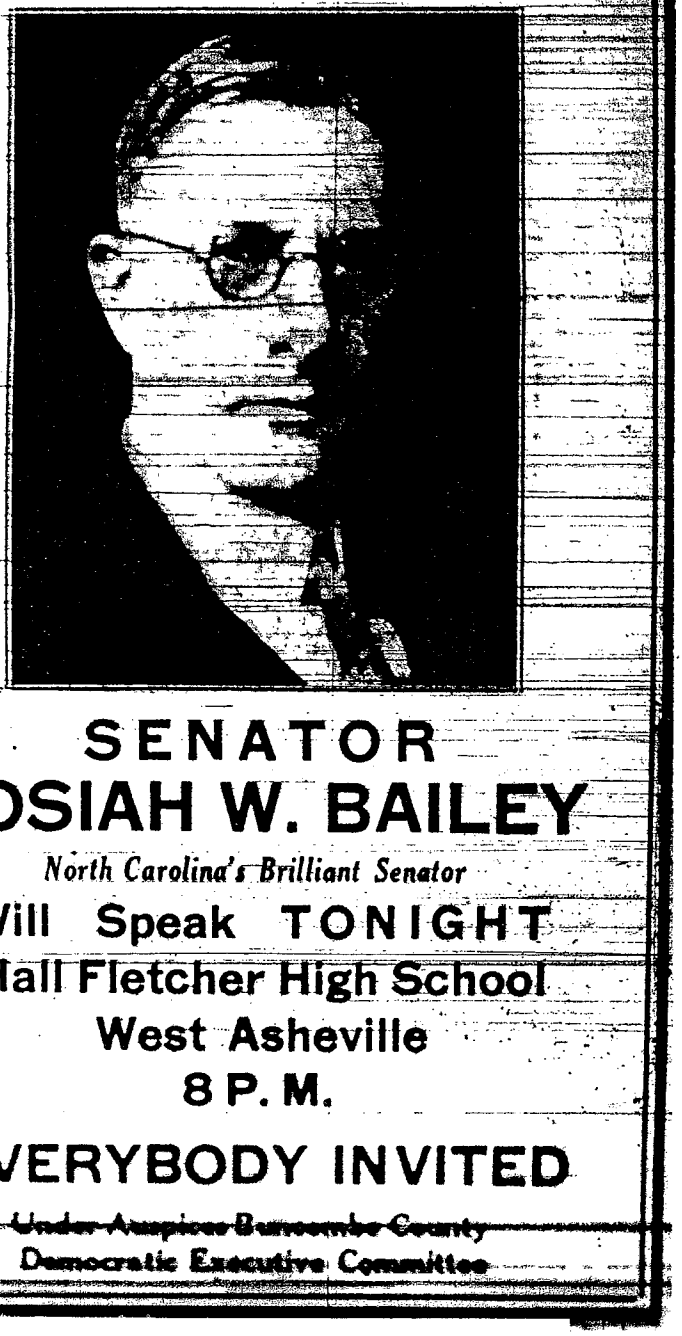
James Divelbiss was named chairman of a committee to confer with residents of Haywood road, Waynesville avenue and Richmond avenue to determine if a traffic light at this point is necessary.

The school committee will make its report to the club Thursday, Oct. 6. It is planned to have the senior high school located at Hall Fletcher junior high school.

The Hall Fletcher school now houses students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. From the time the school was opened in 1926 until the end of the 1927-28 term, the building was occupied by the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades. The latter three grades were removed to the Asheville Senior High school on McDowell street, when that building was completed.

The club meeting at the West Asheville Methodist church instructed the secretary, Bert Starnes, to write city officials a letter asking that a policeman be stationed at Beacham's Curve during the hours when children are going to and from Hall Fletcher school. Beacham's Curve is located at the intersection of Haywood road, Beverly road and Ridgelawn avenue.

Asheville Citizen September 24, 1932



Asheville Citizen October 23, 1932

Masks Are Forbidden In Annual Hallowe'en Celebration For City

Asheville's grown-ups, in fact everyone over 12 years old, will have to do their Hallowe'en celebrating sans masks or painted faces. Hallowe'en comes next Monday evening.

The goblins won't get you if you fail to observe this order, but the police will. Anyone over 12 years old found with a mask or half-mask on or with his face painted will be arrested.

The city's entire police force will be on the streets to see that this order of Chief of Police W. R. Messer is carried out and that nothing untoward happens to the celebrants. Motorcycle officers will be stationed at the schools.

The reason for rigidly enforcing the city ordinance forbidding masks or painted faces on Hallowe'en night as well as at other times, police said, is to prevent criminals from taking advantage of the occasion to hold up persons or to damage property.

Hard To Identify

There is no way to identify persons who become unruly when masks are worn or faces painted, said police. Children under 12 do not intentionally hurt one another so much, he said, whereas boys of 17 or 18 might "have it in for somebody and take advantage of Hallowe'en to get even."

Hallowe'en celebrants will be watched closer this year than ever before, police said.

Celebrants of Hallowe'en here have not been allowed to wear masks or to paint their faces for several years.

But there will be grinning pumpkin lanterns, cat-and-witch bedecked squawkers, and scary cut-outs for the jolly cutups.

All of this week Hallowe'en parties, dances and programs of varied nature were in full swing, imbuing mother and father, son and daughter with the spirit of the occasion. General merrymaking that night is encouraged by the authorities.

Asheville's main business streets are expected to be crowded with the fun-makers, jostling one another good naturedly as they celebrate the vigil of All Hallows.

It will be a great night for the noise-makers as they parade the principal streets, automobile horns tooting, tin cans dangling behind, making the city a bedlam for the night.

Vigil Of Saints

Hallowe'en, or Hallow-even, the evening of October 31, is so called as being the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or All Saints, which falls on November 1.

It is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of super-natural influences.

Feast of the dead it once was—and ghostly has the tradition kept. It is said by some savants to have started off the very first calendar, marking the "institution of the noctidiurnal cycle"—the part of the year when days are mostly nights.

This origin, the wise men say, accounts for its spookiness.

In Scotland it is frequently celebrated by meetings of young people, with the performance of various mystical ceremonies humorously described by Burns in his poem, Hallowe'en.

Asheville Citizen October 29, 1932

YOUR VOTE IS FOR:

Hoover

Roosevelt

Thomas

UNEMPLOYMENT

Says it is not the function of the government to relieve local committees of their responsibilities for relief, although the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been authorized to lend $300,000,000 to states whose needs may exceed local means.

Endorses federal credit to states expansion of public works reduction of working hours to spread employment, shorter working week in the government service as an example, state unemployment insurance and state old age pension laws. Favors federal relief aid whenever states and communities are unable.

Demands a $5,000,000,000 federal appropriation for relief and a similar appropriation for public works, six-hour day, five-day week, compulsory unemployment insurance with contributions by government and employers, old age pensions for those over 60 and abolition of child labor.

BUSINESS RECOVERY

Contends that recovery already has begun and will continue if the Republican administration is returned to power, but not otherwise. Presents no new program, but stands on effort of the government to date, the keystone of which is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and contends that a change of administration would be dangerous.

Promise to undertake to restore the purchasing power of the nation and to restore American trade with the world. Calls for programs of advance planning for emergencies and a "new deal" for small business men as well as wage-earners and farmers. Traces depression partially to "the inaction and bungling" of Hoover administration.

Says the capitalist system is breaking down, destroying purchasing power by depriving workers and farmers of their proper share of the national income. Effective economic planning is necessary and requires a co-operative commonwealth with collective ownership and democratic control of national resources, public utilities and basic industries.

PROHIBITION

Favors revision of the eighteenth amendment to permit states to determine their own policies, prevent the return of the saloon and have the federal government protect those states which desire to retain prohibition.

Urges repeal of the amendment as demanded by the Democratic platform and stresses proposal for immediate modification to permit beer and wine. Would let states decide as to the saloon and protect those desiring prohibition.

The Socialists were the first party to urge a national referendum. Thomas now endorses its 1932 platform plank calling for repeal of the amendment and government ownership and control of the liquor industry, with local option.

FARM RELIEF

Points to the administration's record of co-operation and aid for the farmers and urges repeal of Farm Board stabilization provisions and prompt action to reduce foreclosures on farm mortgages. Opposes such schemes as equalization fee and export debenture and says primary basis of safety for agriculture is the tariff.

Seeks some plan which will raise American prices above world prices, which will be self-financing and will not cause European retaliation against American "dumping." Promises not to permit reduction of tariffs on agricultural products. Thinks the equalization fee would be worth trying.

Endorses federal marketing agency for farm products, ownership for non-profit operation by government agencies of grain elevators, packing houses and warehouses. Also urban consumers' co-operatives which would help eliminate middlemen, long-term federal credits to farmers at low interest.

THE BONUS ISSUE

Emphatically opposes proposals to cash soldiers' bonus now, asserting it would completely unbalance budget and "irretrievably undermine" federal credit. Silent as to proposed cuts in veteran expenditures.

"I do not see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind $2,000,000,000 a year can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper, but with a surplus of cash in the treasury." Silent otherwise.

Favors relief to distressed veterans as well as to other distressed and unemployed persons.

THE TARIFF ISSUE

Endorses Republican policy of high protection and assails all Democratic threats to modify the Hawley-Smoot act, which he says is essential to save American industry from disruption which would be caused by influx of products of peasant and sweated labor from abroad."

Says the Hawley-Smoot tariff has been disastrous to our trade and industry and has stimulated retaliation. Opposes reduction of agricultural duties, but wants a tariff high enough to "equalize the difference in cost of production at home and abroad."

Stands for creation of international organizations "on which labor is adequately represented" to deal with tariffs, also problems of raw materials, investments, money, credit and living standards from "the viewpoint of the welfare of the masses throughout the world."

Asheville Citizen November 4, 1932

These Officials Will Have Charge Of Polls

Officials to serve at the 50 city and county precincts in Tuesday's election in Buncombe county were announced yesterday by Wallace Wright, chairman of the county board of elections.

These officials, named by the board, are:

Asheville No. 1—registrar, M. R. Sabiston; Democratic judge, Pat Bramlett; Republican judge, Sam Pegram; Democratic clerk, Lyn Sarsfield; Republican clerk, Lucile Fitzgerald; Democratic marker, Tom Pangle; Republican marker, M. V. Hayes; and bailiff, W. R. Stradly.

Asheville No. 2.—registrar, Mrs. E. P. Hamilton; Democratic judge, W. E. Shope; Republican judge, Albert Bunn; Democratic clerk, Mrs. Ada Parker; Republican clerk, Mrs. Kate Baumgardner; Democratic marker, J. N. Garren; Republican marker, B. W. Brookshire; and bailiff, Robert D. Bunn.

Asheville No. 3.—registrar, Max Whitson; Democratic judge, H. D. Bracey; Republican judge, Norman J. Warner; Democratic clerk, Gladys Aiken; Republican clerk, Bertha Warner; Democratic marker, W. Cloyd Pennell; Republican marker, C. E. Gordon; and bailiff, E. E. Eller.

Asheville No. 4.—Registrar, F. L. Milton; Democrat judge, E. K. Carter; Republican judge, F. A. Michael; Democrat clerk; J. E. Reister, Republican clerk, Frederick Severance; Democratic marker, C. C. Proffitt; Republican marker, T. R. Taylor; and bailiff, J. H. Boren.

Asheville No. 5.—Registrar, Hal Blackstock; Democratic judge, H. W. Rainey; Republican judge, F. F. Dodd; Democratic clerk, Mrs. Robert Patton, Republican clerk, Clyde Meeker, bailiff, W. R. Harris; Democratic marker, Jerry Tolbert, and Republican marker, C. J. Roberts.

Asheville No. 6.—Registrar, W. C. Hampton; Democratic judge, P. G. Johnson, Republican judge, T. T. Rogers, Democratic clerk, F. D. Miller; Republican clerk, Mrs. Leila Dickenson; bailiff, F. B. Hampton; Democratic marker, Carl Felmet; and Republican marker, James Moseley.

Asheville No. 7.—Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Hipps; Democratic judge, H. C. Jarvis; Republican judge, Dewitt Clark; Democratic clerk, Wythe M. Peyton Jr.; Republican clerk, bailiff, C. H. Thompson; Democratic marker, James L. Brown; and Republican marker, Frank H. Lance.

Asheville No. 8.—Registrar, Allmond Jones; Democratic judge, A. T. Morrison; Republican judge, Irwin Monk; Democratic clerk, W. H. Wilmont; Republican clerk, Lovell Rhodes, bailiff, R. Stanford Webb; Democratic marker, Roy McDuffie; Republican marker, Edwin S. Hartshorn.

Asheville No. 9.—Registrar, Paul Abernathy; Democratic judge, R. J. Jones; Republican judge, L. L. Jenkins; Democratic clerk, A. Grinkley; Republican clerk, Mrs. C. O. Briggs; bailiff, Richard R. Wilson; Democratic marker, Whitefoord Smith, Jr., and Republican marker, Hal Brown.

Asheville No. 10.—Registrar, John Cahill; Democratic judge, Owen Gudger; Republican judge, L. C. Shelton; Democratic clerk, Norman Ayers; Republican clerk, J. P. Stevens; Democratic marker, Judge Philip Cocke; and Republican marker, Ralph Stevens.

Asheville No. 11.—Registrar, W. G. Simmons; Democratic judge, W. H. Horton; Republican judge, L. D. Warren; Democratic clerk, Miss Eddie Keeler; Republican clerk, Ralph Davis; bailiff, J. G. Redmon; Democratic marker, H. E. Morgan; and Republican marker, R. C. Mills.

Asheville No. 12.—Registrar, Reid Russell; Democratic judge, C. D. Stowe; Republican judge, Kenneth Wallen; Democratic clerk, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; Republican clerk, Miss Louise Wolfe; bailiff, Harry Gee, and Republican marker, W. B. Burgin.

Asheville No. 13.—Registrar, Neptune Buckner; Democratic judge, J. C. Chance; Republican judge, none; Democratic clerk, Mrs. J. M. Campbell; Republican clerk, Mrs. Frank Barch; bailiff, Gilbreath; Democratic marker, Frank Messer; Republican marker, J. A. Wagner.

Asheville No. 14.—Registrar, Tom Brown; Democratic judge, G. C. Varner; Republican judge, L. C. Robinson; Democratic clerk, Mrs. M. L. Ford; Republican clerk, W. T. Keener; bailiff, E. N. Ensley; Democratic marker, J. K. Ballinger; Republican marker, J. W. Beard.

Asheville No. 15.—Registrar, Mrs. Exum Meares Randolph; Democratic judge, Carl F. Thompson; Republican judge; Mrs. O. C. Hamilton; Democratic clerk, Mrs. S. G. Owens; Republican clerk, T. D. Pepper; bailiff, J. W. Dillon; Democratic marker, W. W. Brown; Republican marker, J. R. Rickert.

Asheville No. 16.—Registrar, R. H. Reese; Democratic judge, George Whitaker; Republican judge, Burgin Beck; Democratic clerk, Mrs. Verna McDaniels; Republican clerk, Mrs. Bonnie Carroll; bailiff, J. H. Franklin; Democratic marker, Margaret Warren; Republican marker, Miss Fay Herron.

Asheville No. 17.—Registrar, Mrs. Hugh F. Toland; Democratic judge, O. C. Wible; Republican judge, E. A. Ogle, Democratic clerk, Mrs. J. D. Miller; Republican clerk, Mrs. N. W. Trolson; bailiff, Hugh J. Toland; Democratic marker, E. C. Macon and Republican marker, D. L. Brawley.

Asheville No. 18.—Registrar, Miss Nell Lipe; Democratic judge, T. H. Howerton; Republican judge, J. H. Matheson; Democratic clerk, Miss Betty Carpening; Republican clerk, E. A. Ponder; bailiff, A. L. Penland, and Republican marker, Clyde Reed.

Asheville No. 19.—Registrar, A. C. Carter; Democratic judge, George H. Bramlett; Republican judge, T. D. Haney; Democratic clerk, B. B. Bradley; Republican clerk, A. L. Sams; bailiff, C. B. Weir; Democratic marker, C. O. R. Bramlett, and Republican marker, Mrs. J. J. Bailey.

Asheville No. 20.—Registrar, J. O. Howard; Democratic judge, R. A. Brown; Republican judge, W. A. Norton; Democratic clerk, Mrs. J. W. Smith; Republican clerk, H. W. Ellis; bailiff, C. C. West; Democratic marker, L. P. Sales; Republican marker, O. J. Judd.

Asheville No. 21.—Registrar, Mrs. L. B. Spivey; Democratic judge, Frank Foster; Republican judge, Charles Worley; Democratic clerk, Furman H. Rymer; Republican clerk, Mrs. R. B. Adams; bailiff, Charles J. Woody; Democratic marker, W. H. Johnson; Republican marker, W. A. Wilson.

Asheville No. 22.—Registrar, Jack Brewer; Democratic judge, C. E. McNeal; Republican judge, J. H. Bocooch; Democratic clerk, Mamie L. Mitchell; Republican clerk, W. C. Miles; bailiff, B. B. Jones; Democratic marker, H. H. Cathey, and Republican marker, Mrs. W. C. Miles.

Asheville No. 23.—Registrar, Jack Atkinson; Democratic judge, W. F. Meredith; Republican judge, Walter Damtoft; Democratic clerk, H. W. Shawhan; Republican clerk, Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick; bailiff, C. C. Capps; Democratic marker, Arthur Patton, and Republican marker John Hurt.

Avery's Creek—Registrar, Eugene Ducker; Democratic judge, Walter Johnson, Republican judge, J. J. Cochrane; Democratic clerk, C. M. Odon; Republican clerk, Miss Flemma Ray; bailiff, S. D. Cook; Democratic marker, W. S. Burrison, and Republican marker, Judson Johnson.

Beaverdam: Registrar, Ernest N. Nelson; Democratic judge, A. R. Nix; Republican judge, C. E. Carter; Democratic clerk, Marjie Jones; Republican clerk, Ernest Carter; bailiff, Rex Stewart; Democratic marker, T. J. Bassett; Republican marker, Ed Anders.

Biltmore: Registrar, Mrs. A. R. Carter; Democratic judge, Charles Wilson; Republican judge, Miss Margaret Conner; Democratic clerk, Mrs. Dion Roberts; Republican clerk, Miss Mary Towe; bailiff, W. G. West; Democratic marker, Charles MacRae; and Republican marker, Joseph Reneau.

Black Mountain No. 1: Registrar, W. W. Jackson; Democratic judge, J. O. Williams; Republican judge, A. T. Perley; Democratic clerk R. E. Finch; Republican clerk, Reve Swan; bailiff, C. M. Gilbert; Democratic marker, Clarence Brown, and Republican marker, C. A. Deckey.

Black Mountain No. 2: Registrar, A. G. Callison; Democratic judge, Aden Burgin; Republican judge, P. A. Perley; Democratic clerk, W. W. Hall; Republican clerk, Paul Harris; bailiff, J. B. Thomas; Democratic marker, Miss Annie Wilson; and Republican marker, Mrs. Cora Dula.

Broad River: Registrar, Horace Ledbetter; Democratic judge, W. F. Stroud; Republican judge, W. H. Hudgins; Democratic clerk, Lillian Ledbetter; Republican clerk, Essie Taylor; bailiff, W. N. Morris; Democratic marker, I. R. Nanney; Republican marker, Randolph Taylor.

Fairview: Registrar, S. J. Merrill; Democratic judge, John Lankford; Republican judge, Ben Gulley;

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1932

HERE'S LIST OF VOTING PLACES IN CITY, COUNTY

The voting places in Asheville and Buncombe county in Tuesday's election are as follows:

Asheville No. 1, at David Millard high school.

Asheville No. 2, at Orange street school.

Asheville No. 3, at Claxton school.

Asheville No. 4, at No. 3 Chatham Road.

Asheville No. 5, at Grace school.

Asheville No. 6, Merrimon Avenue fire station.

Asheville No. 7, at 261 Broadway.

Asheville No. 8, at 249 Montford avenue.

Asheville No. 9, at William Randolph (Montford) school.

Asheville No. 10, at 17 O. Henry avenue.

Asheville No. 11, Park avenue school.

Asheville No. 12, Aston Park grand stand.

Asheville No. 13, at Ashland avenue school.

Asheville No. 14, at Asheville senior high school building.

Asheville No. 15, at courthouse.

Asheville No. 16, at Haw Creek school.

Asheville No. 17, at Newton school.

Asheville No. 18, Biltmore town hall.

Asheville No. 19, at Hall Fletcher high school building.

Asheville No. 21, at Aycock school.

Asheville No. 20, at Eugene Rankin school.

Asheville No. 22, at Bledsoe building, Mildred avenue.

Asheville No. 23, at Vance schoo[illegible]

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1932

Votes For President Will Be Cast In N. C. On Ballots Similar To This

INSTRUCTIONS

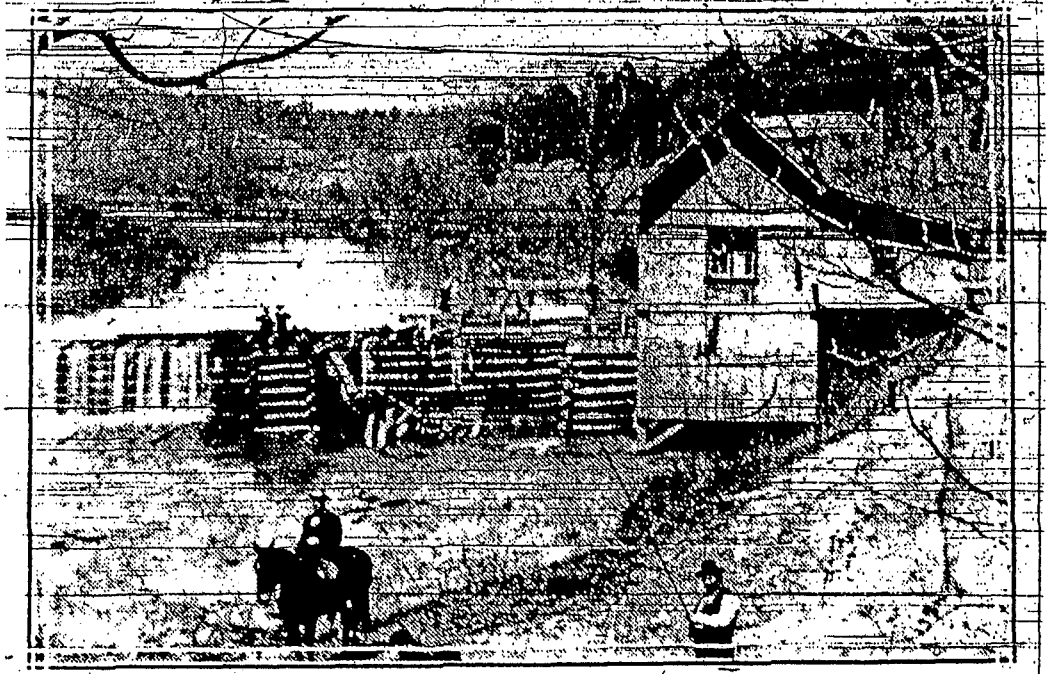
1. To vote a straight ticket make a cross (X) mark in the circle of the party you desire to vote for.
2. To vote for some but not all the candidates of one party, make a cross (X) mark in the square at the left of the name of every candidate printed on the ballot for whom you wish to vote. If you mark any one candidate you must mark all for whom you wish to vote. A mark in the circle will not be counted if any one candidate is marked.
3. If you tear or deface or wrongly mark this ballot, return it and get another.

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST
FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET	FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET
O	O	O
MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE
For Electors at Large	For Electors at Large	For Electors at Large
J. CRAWFORD BIGGS	WALTER R. CHAMBERS	F. A. SHOE
A. HALL JOHNSTON	STUART W. CRAMER	L. H. WILLIAMSON
For District Electors	For District Electors	For District Electors
First Congressional District:	First Congressional District:	First Congressional District:
THAD EURE	PETER D. BURGESS	W. K. SAUNDERS
Second Congressional District:	Second Congressional District:	Second Congressional District:
E. R. TYLER	W. F. OUTLAND	C. H. HAMLIN
Third Congressional District:	Third Congressional District:	Third Congressional District:
W. W. PEARSALL	GRAHAM W. DUNCAN	J. R. McDANIEL
Fourth Congressional District:	Fourth Congressional District:	Fourth Congressional District:
HAROLD D. COOLEY	SAM J. MORRIS	C. O. MUDGE
Fifth Congressional District:	Fifth Congressional District:	Fifth Congressional District:
FRED S. HUTCHINS	E. A. TILLEY	A. T. HANES
Sixth Congressional District:	Sixth Congressional District:	Sixth Congressional District:
COOPER E. HALL	HORACE HAYWORTH	W. M. WEATHERLY
Seventh Congressional District:	Seventh Congressional District:	Seventh Congressional District:
D. M. STRINGFIELD	LOUIS GOODMAN	C. E. DENNING
Eighth Congressional District:	Eighth Congressional District:	Eighth Congressional District:
ROWLAND S. PRUETT	J. MACK BROWN	M. P. BLAIR
Ninth Congressional District:	Ninth Congressional District:	Ninth Congressional District:
B. F. WILLIAMS	C. W. KLUTZ	W. E. HENNESSEE
Tenth Congressional District:	Tenth Congressional District:	Tenth Congressional District:
JOHN A. McRAE	R. H. SHUFORD	A. T. MORETZ
Eleventh Congressional District:	Eleventh Congressional District:	Eleventh Congressional District:
PHILLIP C. COCKE	JAMES F. BARRETT	F. K. GARDNER

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1932

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY

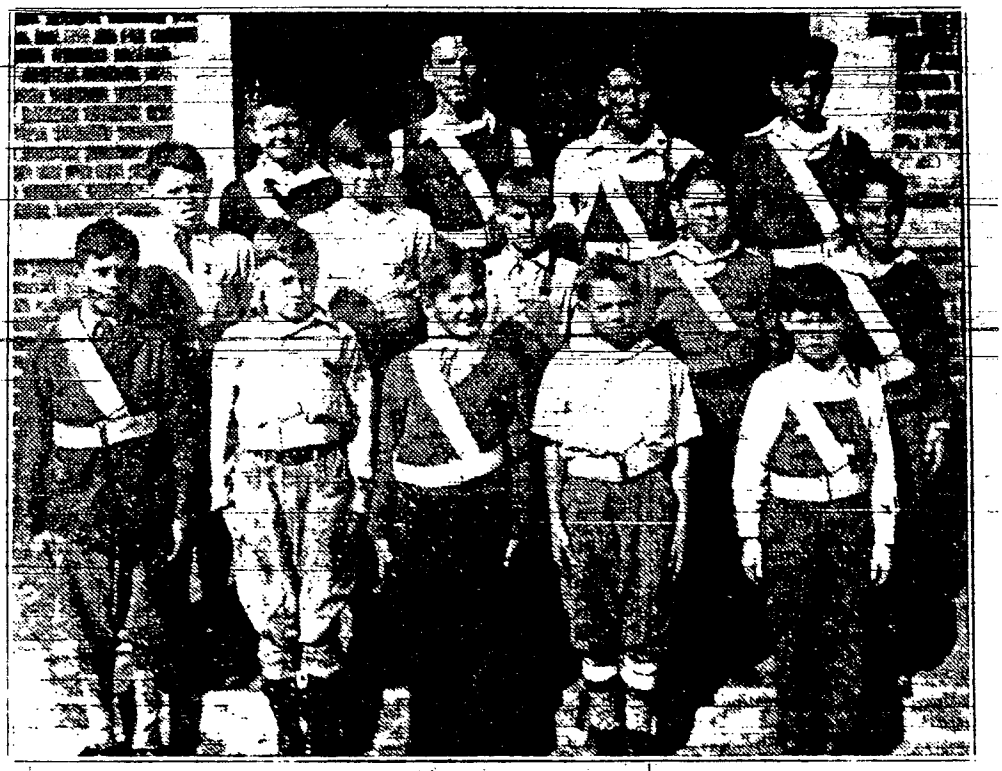


DO YOU KNOW THAT in 1891 Edwin O. Carrier constructed an electric railway from Asheville to Sulphur Springs, crossing the French Broad river near the mouth of the Swannanoa on a steel bridge? Power for the railway at first was furnished by the power plant shown above, located on Hominy creek just off the Brevard road. The plant was moved about 1,000 feet down the creek where portions still stand. Wire and poles of the car line may be seen at the upper right of the picture. The car line was abandoned a number of years ago. For several years after its discontinuance the power plant was operated by the Asheville Power and Light company.

Today's suggestion was made by Mrs. H. O. Bussel, Route 1 Asheville.

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1932

Eugene Rankin-Aycock Boy Patrols



Asheville School Boy Safety Patrols Will Safeguard Children

School boy safety patrols, to watch out for younger children and signal them when it is safe to cross streets adjacent to schools, have been organized in several Asheville and Buncombe county schools and others are in process of formation.

This work has been undertaken here by the Asheville branch of the Carolina Motor Club and is under direct supervision of E. E. White, manager of the district comprised of Asheville and Buncombe county. D. H. Lashley, of the Greensboro club office, promotes the work over North Carolina.

Patrols have been formed in the Eugene Rankin, Aycock, Park Avenue, Vance, Swannanoa and Black Mountain schools. Last available complete figures showed there were 2,307 school boy patrolmen in North Carolina during 1930. About 60 Asheville and Buncombe county boys are members of the patrol.

Will Visit Other Schools

Mr. White plans to visit other city and county schools in the near future, setting up other patrols. White Sam Browne belts are furnished officers and patrolmen and, in addition, badges are given the officers by the motor club. Officers are appointed by the school superintendents, and the patrols operate under their direct supervision.

The Chicago Motor Club organized the first school boy patrol in 1921. Today this work is one of the major activities of many of the 3-A Clubs.

this additional measure for the safety of children.

"In its year-round program of fostering methods in promoting safety among children and adults the Carolina Motor Club lays especial stress upon the organization, training and equipping of school boy safety patrols," reads the introduction of a booklet distributed by the Asheville Motor Club.

Motorists Of Tomorrow

"School children of today are the motorists of tomorrow. Experience has taught that the child mind is more formative than that of adults. Children trained to be safe pedestrains grow up to be safe motorists.

"Whole-hearted co-operation of school, police and municipal authorities has made the work of the patrols effective and the motoring public has accorded the school boy officers and the tots they are seeking to protect a splendid reception.

"School boy safety patrols are not organized to direct traffic. Their post is on the sidewalk curbs, not in the street. Their primary function is to watch over younger children and signal them when it is safe to make crossings at dangerous intersections near schools. They are on duty a few minutes before school opens, at lunch hours and after school."

"As a member of the school safety patrol, I pledge myself to do everything in my power to safeguard the lives of my fellow pupils; to promptly and faithfully obey my officers; to honestly discharge the duties assigned to me, and always to be loyal to my patrol, my school and my country.

While members of the patrols may not make arrests or stop motorists they may take numbers of speeding automobiles or those whose drivers violate traffic ordinances. These are reported to police by the school superintendent.

The school safety patrol is not a game or pastime, it is a serious activity and every member, in the proper discharge of his duty, assumes a responsibility that merits the best thought and action of which he is capable.

Asheville Citizen November 6, 1932

Complete Official Election Returns

PRECINCT	PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS			Governor		U S Senate Term End. March, 1939		Congress		Member of State Senate		REPRESENTATIVES				Judge General Co. Court		Solicitor General Co. Court		County Sheriff	
	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	J. C. B. EHRINGHAUS	CLIFFORD FRAZIER	ROBERT R. REYNOLDS	JAKE F. NEWELL	ZEBULON WEAVER	CRAWFORD J. JAMES	CLARENCE E. BLACKSTOCK	HALSEY B. GRAVITT	JULIUS C. MARTIN	MARION WALKER ELLIOTT	WM. A. SULLIVAN	OSCAR BRANTON	J. P. KITCHIN	GUY WEAVER	JOHN CHEESBOROUGH	EDWARD H. McMAHAN	LAURENCE BROWN	R. LUTHER
Asheville No. 1	431	189	11	488	145	447	174	487	142	429	145	444	125	419	134	405	176	442	126	434	151
Asheville No. 2	473	148	5	493	121	459	146	477	131	457	143	465	129	450	135	435	153	445	131	446	183
Asheville No. 3	287	142	0	307	120	287	132	307	119	288	129	288	118	276	127	253	168	299	115	285	136
Asheville No. 4	540	209	18	597	164	547	197	586	163	564	174	573	145	547	159	497	332	554	157	533	192
Asheville No. 5	551	228	25	646	158	574	217	628	180	601	176	615	164	588	162	497	381	587	167	535	241
Asheville No. 6	468	175	4	521	144	481	175	522	138	494	155	490	146	474	149	428	220	479	154	456	190
Asheville No. 7	523	172	3	600	122	587	132	598	131	556	163	562	147	541	153	504	195	535	150	524	173
Asheville No. 8	343	154	5	412	114	352	157	410	113	389	142	406	125	376	126	341	168	375	125	375	132
Asheville No. 9	280	123	8	302	107	279	124	304	106	301	100	296	102	285	107	256	132	284	93	263	116
Asheville No. 10	294	101	3	287	99	285	102	287	101	289	103	283	101	268	103	254	125	273	98	260	118
Asheville No. 11	387	66	1	378	67	384	64	380	66	401	69	400	67	407	68	396	75	397	66	400	77
Asheville No. 12	398	158	6	397	150	393	161	401	150	380	158	375	154	380	152	352	176	360	153	357	180
Asheville No. 13	213	45	0	234	48	219	51	234	49	229	45	227	46	226	47	219	57	223	49	211	65
Asheville No. 14	342	96	5	362	77	341	91	349	86	343	81	342	74	345	75	329	92	333	74	315	97
Asheville No. 15	245	85	3	265	78	250	81	263	78	243	79	245	82	257	67	208	90	226	62	204	90
Asheville No. 16	148	69	6	161	56	158	61	160	56	150	55	154	50	145	53	144	63	156	51	148	63
Asheville No. 17	242	84	3	257	71	254	69	257	74	242	79	248	64	244	70	221	97	227	68	227	82
Asheville No. 18	411	127	6	432	117	420	134	433	115	432	116	428	110	428	111	425	125	413	126	399	146
Asheville No. 19	544	206	12	557	202	546	212	552	205	531	208	535	193	543	191	530	204	526	195	502	216
Asheville No. 20	745	228	16	755	220	727	247	753	220	751	218	729	210	731	226	704	245	728	212	706	254
Asheville No. 21	322	120	7	333	109	315	117	337	100	320	124	316	119	317	115	314	128	312	122	314	131
Asheville No. 22	471	165	7	502	146	475	167	492	155	491	148	475	146	484	143	454	178	475	153	466	169
Asheville No. 23	435	148	9	443	152	434	161	440	152	430	159	428	140	425	153	403	169	418	147	406	171
Avery's Creek	208	157	0	211	158	208	160	209	158	213	156	211	154	211	155	205	165	209	158	198	170
Beaverdam	170	68	4	176	66	172	71	172	66	168	69	170	64	169	71	159	80	171	67	161	84
Biltmore	134	56	3	143	48	135	51	135	51	136	52	138	46	139	49	131	56	136	51	124	64
Black Mountain No. 1	592	244	15	618	222	574	251	620	220	637	205	636	201	631	205	618	217	631	197	554	185
Black Mountain No. 2	250	100	2	264	101	242	108	255	105	253	97	248	97	249	98	232	106	238	96	257	95
Broad River	108	132	1	98	140	100	138	100	141	98	133	95	140	94	136	84	139	95	130	96	144
French Broad	204	167	5	196	175	192	175	194	175	212	163	199	166	189	173	179	178	191	170	195	182
Fairview	393	254	11	385	260	374	263	378	262	387	262	382	260	384	265	376	275	379	265	353	297
Flat Creek	240	349	6	252	348	236	360	249	350	266	331	250	337	250	336	251	342	248	340	246	344
Haw Creek	202	129	11	203	134	203	132	210	123	214	133	208	136	202	135	208	138	212	131	197	150
Hazel	455	197	7	445	206	420	229	436	212	439	205	416	210	423	210	420	230	429	210	415	245
Ivy No. 1	425	220	8	427	223	416	225	426	225	416	224	418	224	418	224	401	227	408	222	402	234
Ivy No. 2	141	105	0	146	109	139	114	144	110	152	104	149	104	147	105	147	106	147	104	149	110
Leicester No. 1	632	283	7	629	284	620	294	625	291	648	270	631	283	628	287	614	289	601	290	587	311
Leicester No. 2	337	193	9	356	181	341	196	340	186	353	178	345	183	346	179	325	199	331	184	307	211
Limestone	435	253	11	461	249	435	263	453	245	436	248	425	257	417	258	410	291	437	251	407	297
Lower Hominy No. 1	204	124	1	206	120	203	122	206	119	203	122	200	119	198	119	195	131	200	122	193	133
Lower Hominy No. 2	417	166	23	435	140	406	167	423	148	428	137	425	138	418	136	409	159	419	140	413	155
Oakley	637	247	19	640	258	627	263	640	253	625	260	623	255	627	254	585	276	604	246	578	292
Oteen	312	219	7	315	219	306	217	309	220	310	219	307	215	306	211	295	222	299	218	277	237
Reems Creek	706	534	7	735	519	680	544	746	511	770	481	749	480	727	494	673	543	719	493	701	533
Sandy Mush	87	63	0	84	63	87	64	84	64	88	61	89	63	86	62	86	62	87	60	89	62
Sandy Mush No. 2	87	110	3	90	114	92	117	87	115	109	99	96	105	92	108	91	111	90	110	94	107
Swannanoa	401	270	13	416	272	402	280	408	274	420	264	406	262	407	268	392	289	414	263	404	285
Upper Hominy No. 1	277	246	3	274	261	268	259	276	258	280	256	257	255	259	256	257	262	259	257	245	271
Upper Hominy No. 2	517	195	11	525	194	515	201	527	192	513	193	500	194	506	191	495	197	495	199	486	211
Woodfin	482	387	0	472	432	458	431	468	429	455	419	454	412	456	418	426	441	457	420	431	455
Totals	18241	8745	367	18910	8261	18076	8879	18772	8334	18518	8296	18331	8022	18187	8248	17468	9276	17950	8216	17395	9271

Asheville Citizen November 11, 1932

MANY PAY NOVEL ELECTION BETS

Wheelbarrows Popular As Losers Give Winners Free Rides

"To the victor belongs the spoils!" —and in some instances free transportation.

And most of the victors in election bets are collecting the spoils or what have you these days.

A number of bets placed on the presidential election require wheelbarrows in fulfilling the bargains. Harry Chepress, of Haywood Road, West Asheville, was given a ride yesterday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the business section of the city via wheelbarrow de luxe, pushed by Ernest Bartlett, of Asheville Route No. 2. Bartlett, it is needless to say, wagered that President Hoover would succeed himself, while Chepress had forecast that Roosevelt would be the next president of the United States.

Another wheelbarrow-pushing exhibition was staged yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with Ted Austin, Roosevelt booster, being piloted by Total York five times the distance between the George Vanderbilt hotel and the S and W Cafeteria. Both are Postal Telegraph company messengers. The wheelbarrow-pushing exhibition drew a number of the curious to the scenes.

Eight-Mile Jaunt

Still there is an aftermath of the election. Roy McMahan, Asheville Hosiery company employe, guessed that Roosevelt would be elected, and so he will be given a ride in the popular vehicle for paying off election bets. The pusher will be Clarence Justice, another employe of the Asheville Hosiery company. Justice is scheduled to begin pushing McMahan in the wheelbarrow about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Asheville Hosiery company plant on Deaverview Road in West Asheville, to Pack Square and back, a distance of approximately eight miles.

Day Of Real Work

Sunday may be a day of rest for some, but for Foy Crook, of 26 Clayton street, it will be a real day of work. Crook missed his guess on the outcome of the presidential election in a bet with Sherman Morgan, of the Upper Hominy section. Therefore, Morgan will have a wheelbarrow ride from his home at Gandier to Pack Square and return, with Crook as pilot. The jaunt of about seven miles will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. "I don't mind pushing the wheelbarrow so much as I do having Roosevelt as president," Crook said yesterday.

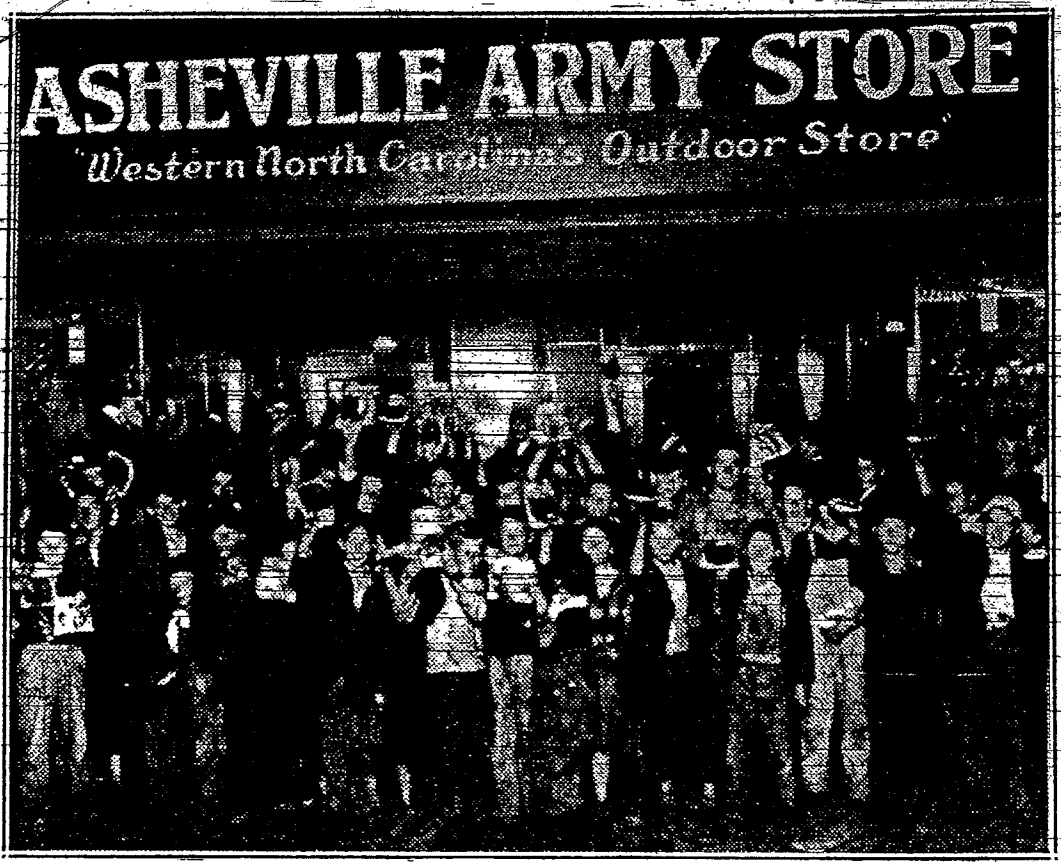
Just a little different method but one which will last longer is the fulfillment of the wager between V. V. Bryson, of 60 Howard street, West Asheville, and Bill Hill, 227 Haywood Road. Hill will wear overalls 12 hours a day for the next four years, since it was Bryson who was victorious in the bet. "I'm a good loser, I'm only glad I don't have to step in the overalls," Hill said yesterday.

As Election Bet Is Paid On Streets Here

Here are the winner and a loser in an election bet. The winner, Harry Chepress, of Haywood road, West Asheville, is seated in a wheelbarrow in which he rode through main thoroughfares of the downtown section yesterday. The loser, Ernest Bartlett, of Asheville route No. 2, is shown pushing the wheelbarrow. A crowd of curious is gathered around the two at the start of the jaunt.

N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932

Clean Life Club Given Pies



Pumpkin pies—a whole pie to each boy—were presented members of the Y. M. C. A. Clean Life club last Tuesday night by the Asheville Army store and A. D. Bradley, manager. Boys who gathered at the store for the "pie party" are shown above. About 125 pies were distributed. Pumpkins for the pies were gathered at the Army store in a "largest pumpkin contest," which was a feature of the store's Golden Harvest sale.

Asheville Citizen November 13, 1932

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1933

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

REPORT SHOWS COSTS OF BANK LIQUIDATION

Figures On Central And West Asheville Banks Are Filed.

Liquidating operations of the Central Bank and Trust company and the Bank of West Asheville are outlined in reports filed in the office of J. B Cain, clerk of Buncombe county superior court, late Thursday.

Income at the Central Bank and Trust company last year totaled $31,071.65, or $4,590.74 less than the liquidating expenses. Liquidating expenses at West Asheville bank totaled $5,347.68, and the operating loss was $2,467.84.

The reports were filed by Thomas L. Johnson, of the law firm of Johnson, Smathers and Rollins, and were signed by Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, and Judge Felix E. Alley of superior court.

Income at the two banks does not include collections on notes but is made up of rents on properties owned by the banks and interest earned by the institutions, E. J. Hinsdale, liquidating agent, explained.

Since the Central Bank closed in November, 1930, the loss on assets has totaled $893,800.46. This item, Mr. Hinsdale said, is the cancellation of stock judgments on partial payments of stock assessments by insolvent stockholders and losses on notes and real estate. The loss on assets of the bank of West Asheville have totalled $1,015.28 since this bank closed.

Counsel fees for the Central bank form the largest item of expense. During 1932, $9,468.54 was paid to the law firm of Smathers, Johnson and Rollins, the report shows. J. G. Owens was paid $75; T. A. Uzzell, $10; E. C. Bryon, $75, and I. M. Bailey, $250.

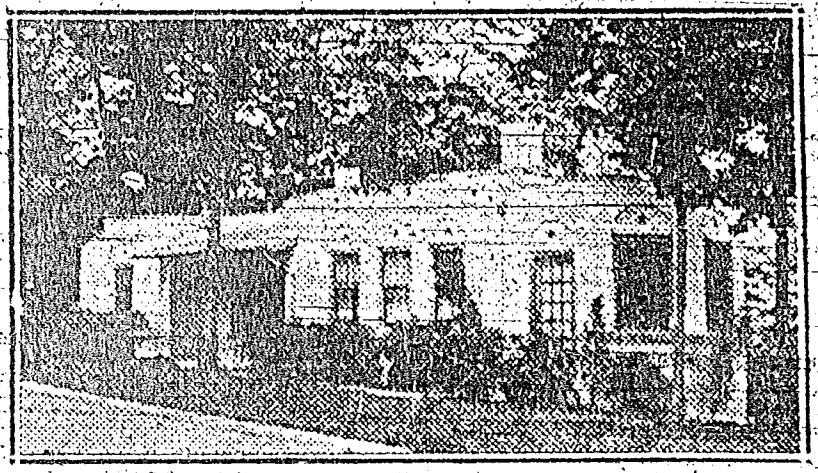
An analysis of the expense of the Central bank follows:

Salaries, $7,148.33; G. N. Hanson, $2,175; William McCants, $300; J. E. Reister, $1,530; Lotty Sloan, $1,350; Mary Gibbs, $1,110 and S. J. Hinsdale, $683.33.

Court costs, $642.20; insurance and taxes, $3,708.36; stamps and stationery, $554.09; light, heat and fuel, $240.59; telephone and telegraph, $167.38; travel expense, $546.17; sundries, $1,113.30; rent, $1,550; extra hire, $703.38, and supervision, $9,410.05.

A total of $258,240.67 has been paid on secured claims and $10,723.99 on preferred claims at the Central bank.

Cash on hand at the bank on December 31, 1932, was $114,661.27.



NO. 1 EOLA AVENUE

THIS attractive little California Bungalow, located in Lucerne Park on a nice corner lot with shade trees, highly restricted development, excellent neighborhood is one of the prettiest little homes in Asheville for the money.

IT HAS very modern convenience and will be reconditioned the PINCO way. It has six rooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three well arranged bedrooms and bath. Den and sewing room in addition. Concrete basement. Steam heat. Two-car garage.

The purchase price with small cash payment, and the balance like rent, is $4500

DILLARD REALTY COMPANY

REALTORS

MANAGING AGENTS FOR PINCO PROPERTIES

43 Grove Arcade — Phones 4926-4925

Branch 412 Haywood Rd. — Phone 850

Asheville Citizen September 24, 1933

FLOWER SHOW TO BE ON SATURDAY

Vance P. T. A. Will Act As Sponsor For Exhibit

The fifth annual West Asheville flower show will be held in the Franklin building, West Asheville, Saturday by the Vance School Parent-Teacher association. The proceeds will be used in aiding the underprivileged children of the school.

Prizes, which have been donated by local merchants and friends of the sponsors, will be awarded for the following types of entries: best single dahlia, three best dahlias, best bouquet of dahlias, best basket of roses, best bouquet of zinnias, best bouquet of marigolds, best basket of mixed flowers, most artistic basket of mixed flowers, best collection of potted flowers, best collection of ferns, and most unusual plant. Prizes for displays by children will also be awarded.

All entries in the show must be in the building by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, since the show will be judged at noon. Mrs. W. C. Bronson and R. K. Robinson will act as judges. Mrs. D. T. Blackwell is chairman.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1933

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933

West Asheville Flower Show Is Ready To Open

Opening at 9 o'clock this morning in the Franklin Building at 751 Haywood Road in West Asheville, the Fifth Annual West Asheville Flower Show will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Vance School.

All flowers must be on display at 10 o'clock, and judging will take place at noon with Mrs. W.C. Brownson and E. K. Robinson presiding as judges. Prizes will be awarded at 8 o'clock this evening.

Arrangements for the show are in the charge of Mrs. J.A. Goforth, general chairman. The chairman of the prize committee is Mrs. W. J. Damtoft.

A cafeteria will be conducted in connection with the show and serving hours will be from 1:30 to 2 o'clock and from 6 until 8 o'clock thios evening. Mrs. D.T. Blackwell, chairman of the cafeteria committee, is in charge.

Prizes which have been donated by local merchants and friends of the sponsors will be awarded for the following types of entries: best single dahlia, three best dahlias, best bouquet of gladiolas, best bouquet of marigolds, best basket of mixed flowers, best artistic basket of mixed flowers, best collection of potted flowers, best collection of ferns, and most unusual plant. Prizes for displays by children will also be awarded.

Asheville Citizen September 30, 1933

Prizes Awarded in Flower Show

Exhibit Sponsored by Vance P.T.A. in West Asheville

With 85 entries, the fifth annual West Asheville Flower Show was brought to a close in the Franklin Building on Haywood Road last night with the awarding of prizes in 11 adult and eight children's classes by John W. Easton, president of the West Asheville club.

The show was sponsored by the Vance School Parent-Teacher Association for the benefit of underprivileged children of the school. Besides raising funds from the small admission charges, the association's members served lunch and supper in the building to raise additional funds. Officials said last night that the show was a financial success.

Judges of the show were Mrs. W.C. Bronson and E. K. Robinson,who made their decisions on the best entries shortly after noon yesterday.

The different classes of entries for which prizes were awarded to adult flower growers and the winners were:

Best single dahlia: J. Wall Anderson, first and second prizes, and Mrs. J.N. Weaver, third prize.

Best group of three dahlias: Mrs. C.A. Colby, first prize, and Mrs. J.N. Weaver, second prize.

Best basket of dahlias and other flowers, mixed: Mrs. W.B. Bishop, first and second prizes.

Best Basket of mixed flowers: Mrs. W.K. Dalton, first prize; Mrs.H.E. Penland, second prize; Miss Allene Weaver, third.

Best basket of zinnias, Mrs. W.A. Goodson, first prize; Miss Ruth Powell, second.

Best small marigolds, Mrs. J.N. weaver, first prize; Miss Allene Weaver, second prize.

Best large marigolds, Mrs. H. F. Cartland, first prize.

Best potted plant, Mrs. H.F. Pull?, first prize; Mrs. J. N. Arthur, second prize.

Best fern, Mrs. W. K. Dalton, first and second prizes; Miss Allene Weaver, third prize.

Best collection of dahlias, Mrs. W.B. Bishop, first prize.

Winners of prizes in the children's competition were:

Best bowl of mixed cultivated flowers, Anna Damtoft, first; Mary Jean Goodson, second; and Nancy Penland, third.

Best bouquet of mixed wild flowers, Mary Duke and Shirley Pike, first; Frank Russell, second; and Jean Russell, third.

Most artistic mixed bouquet of flowers, Mary Marshall Mitchell, first; Edward Reynolds, second; and Mary Reynolds, third.

Best single flower, Jane Devendorff, first; Wilbur Devendorff, Jr., second, and Francis Walker, third.

Best fern, R.L. Spivey, Jr., first; Edward Reynolds, second; ?? , third.

Best potted plant, R.L. Spivey, Jr., first; Frances Mitchell, second; and Frank Russell, third.

Most artistic arrangement of flowers of one color, Sue Weaver, first; and Dorothy Goforth, second and third.

Best basket of mixed single dahlias, ??

The Flower Show Committee of Vance School Parent-Teacher Association was comprised of Mrs. J.A. Goforth, general chairman; Mrs. C.Y. Walker, display; Mrs. A. J. Damtoft, prizes; and Mrs. D. T. Blackwell, cafeteria.

Asheville Citizen October 1, 1933

Clean Life Club Organizes Orchestra

Here are members of the newly-organized orchestra of the Clean Life club of the Y. M. C. A. Four members of the club standing on the first row are from left to right: Howard Rector, guitar; Byron Freeman, guitar; Ralph Hollifield, mandolin; and Oscar Hollifield, guitar. Those on the second row are from left to right: Charles Kooles, a Y. M. C. A. leader, who is playing the guitar in the orchestra; Miss Louise Perkinson, daughter of Seth J. Perkinson, Y. M. C. A. field secretary, who plays the piano; and Donald Gearing, a Y. M. C. A. leader, who is directing the orchestra and plays the cornet.

Asheville Citizen October 1, 1933

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1933

Fire Prevention Week To Open On October 8

Widespread Campaign Is Being Planned For Observance Here

A widespread campaign to educate the public more thoroughly on the importance of fire prevention and control, will be promoted in Asheville from October 8 to 14—National Fire Prevention Week.

Schools, civic clubs and the radio will be used to further the objectives of the event.

Chief A. L. Duckett, of the Asheville fire department, is in charge of the campaign here for the fire department and will work with committees from the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Plan Essay Contest

An essay contest with five cash prizes will be conducted in the schools. The subject of the essays will be "How to Prevent Fires," and each must contain 200 words or less. All students from the fourth grade up are eligible to enter. The Asheville Fire and Casualty company is sponsoring the contest and the following prizes will be awarded: first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $3 and fifth, $2. Last year more than 500 essays were submitted.

During the annual Asheville cooking school held recently at the Plaza theater the fire department had several displays in the lobby of the theater. All fuse plugs that had been found "bridged" in Asheville homes were assembled and a contest conducted to guess how many plugs were in the pile.

Mrs. R. L. McSwinn, 14 Central avenue; Mrs. E. F. Stepp, 44 Brevard road; Mrs. Arthur Kiser, 1,216 Haywood road; Miss Lila King, 17 Coleman avenue; Miss Dorothy Metcalf, 458 Pearson drive, and Mrs. D. L. Bishop, 183 Virginia avenue, were winners in this contest.

During the school fire prevention pamphlets were distributed to women attending the cooking demonstrations.

In order to carry the campaign into Asheville homes each student will be given home inspection blanks and these will be filled out and returned to the fire department. Similar blanks will be furnished owners of buildings and occupants of stores and offices in the city.

To Visit Schools

Officers of the fire department will visit the schools and will talk on general fire prevention work, fire drills and fire hazards. Plays on fire prevention will be given at many of the schools. Students will be instructed in the use of fire alarm boxes and shown how to turn in an alarm. A fire alarm box will be taken to the schools for the demonstration.

Fire prevention programs will be held at all civic clubs during the week and the fire department orchestra will broadcast over Station WWNC.

A dance will be held Thursday evening, October 5, at the central fire station and proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the campaign here.

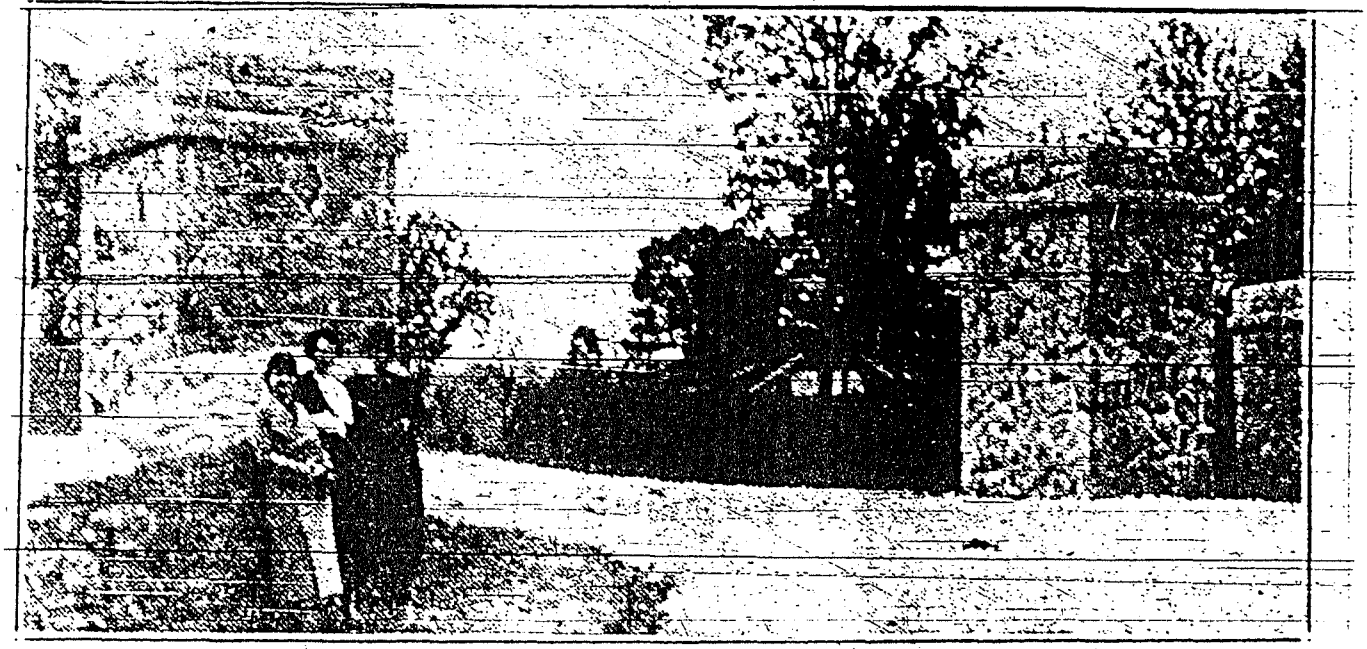
In 1932 Asheville won first place in the state in the contest put on by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and first place in the United States in the contest sponsored by the National Chamber of Commerce, the national body does not award a nation-wide prize, only prizes are to the individual states.

An electric sign, 34 feet long and two feet high, has been erected on top of the central fire station and reads "Fire Prevention—Headquarters."

Asheville Citizen October 1, 1933

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933

New Gates Built For West Asheville Park

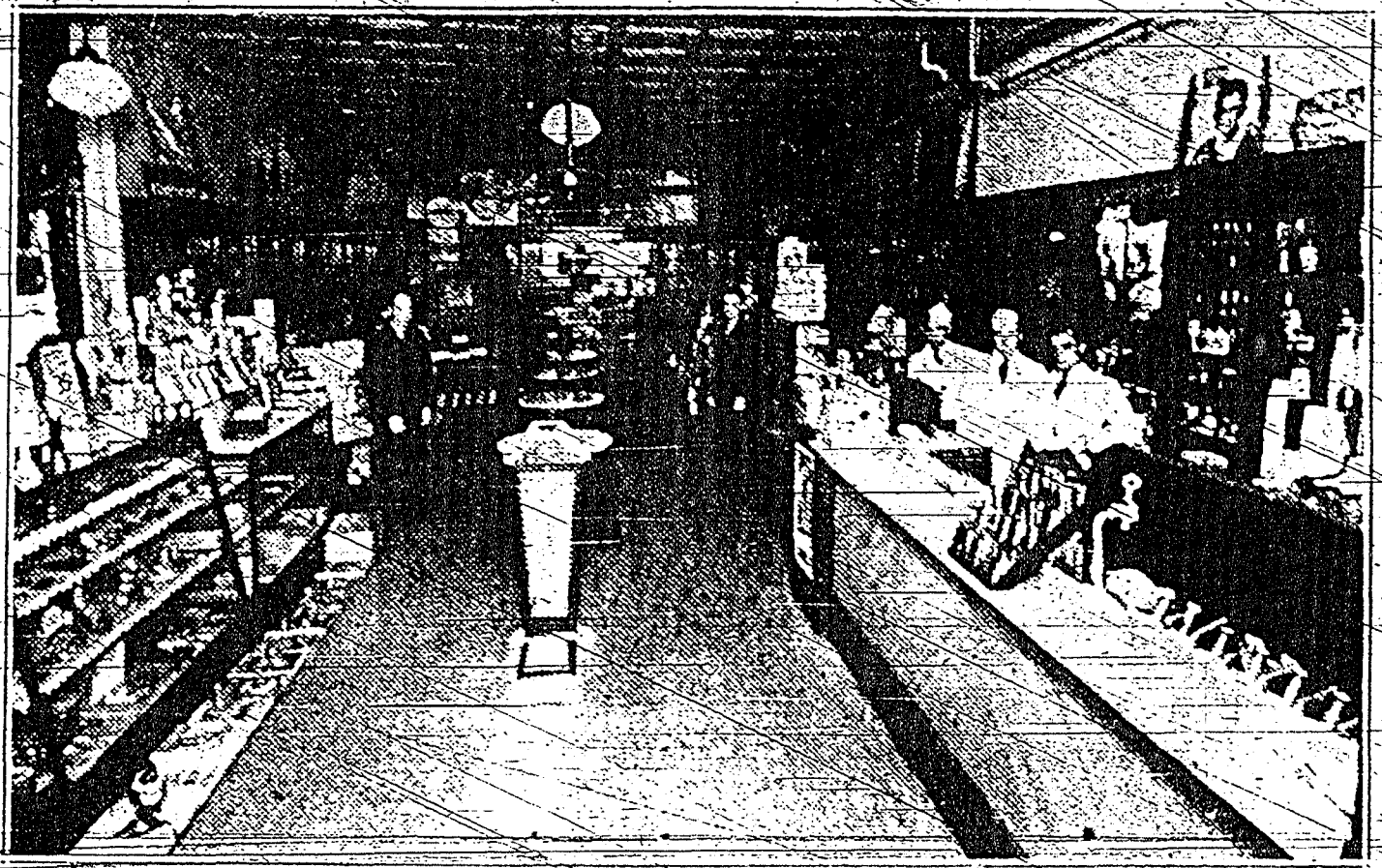


Here's the handsome new entrance to Rhododendron park in West Asheville recently completed. The work was done by unemployed labor under supervision of Weldon Weir, superintendent of city parks, and P. Brady, former street superintendent. The entrance was designed by C. D. Beadle, who also donated shrubbery which is used in beautification work. Building of roadways and walkways will be continued in the park by unemployed labor under Mr. Weir's supervision. The three young women in the picture are from left to right Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Mary Dale and Miss Margaret Jarrett, all members of the Jubilee Rhododendron club. The Rhododendron club house may be seen in the background.

Asheville Citizen October 15, 1933

Bruce Emory
Research

Palace Pharmacy In West Asheville



Photograph shows the interior of the modern Palace Pharmacy, 783 Haywood Road, West Asheville, owned and operated by Mr. Dan Foster. Edgar Michael, clerk, who recently won a prize offered by the Dr. T. C. Smith Co., wholesale druggists, for making the greatest number of sales of Merrill's Milk of Magnesia, is shown at right.

Asheviulle Citizen October 16, 1933

CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933

P. T. A. Women Give Party For Teachers

The executive committee of the Aycock Parent-Teacher association entertained with a lovely party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs M. W. Hamrick at 585 Haywood road, West Asheville. The affair was tendered as a compliment to the teachers of Aycock school. Yellow and white chrysanthemums formed the chief decorative note.

Several tables of keno were in play, after which Miss Evelyn Hamrick and Miss Leona Goodson gave piano selections which were greatly enjoyed. At the end of the program a dainty salad course was served by the hostesses.

The guests included were Mrs W A. Bell, president of the Parent-Teacher association, Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Miss Florine Simpson, Mrs J. T. Mathay, Miss Mildred Easterling, Miss Annie Glenn, Miss Addie Lou Hudson, Miss Lois Loftis, Mrs Clara W Carter, Mrs L. A Johnson, Miss Thomasine Underwood, Mr and Mrs T L McConnell, Miss Sara Nixon, Miss Alma Ellis, Miss Sara Goforth, Mrs J O Schell, Mrs Hubert B Carter, Miss Clyde Burnette, Mrs Paula Watkins, Mrs R L Goodson, Mrs Ed Lewis, Mrs W L Williamson, Miss Lois White, Mr and Mrs M W Hamrick, Miss Evelyn Hamrick, Miss Leona Goodson, Mrs J. L. Britt, Mrs Bertie Havener and Mrs Roy Hamrick.

Street Widening Plan Action Expected Soon

Final action by the public works administration on Asheville's application for a loan of more than $100,000 for widening streets here may be expected within a week, H. M. Waite, deputy administrator, wired Mayor Wickes Wamboldt yesterday afternoon.

"Reply your telegram November 16 your application for loan to finance street widening project our docket 1505 still under examination," Mr. Waite wired. "Every effort being made to expedite final action which may be expected within next week."

Mayor Wamboldt, acting for city council, Thursday wired the public works administration asking what had become of the city's application. It has been in Washington for some time.

The widening projects include Biltmore avenue, Broadway, Merrimon, a portion of Clingman avenue and part of Haywood road in West Asheville.

The city plans to widen them with public works funds, giving assessments as security. The state highway department has notified city council it is ready to pave some if not all the federal highways through Asheville—on these streets—as soon as the city is ready for the work. E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the highways and public works commission, has said at least $100,000 will be spent in the paving work. Members of city council have said this sum may be increased to $150,000

Asheville Citizen-Times November 19, 1933

HALL FLETCHER JUNIOR CLASS NAMES OFFICERS

The junior glass of Hall Fletcher high school met yesterday afternoon with Miss Hyatt, the faculty advisor for the group, to elect officers. The officers elected are: Ralph Owenby, president; Charlotte Porter, vice president; Helen Hawkins, secretary and treasurer, Marion Williams, reporter.

There will be another meeting of the group next week, when the new officers will be installed. The junior class will discuss plans formulated by the committees concerning the work of the group for this year.

Asheville Citizen-Times
November 28, 1933

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

Bridge Project Given Approval By City Council

Application For Loan Of $1,000,000 To Be Filed Soon

City council yesterday afternoon approved the proposal to erect a high toll bridge connecting Asheville proper and West Asheville and authorized that the two plans submitted be referred to City Engineer R. L. Maynard, and that application for approximately $1,000,000 from the public works administration to erect the bridge be forwarded to the proper authorities as soon as possible.

At a joint meeting Monday night of the special bridge committee of the city council, the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the city planning commission, resolutions were adopted approving the construction of a toll bridge across the French Broad river into West Asheville. The proposed bridge plans for which were submitted by both Charles H Neal and Arnold H. Vanderhoof, Asheville engineers, is to be approximately 3,000 feet long and 115 feet high.

Surveys Not Completed

Councilman Joseph Little, chairman of the airport committee of the council, did not present airport plans because surveys are not yet completed on four sites being considered. The sites under study are the municipal golf course site, the Emma site, the Jones site and the Biltmore Village site, the latter known as the Wilson tract. Work will be completed on these early next week, it was learned.

The public session of the council, held in the assembly room at 4:30 o'clock, was attended by more than 50 persons, headed by Miss Fannie McCoy, who came before the council to voice their disapproval of the way city welfare and civil works assignments are being handled by Miss E. Grace Miller, head of the city relief work. Miss McCoy explained that Miss Miller has "discriminated against" a number of workers who do not want charity, but do feel that they should have been placed on the regular payroll of the civil works projects. James Berry, one of the applicants for such work, also spoke and said that Miss Miller told him that the reason she did not recommend him and others was because he and associates have been "talking against her at Miss McCoy's meetings."

Council's Stand Explained

City Manager George Hackney reported that the city council has nothing to do with the selection of men for the civil works projects and that the only authority the council does have as to such works is in supplying the city projects. He explained that he has written Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, head of the state relief work, concerning the criticism of Miss Miller and has asked that Mrs. O'Berry come to Asheville and investigate the matter, since the city council has no authority in this case. It was explained to the citizens present that Mrs. O'Berry is the only person who has authority as to the direction of Miss Miller's policies here.

Councilman Charles P. Cron explained that the civil works program has just gotten under way during the past few days and that it requires time to adjust matters. He asked that the disgruntled citizens be patient and give those in charge time to get the program under way. Councilman Brookshire explained that the council has nothing to do with the discharging or appointing of Miss Miller or any other government official, but that City Manager Hackney does have some influence in the matter. Mr. Hackney, in reading a copy of his letter to Mrs. O'Berry, explained that Miss Miller's confirmation is made by Mrs. O'Berry. He told citizens and council members present that he expects to have some information from Mrs. O'Berry shortly, since the letter [illegible]

Dean Appears Before Council

W. G. Dean, West Asheville bus operator appeared before the council and asked that the council reduce the number of buses operating between Asheville proper and West Asheville from 12 to 11. He explained that he operates eight buses and that there is not enough business for the total number now in use. No action was taken by the council.

Mrs. Everett Thomas, in a short speech, requested the resignation of City Manager Hackney and Councilman Little. In her plea for the city council to "prayerfully consider" her requests, Mrs. Thomas failed to bring any charges against the city manager and councilman. No action was taken by council.

J. G. Merrimon, Asheville attorney, appeared before the council in behalf of the widow of the late Dr. R. H. Bryant, negro. Mr. Merrimon said that the paving assessments against the property of the estate at the corner of Biltmore and Southside avenues is unfair and far in excess of the value of the property. He explained that the widow of the negro physician has paid in the past few years a total of $2,500 in paving assessments and still owes the city $3,100. Then, too, the attorney explained, the city has taken over one-third of her property in the construction of new streets she has been forced to pave. The Orr family on Woodfin street also requested that an old paving and street widening assessment of $1,200 be taken off their property, since the widening plan has never been carried out. The following committee was named by Mayor Wickes Wamboldt to make a study of these two problems and report at the meeting of the council next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock: Councilmen E. H. Miller, A. C. Avery and Dr. H. G. Brookshire.

Action Rescinded

The action of the meeting of the council last week in appointing members of the fireman's relief board was rescinded, since there will be no vacancies until January, 1934. Councilman Little called the attention of the council to this unnecessary action of last week.

Councilman Brookshire made the motion that the city engineer study the two plans for the proposed new bridge and make recommendations as soon as possible to the council. A motion that the application for funds, approximately $1,000,000, for construction of the bridge be forwarded as soon as possible was unanimously approved by the council. Action was deferred on the proposed airport, the convention hall and auditorium and the West Asheville swimming pool.

Mr. Neal's plans for the West Asheville bridge call for an all-steel bridge connecting Patton avenue with Westwood Place at Ridgeway street. The bridge would rest on piers spaced at 230-foot intervals with a 40-foot high steel truss in which three roadways and sidewalks would run on three street levels. It would have twin tower portals at each end of the bridge. The bridge would cost approximately $1,000,000, exclusive of right-of-way.

Concrete Bridge Proposed

Plans submitted by Mr. Vanderhoof call for a concrete structure, which would rest on a series of high elliptical arches designed to withstand temperature and horizontal stresses. The bridge would have a 28-foot roadway and four and one-half foot sidewalks on either side and would cost approximately $915,000, exclusive of right-of-way, or, with a 40-foot roadway and sidewalks at an approximate cost of $1,175,000. Mr. Vanderhoof's plans call for the bridge extending from Patton avenue to Westwood Place near Glendale avenue. Mr. Maynard will make a study of both plans immediately, it was announced.

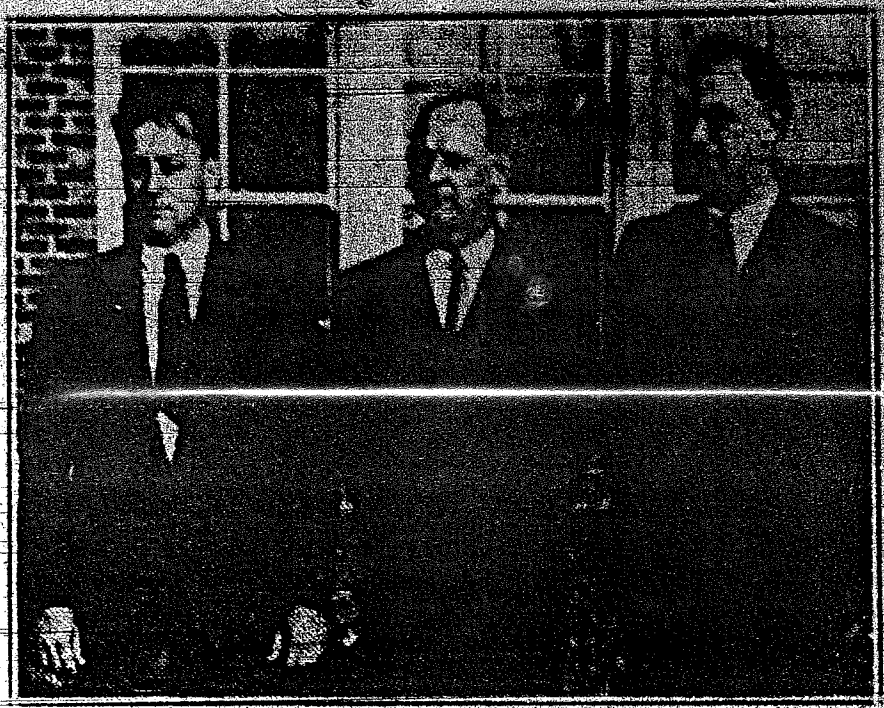
It was learned that City Engineer Maynard has completed plans for a swimming pool in Horney Heights, with building and equipment combined, to cost $22,266.65, but this phase of the public works program did not come up at council meeting yesterday.

Mr. Maynard's plans for the pool, however, call for a swimming pool of concrete, 150 feet by 50 feet, and nine feet deep at the deepest end. Of the total sum estimated for the pool, $9,668.85 will go for labor. Plans for the swimming pool will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council, it was explained following the session yesterday.

Mayor Wamboldt presided at the meeting, which lasted one hour.

ASHEVILLE, N C TUESDAY DECEMBER 5 1933

New Superintendent Visits Schools



Rowland H. Latham, recently elected head of Asheville schools, is shown in the center of the above picture, snapped outside David Millard high school during a brief respite from an inspection of Asheville schools. On the left is Lee H. Edwards, principal of David Millard and on the right, C B Anderson, principal of Hall Fletcher high school. Mr. Latham leaves for Chapel Hill this morning and plans to return, with Mrs. Latham, by Christmas Day. He will assume control of Asheville public schools January 1, succeeding Dr. W. L. Brooker, who has resigned to accept the post of superintendent of city schools at Ashland, Ky.

N.C. - Asheville - Handicraft

Invalid Is Taught Weaver's Art

Asheville Citizen Times 12/3/33

Here Miss Evelyn Rickman, vocational teacher affiliated with the Buncombe county night schools, is shown as she instructs Miss Germie Meadows, one of her first students in weaving, at the home of the latter on Howard street in West Asheville. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, shown at right, as another night school student, looks on. Miss Meadows has been a cripple practically all her life. She has been a night school student for seven years, and when she formerly lived about 25 miles out in the country she was visited by Mrs. J. M. Day, director of night schools. Mrs. Day received many of the lessons prepared by Miss Meadows through the mails. Miss Meadows' parents are dead. Despite her handicap she is a very cheerful person.

Night School Students Instructed In Weaving

Asheville Citizen Times 12/3/33

Miss Rickman Engaged As Instructor To Aid Mrs. Day

The ancient art of weaving is being revived among night school pupils as a means of assisting them economically and socially.

Weaving classes and instruction in other handicraft work have recently been instituted in the night schools. Not only will the pupils be able to add to their incomes by making articles perfect enough for sale, but handicraft work will also provide a wise use of leisure time, night school officials said.

Miss Evelyn Rickman, a full time vocational teacher affiliated with the night school program in Asheville and Buncombe county, is the instructor. The classes are authorized by the Federal Emergency Relief administration. They are under supervision of George W. Coggins, of Raleigh, State supervisor of vocational education, and of Mrs. J. M. Day, director of night schools, who is the supervisor of vocational education in Buncombe county. The classes are under project No. 2 in the relief education set up.

Need Other Looms

A few small hand looms are available for the weaving instruction and there is need for others. Miss Rickman instructs a class on Monday at Cedar Hill in the country and on Wednesday in the Johnston school district in the home of Mrs. Katie Smith. She has other small groups in addition to classes held from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons on the eighth floor of the courthouse. On Saturday mornings she will instruct a group of teachers who are planning to use these activities in their work. The classes are for night school students and other adults who will be entered by special permission. The classes on Tuesday and Friday afternoon have been epecially planned for the Jolly Jobles Janes club of unemployed girls of the Y. W. C. A. for making their Christmas presents.

Plans Other Instruction

In addition to weaving, Miss Rickman will give instruction in woodcarving, basketry, book - binding, block printing and toy making. Christmas cards printed from linoleum blocks are especially popular at this time, and beautiful bags are woven on one of the looms and finished with hand-carved wooden frames.

Several crippled people are being taught weaving and basketry in their homes. Dainty hand-woven baby bibs, to be sent to a gift shop in the north have been completed by a crippled boy. This type of work is especially well-adapted for people who are so handicapped as to be unable to go out of their homes to work and it is hoped that they may be helped to be self-supporting through their endeavors, Miss Rickman said. Discarded silk hose to be used in the weaving will be needed.

Heads Club

WALTER J. DAMTOFT

DAMTOFT NAMED CLUB PRESIDENT

Other Officers Elected By West Asheville Club At Meeting

Walter J. Damtoft, Champion Fibre company official, was elected president of the West Asheville club for 1934 at the weekly meeting last night at the West Asheville Methodist church. He succeeds John Easton.

Other new officers are: O. E. Starnes, vice president; B. A. Darrosse, secretary; and A. E. Dunn, treasurer.

Newly elected directors are: G. G. Morgan, M. W. Hamrick, S. J. Fortune, F. J. Austin, and Don C Young.

The club went on record as favoring the immediate erection of a high toll bridge across the French Broad river to connect West Asheville with Patton avenue. Don C. Young was requested to draw up resolutions to that effect and submit them to the city council and other public agencies endeavoring to have such a bridge approved by the public works administration.

W. E Barker reported that the six pigs which the club gave to farm boys were thriving and that the pig committee expected to give a similar number away next April.

Asheville Citizen-Times December, 13, 1933

Music Club Has Large Attendance

The December meeting of the Blanchard Junior Music club was held Saturday afternoon at West Asheville Methodist church, with approximately 100 present. Miss Claire Henrich, the president, was in the chair. The first part of the program was devoted to the singing of Christmast carols.

This was followed by the principal feature on the program, the presentation of a play, "The Christmas Gift" under the direction of Miss Eleanor Golphin and Miss Lily Wood. The presentation was very capably dellevered by the fourteen members of the club in the cast, who were as follows: Jane Devendorf, Jean Barker, Frances Mitchell, Mary Katherine Fleming, Jacqueline Hawkins, Robert Spiro, Jr., Virginia Jackson, Rose Mary Putman, Roberta Wade, Antinette Henrich, Katharine Morgan, Nancy Farris, Dorothy Goforth, and Emily Sullivan.

Miss Claire Henrich, head of the club, who will leave tomorrow with her family to make her home permanently in Boston, Mass., was presented a pretty vase as a parting gift from officers of the club. Miss Henrich has been a valued member of the organization for three years. She served one year as vice president, and was elected president last September.

Various games were played with Wilbur Devendorf Jr. and Eleanor Hawk as winners. Afterwards fruits and nuts were served to the guests. Miss Henrich was hostess for the meeting.

Asheville Citizen December 17, 1933

Rhododendron Club To Have Christmas Ball

Officers of the Junior Rhododendron club have announced that they have obtained Bill Knauff and his "Varsity Vagabonds", a well known Charlotte orchestra, to play for their Christmas dance to be held on Christmas night at the George Vanderbilt hotel.

The orchestra has had three successful seasons at Wrightsville Beach, and has also been heard at the Charlotte Country club, the Woman's club, and the Myers Park club in Charlotte, the Davidson college fraternity dances, and at many other events. It has also been quite popular through Radio Station WBT in Charlotte.

Miss Mary Dale, chairman of the dance, has appointed the following young ladies to head the various committees: Miss Ruth Dysart, decorations; Miss Alma Guthrie, publicity; and Miss Anna Laura Wilson, entertainment and favors. Under their leadership, plans for the dance are rapidly nearing completion, and the event promises to be most enjoyable.

* *

Miss Virginia Earle has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Earle, on North Liberty street. Miss Earle is a member of the ballet of the Russian Grand Opera company and has just completed engagements in Detroit, Mich., Pittsburgh, Pa., Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio, Texas.

Asheville Citizen December 17, 1933

Ball Committee

Above are seen members of the committee which will have charge of the Junior Rhododendron club Christmas dance at the George Vanderbilt Hotel tomorrow evening. They are, reading from left to right, standing: Miss Ruth Dysart, Miss Alma Guthrie, sitting, Miss Mary Dale and Miss Anna Laurie Wilson.

Asheville Citizen December 24, 1933

Santa Claus To Reign At Club Dance

According to announcement of the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville, Santa Claus will reign supreme again on Christmas night at the George Vanderbilt hotel on the occasion of the club's annual Yuletide dance. The ball room will be converted into a castle for "His Majesty" and Billy Knauff will lead the Christmas musicians. The jolly old fellow has a number of surprises but only one has he sent advance notice of, and that is that his Christmas entertainers, "Charles and Arlene," will give an exhibition waltz as their contribution to the merriment.

A feature will be that every guest will receive a special Christmas gift. Santa Claus has joined members of the Junior Rhododendron club in an invitation to the general public to attend the dance.

Asheville Citizen-Times
December 24, 1933

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1934

Middlemount Carnations In Great Demand Here

Blossoms Are Said To Be Among Finest Sold In South

The demand for high grade carnations has reached a new high peak this year among the florists of the South according to a statement made by Otto Buseck, manager of Middlemount Gardens, incorporated, greenhouses. "It is practically impossible for us to fill our wholesale orders and our carnation benches are taxed to the limit in an attempt to avoid disappointing the Southeastern retail florists who depend on us for their supply of carnation blooms," Mr. Buseck said. "We have had to increase our carnation cut practically twenty-five per cent this season. Our Asheville retail store, The Flower Shop, too, has noticed a substantial increase in the demand for carnations locally; naturally our first consideration is for the local trade."

"Our rose plants have also developed a very noticeable advancement in the quality of the rose blooms which is most gratifying," Mr. Buseck continued. "Longer stems and larger buds together with an improvement in the coloring will place our roses among the best in this section, we are sure. It is our intention to continue our experiments in an effort to produce the finest flowers in the South," he concluded.

Middlemount's greenhouses are located on Route 10 (Canton road) approximately five miles out from West Asheville. The public is cordially invited to view the flowers in the process of growing and blooming and open house is maintained every Sunday. Wholesale and retail departments are maintained at The Flower Shop, 38 Haywood street.

Asheville Citizen-Times January 22, 1934

Twenty-Three Students End High School Work

Fourteen Girls And Nine Boys Hall Fletcher Graduates

Twent-three students of Hall Fletcher high school have completed their high school studies with the closing of the fall semester today, it has been learned.

The graduates of the school for the fall term include 14 girls and nine boys.

The girls are Miss Martha Ballinger, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Margaret Carson, Miss Nettie Cornell, Miss Carrie Green, Miss Roberta Hall, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Pauline Parker, Miss Marion Plow, Miss Mary Neal Rudisill, Miss Jeane Swett, Miss Mary Helen Teague, Miss Charlotte Williams.

The boys are William Charles Band, Julian Brookshire, Ersie Cash, Frank Glenn, Alton Jarrett, Howard Lyon, Roy Owenby, Charles Sams and Frank Steelman.

Today students of city school will receive their report cards for the fall term. The spring semester will begin Monday.

The two high schools will receive 186 pupils of the seven white city elementary schools who will be promoted to the eighth grade today.

Pupils being promoted to the high schools are as follows:

Aycock: Ervin Ball, Tom Dougherty, Malcolm Gamble, Donald Grimes, Bobby Harwell, Jack Hudkins, Bobby Jackson, Louis Meadows, Bobby Merrell, Weldon Penland, Richard Scharff, Jimmy Smith, Donald Willis, Harold Worley, Vivian Anders, Mary Arrowood, Lillian Bradley, Virginia Burnette, Alma Crompton, Lucile Frisbee, Thelma Hinkle, Helen McCall, Wanda Mashburn, Faye Pope, Maye Pope, Annie Louise Porter, Elizabeth Rhodes, Betty Lee Russell, Siby Terrell, Virginia Terrell, Mary F. Walser, Frances Williams, Kathryn Williams and Evelyn Vaughn.

Claxton: Thurman Baird, Robert Barrett, Henderson Bartley, H. C. Beal, Francis Bourne, Ralph Hampton, Bobby Haynie, Billy McCrea, Harold Parham, James Slider, Billy Snow, Tommy Suttles, Tommy Williams, Barto Zande, John Withers, Martha Anders, Faye Baldwin, Bessie Chakales, Mabel Cherry, Louise Coleman, Nancy Davis, Marion Dinsmore, Frieda Gibbs, Minnie Gillespie, Mary Adele Glanville Annie Lee Hall, Josephine Hamilton, Helen Hoffman, Pearl Huntsinger, Eva Ingle, Margaret Johnson, Bell Veda Patterson, Peggy Pennell, Frances Pool, Gertrude Ragan, Sylvia Robin, Mary Louise Shytle, Lucile Tilson, Ruth Tomlinson, Carolyn Ward and Eleanor Wheeler.

At Eugene Rankin

Eugene Rankin: Woodrow Crook E. J. Ferugson, Fred Hensley, Wayne Hensley, Edward Jenkins, John Jones, Kenneth Joyner, Clayton Lyle, Donald Monroe, Harry Lee Moore, Laurence Rice, Earl West, Geraldine Alexander, Orene Chilton, Mary Lance, Mary Lanford, Lorene Lillard, Geraldine Nelson, Pauline Owens, Frances Owenby, Leona Parker and Maleta Pressley.

Newton: John Baber, Elmer Bishop, Bill Buchanan, Billy Langford, James Lipe, John Nixon, Fred Pope, Billy Roe, Arvis Tingle, Jimmie Whitmire, Glenn Wright, Jack Talman, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn Mosseller, Ellen Sell, Betty Joe Smith, Rach Isaac, Lillian Watters and Gwendolyn Waters.

Park Avenue: Jessie Bassett, Ethel English, Ollie Fore, Maybelle Garrison, Thelma Robinson, Helen Whitehead and Herbert Dillingham.

Vance Graduates

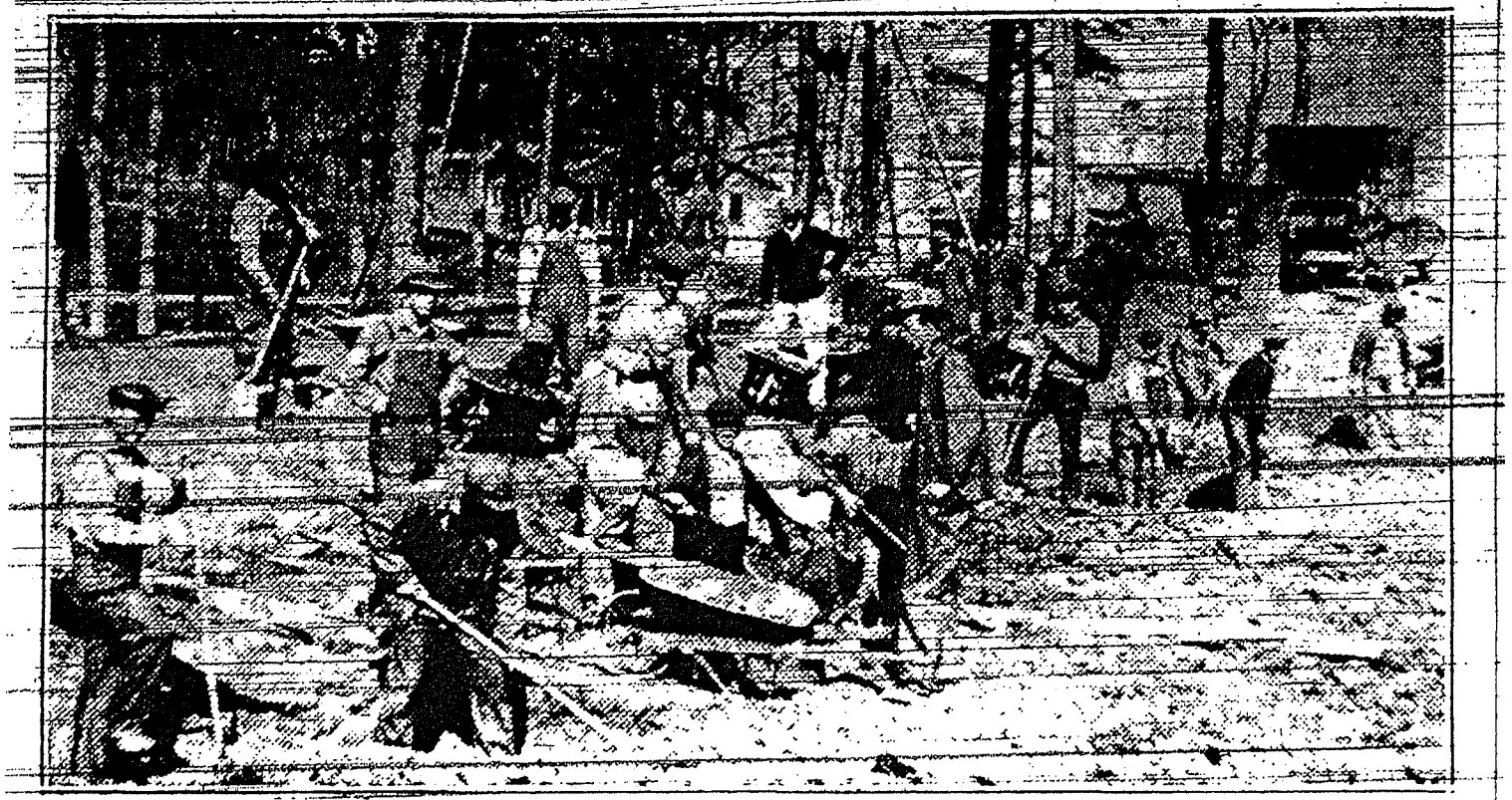
Vance: Bobby Aiken, Balfour Brookshire, Walter Creson, Charles Fisher, John Keith Freeman, Russell Griffith, Herbert Hester, William Israel, Henry McFall, Wilbur Morris, Cameron Osborne, John Russell, Charles Watkins, Charles Wells, DeLane Young, Mary Barbee, Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Maude Brown, Dorothy Jarrett, Charlene Keener, Ferne Kirsch, Emma Jo Lee, Dorothy McElwain, Verne Moore, Mary Marshall Mitchell, Betty Officer, Virginia Outlaw and Margaret Sparks.

William Randolph: Vivian Benjamin, Sarah Ann Booe, Canie Margaret Brown, Catherine Buckner, Marian Clements, Alinda Erwin, Mary Jean Glass, Sarah Howard, Mary Frances Howell, Ella Mae Kale, Kathleen Kiebler, Dorothy McGee, Juanita Norman, Mary Louise Ragsdale, Margaret Roberts, Blandine Smith, Sarah Stokes, Frances Tiller, Alice White, Henry Baker, Jennings Bryant, John Davis, Billy Fulmer, Charles Gentry, Ermine Henderson, John Mattoon, John McKinney, Lowell Miller, Junior Patton, Talmadge Powell, Jeter Pritchard, Timothy Smith and William Pelborn.

Nearly 350,000 barrels of American petroleum were shipped into China last year.

Asheville Citizen-Times January 26, 1934

Work Begins On Pool In Horney Heights



Many a West Asheville kid, and grownup, also for that matter, will be made happy next summer because of the work being done by the men in this photograph. They are shown beginning the grading for a swimming pool in Horney Heights park, which will be opened during the late spring. Practically the entire cost for the pool, more than $20,000, was secured from the Civil Works administration. A small additional amount, necessary because the CWA could not furnish the desired amount of materials due to comparative low appropriation for labor, was appropriated by the city.

Asheville Citizen February 18, 1934

MARCH 8, 1934

WEST ASHEVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs. Hamlin Is Elected President To Succeed Mrs. Logan

Mrs. J. R. Hamlin was elected president of the West Asheville Community club at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the club house in Rhododendron garden.

West Asheville. She succeeds Mrs. Carl Logan who has been president of the club for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. A. Edwards, first vice president; Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Jones, secretary Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, treasurer and Mrs. Edward P. Barry, publicity chairman. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Barry were re-elected. The new officers will be installed in May. Future meetings will be held at 3 instead of at 3:30 o'clock.

The following program was presented at the meeting: a talk by Mrs. Anne Kemps on "The Life and Work of Carrie Chapman Catts"; a sketch of Dr. Mary Wooley, noted peace advocate and president of Mt. Holyoke college, by Mrs. Hamlin; and piano selections from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," by Mrs. Edwards.

Brief talks were made by several guests of the club. Mr. Rowland H. Latham, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, called attention to the fact that a series of radio talks on art are being broadcast. Mrs. O. C. Hamilton discussed musical activities in West Asheville. Mrs. H. G. Etheridge, district chairman of club presidents, and Mrs. C. B. Osborne, acting district president, also spoke.

Mrs. Hamlin was in charge of the program. A salad course in the St. Patrick motif was served by Miss Rollins and Mrs. Harry Logan, hostesses.

Asheville Citizen March 8, 1934

Oil Company To Build Another Station Here

Good progress is being made on the $85,000 oil plant and gas station system being established here by the Pacific Oil company, L. B. Jackson, agent, said yesterday. Instead of spending $75,000, as was originally intended, an additional station is to be placed at the intersection of Haywood road and Enka road, West Asheville, bringing the expenditures up another $10,000.

The main plant and storage tanks are being erected at the northern end of the West Asheville bridge. Three stations are under construction. They are: Haywood road and Beverly street, Merrimon avenue, $11,000; and Haywood road and Enka road, $10,000. The main plant will cost $27,000, of which $15,000 was paid J. G. K. McClure, Jr., for the lot and $12,000 is to be expended for the plant. Two more stations will be erected at a total cost of $20,000. Five tourist cottages are to be erected at the Lake Shore and Merrimon avenue station at a cost of approximately $4,000 each.

Erection of steel for the main plant was completed yesterday. All stations and the master plant will be of English design and the cottages will conform to the architecture of the system. Mr. Jackson said yesterday that the Pacific Oil company system here [illegible]. All structures of the Asheville system are to be completed by June 1.

Asheville Citizen March 29, 1934

CAFE OPENS IN W. ASHEVILLE

Kel's Now Serving Public With Quality Food

West Asheville has a new place to eat known as Kel's Cafe and it is located at 733 Haywood Road directly across from Bilbro's Drug Store.

Kel's Cafe will make many friends in West Asheville by the quality food that they are serving the public. Buying only the very best food that is obtainable at the markets, plus an unusually good cook, they should do well.

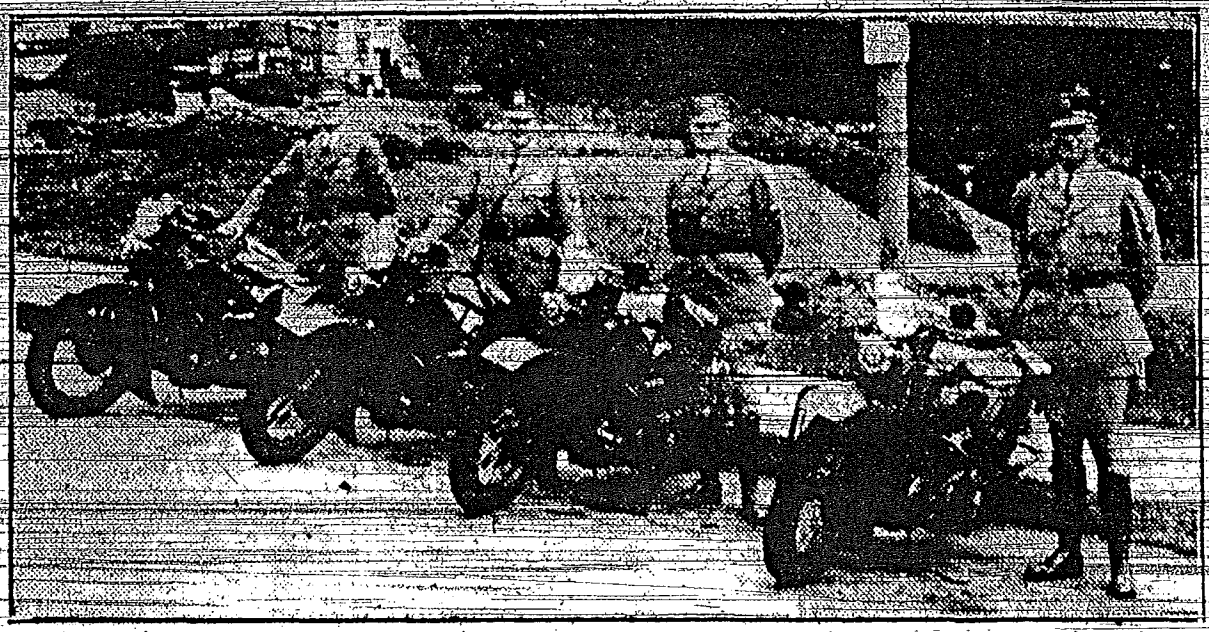
B. L. Kelly well known in West Asheville is head of the cafe and promises every one the best of food and service. They will cater particularly to the men and women of West Asheville with a plate luncheon and chicken dinner each to be priced at twenty-five cents.

When in the neighborhood get in the habit of stopping in at Kel's for a sandwich or a full meal. You will enjoy the food and service and they will be glad of the opportunity of serving you.

KEL'S CAFE
733 Haywood Road
(Across from Bilbro's Drug Store)
Plate Lunch — 25c
Special Chicken Dinners — 25c

Asheville Citizen April 23, 1934

City Motorcycle Officers Have Many Duties



These are four of the six motorcycle officers of the Asheville police force. Left to right, they are: Captain B. E. Brenton, R. L. Sluder, S. D. Hall and E. R. (Dock) Hall. Two officers are off duty due to illness. They are J. R. Pinner and Frank Hagan, the latter having suffered a broken leg while on duty. The six officers ride approximately 108,000 miles annually on Asheville streets. Captain Brenton is head of the unit.

Motorcycle Police Are Kept Constantly On Go

Officers Have Traveled 108,000 Miles In Past Year

Motorcycle police of Asheville during the past fiscal year have made 738 arrests, escorted 550 funerals, protected 2,500 school children without an accident and traveled within the city limits a total of 108,000 miles, Captain B. E. Brenton, in charge of the squad, said yesterday.

The force is composed of Captain Brenton, R. L. Sluder, S. D. Hall, E. R. (Dock) Hall, J. R Pinner and Frank Hagan. Mr. Hagan has been off duty several months due to a broken leg received on duty and Mr. Pinner has also been ill and is now on desk duty at headquarters.

The motorcycle police members work from 10 to 16 hours a day sometimes 18 hours. Chief of Police W. J. Everett said. They ride motorcycles six days each week and, due to the large number of drunks and other disorders on Saturdays, they use automobiles on these days. They patrol their beats from noon on Saturdays until 9 o'clock, at which time the regular night patrol comes on duty. They get one day off every nine days.

The city is divided into the following motorcycle police sections: North end, E. R. Hall; South end, R. L. Sluder; West Asheville, S. D. Hall; and general patrol, Captain Brenton.

The motorcycle officers patrol their beats constantly except when called in to escort funerals, parades, visiting notables and the like and to assist in directing traffic at fairs and other events held at night. The officers have the same arresting authority as the chief of police and the sheriff. Their heaviest season is during the summer, when Asheville attracts thousands of tourists and is host to conventions.

Are Expert Riders

Captain Brenton joined the service July 1, 1929. R. L. Sluder joined the force April 1, 1924; S. D. Hall, August 3, 1928, E. R. Hall, May 11, 1925; Frank Hagan, January 1, 1926, and J. R. Penner, December 17, 1930. All are young men and expert motorcycle riders.

In addition to their other duties, the motorcycle officers conduct examinations for automobile drivers during the rush season. This is done to facilitate the assignment of licenses to new drivers by the tax department of the city.

Captain Brenton and Chief Everett said that as soon as Mr. Hagan and Mr. Pinner are able to ride again, an officer will be assigned to downtown patrol to assist traffic officers in breaking up traffic jams.

Each officer rides approximately 50 miles a day in line of duty. This makes a total of 18,000 miles each year, or 108,000 miles for all officers for the year. Of the 2,500 school children watched and directed at crossing during the past year, not one was hurt in a traffic accident. When the officers are not busy in regular rush hours, they spend the time checking automobile tags and watching boulevard crossings to apprehend careless or reckless drivers.

Dressed As Farmers

During the last tobacco market season, several of the motorcycle officers dressed as farmers and broke up a bootlegging gang at the two warehouses.

The motorcycle officers recently donned new uniforms of Biltmore homespun, in cream and khaki. They form one of the three units of the Asheville police force. The other units are the regular patrolmen and the plain clothes department.

Asheville Citizen July 15, 1934

200 Singers To Be Heard In Negro Music Festival

Negro spirituals, old Southern melodies, and popular current songs will be rendered by 200 negro singers in the third annual festival of negro music to be presented at the Carolina tobacco warehouse on Valley street Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Lasting an hour and a half, the festival program this year will be entirely new, George L. Johnson, of New York City, trainer and leader of the large chorus, said yesterday. Several of the more popular spirituals will be sung again, especially "Certainly, Lord," but they will be in new vocal arrangements, he explained.

The annual music festival is sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and the Asheville Community Chest for the benefit of the Negro Welfare council's playground work in the city.

Johnson is a noted music composer and arranger, especially of spirituals, and was organizer of the National Recreation association in New York. He has been here for several weeks rehearsing sections of the negro chorus nightly.

A featured solo number on the program will be the singing of "River Stay Way From My Door" by Geraldine Scott, Asheville blues singer. The currently popular "Wagon Wheels" will be sung by the chorus as a modern selection. Johnson will sing the solo part in his composition, "Certainly, Lord."

Separate sections of seats will be available for white and negro persons at the warehouse program. Admission is 25 cents for negroes and 35 cents for white people.

Asheville Citizen July 25, 1934

Negro Music Festival Is Well Received By Audience Of 800 Here

Eight hundred persons—400 whites and 400 negroes—attended the third annual Festival of Negro music at the Carolina tobacco warehouse last night in a varied program of spirituals, popular and standard songs, under the direction of George L. Johnson.

In its rendition of both solo and group numbers the large chorus again revealed its vocal versatility and harmony. The program of 16 numbers and two encore numbers lasted only an hour and a quarter.

Judging from the applause of the audience, the choral rendition of the spiritual, "Cert'ny Lord," with the leader taking the solo lead, was the most enjoyed selection. It was given with faultless harmony. The audience also indicated its appreciation of the choral rendition of "Ride On, King Jesus," in which James Bolden, bass, took the lead.

Well Received

The chorus' interpretation of the currently popular "Wagon Wheels," also with Bolden in the lead, was enthusiastically received—so much so that it was sung again at the close of the program upon request.

Another song that proved a hit with the audience was "River, Stay Away from My Door." Jerry Scott, soft soprano soloist, revealed the negros natural "blue" voice in this number, aided by a blended background from the chorus.

The Community Glee club, a mixed chorus of about 20 negro men and women, rewarded the audience with the spiritual, "Swinging On the Golden Gate," as a result of its applause for the club's novel singing of "Who Built the Ark?" The glee club also sang the spiritual, "O, Religion Is a Fortune."

All solo numbers were smoothly sung. These included: "Chloe," by Robert M. Hendricks, tenor; Guion's "Home on the Range," by Fred Miller, baritone; "Invictus," by Bolden; the lyrical Carissima by J. W. Brogdon, tenor; and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Leader Johnson, tenor.

Opens With Medley

The chorus opened with a prelude medley of "Steal Away to Jesus," "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "America." Accompanied at the piano by Mayme Howell, the chorus also sang the following spirituals: "Bye An' Bye," "God's Going to Build Up Zion's Walls," "Let Me Ride," and "Pharaoh, Let My People Go."

The audience was the largest in the history of the festival. All seats were taken and many had to stand. In the audience were parties from Blue Ridge, Lake Junaluska, Montreat, and Ridgecrest.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to supply playground equipment for negro children of Asheville under the direction of the Negro Welfare council. Summarizing the council's work for the past year, the program stated that the council "had 20,047 persons attend the play areas."

The Festival of Negro music is annually sponsored by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and Community Cheat for the benefit of the Negro Welfare council. It was held at McCormick field the first two years.

Asheville Citizen July 28, 1934

Matron Of Lindley Home Thinks Morals Of Girls Improving

Morals of girls are improving, in the opinion of Mrs. Clella Lominac, matron at Lindley home which takes care of delinquent girls and young women.

The Lindley home receives only half the number of girls now that it did in 1923 when it was first taken over by the City of Asheville, and this reduction is one of the things which makes Mrs. Lominac inclined to believe the morals of girls are improving.

Drinking is one of the principal causes of immorality among girls, Mrs. Lominac believes. "Those who come to us say they did not fall until they got drunk," Mrs. Lominac said. However, the greatest majority of these cases may be traced originally to the environment of the home, Mrs. Lominac finds.

Girls In Teens

Girls at Lindley home range in age from 13 to 20. There are seldom any over 20 kept at the home and the average ages are between 16 and 19. Most of them are committed for violations of the hotel law, vagrancy, disorderly conduct and drunkenness. There are very few cases of larceny and assault. Many of the girls practically live in the streets, Mrs. Lominac says, and she finds that once a girl has fallen she seldom stays at home afterwards.

Mrs. Lominac has "repeaters" quite often. Most of them she believes are mentally weak and do not have sufficient strength to do better though they may often wish to do so. However, there are a number who turn over new pages after leaving the home. Mrs. Lominac knows of many instances, she said, where girls formerly at the home have made good. Many have married and are now happy with their families.

"It takes willpower of the girl to make good," Mrs. Lominac says. "When she comes to the home, society looks down on her and she has to work hard to make good." The public's view of the fallen girl is somewhat softened now. Instead of being completely ostracized the girl is often forgiven and encouraged to start life over.

Some girls from better families have been at the home. In the greatest number of instances these girls are there because of pregnancy, and they seldom ever marry the men who deceived them. There has been one wedding at the home since 1923.

Girls Seldom Unruly

Very few of the girls are unruly and as a general rule they are obedient though none are very industrious or know about work, Mrs. Lominac said. There are two detention rooms with iron bars in which the girls who become exceedingly unruly are detained until they apologize and behave. These are the only rooms in the home which have bars, the others having heavy wire screens which, however, are difficult to cut. Those girls entirely incorrigible are sent to the farm colony at Kinston.

The girls at the home arise at 6 o'clock each morning and have breakfast at 7 o'clock. Then they are busy with cooking, sweeping and cleaning, work in the laundry or canning. Some work in the fields assisting with the farm, gardening and lawns. At 12:30 they have dinner and those in the fields return at 11:15 and remain until 2 o'clock. Other domestic duties are taken care of in the afternoon. Thursday afternoon is devoted to sewing. Supper is at six and reading is the order in the evening. The girls are all abed by 10 o'clock.

Most of the girls have had schooling through the eighth or ninth grade and there are many who have completed high school.

At the present time there are eight girls at the home. The average number is 10. The girls are committed by the Buncombe county juvenile court, the city police court and Buncombe county welfare department.

The actual establishment of Lindley home occurred 44 years ago when it was started as a maternity home for mountain girls. Later it was purchased by the city as a training school for girls.

Built As Memorial

It was first known as Lindley Training school and was built as a memorial to Dr. Lindley, a missionary who spent the greater part of his life in South Africa, by his daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. Mitchell of New York. The site on Brevard road about three miles south of West Asheville which is known as Inanda was named for the South African town of Inanda where Dr. Lindley resided.

The first president of the school was Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. A. A. Lott, mother of Mrs. Charles McNamee, was the second president. The late Mrs. M. E. Hilliard served as president of the institution from 1900 until 1921, and the home has been described as a monument to her philanthropy and interest. From then until it was sold to the city in 1923 Mrs. Arthur Rees was head of the board of advisers of Asheville men and women.

The Lindley home building is a large house with 23 rooms. The tract includes a 30-acre farm which with its gardens and farm animals helps support the institution. Mrs. Lominac has been matron since it was taken over by the city. The county and city each appropriate $1,678.80 annually for the operation of the home.

Asheville Citizen July 29, 1934

Tom Mix And Tony Coming Here

Tom Mix and his famous mount, Tony, shown above, will be a feature of the Dill's circus and Tom Mix Wild West show here at Logan field Wednesday. Mix has a troupe of performing horses with the circus valued at $100,000. In addition to Mr. Mix, the circus will present two full three-ring circus performances.

Dill's Circus Is Coming To City On Wednesday

Famous Screen Star And Horse Will Be Seen In Action

Tom Mix, acknowledged greatest star of western motion picture films, will be a feature of the Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B Dill's circus here at Logan field Wednesday, August 15.

Mix, for years the idol of lovers of western pictures, will appear with his famous horse, Tony, and also with Tony, Jr. The circus will be the regulation, three-ring entertainment and will present two performances, afternoon and evening.

Mix will do a number of riding and shooting stunts with his two famous horses, Tony and Son

Circus Doubles In Size

The Dill circus has practically doubled in size since it consolidated with the Mix organization last fall. Asheville will be one of the first stopping places for the shows on a round-the-world tour this year.

The peer of western actors, Tom Mix should have been dead a dozen times, reports of his activities and adventures indicate. On 11 occasions, physicians have said that "Tom Mix cannot live." This tough mixture of actor and adventurer was only 14 years of age when his parents took him to town on a holiday, the town being Pony Track, Texas. A bandit group active in the town gave Tom his first scare. Two .45 calibre bullets struck him and the doctors said he'd never walk.

Predict Death Often

Since that time, doctors have been continually predicting Tom's death. He is an ex-cowboy, ex-soldier of the Cuban insurrection and a round-the-world explorer. He has been a United States marshal, during which term of service he was riddled with bullets several times. He was sheriff of Chioto, Okla., at one time and suffered a bullet wound through the pelvis from a drunken man. He has suffered 22 knife wounds in the service of the United States in the wild western territory of those days.

But Tom is not all of the Dill's show. Miss Helen McLaughlin, premiere equestrienne, is said to be one of the most skillful handlers of horses in the country. One of the outstanding clowns in the country, Jack Knapp, is with the Mix-Dill outfit. There are outstanding aerialists and stunt artists and all of the trappings of the circus. In addition to Mr. Mix and his special show, which will be included in the regular circus routine for no extra admission charge.

Circus Day is Coming!

HERE'S TOM MIX ON HIS FAMOUS HORSE --- TONY

Wednesday August 15th

TOM MIX and TONY

(In Person)

and Sam B. Dill's Big 3-Ring Circus

3,000 TICKETS at 10c EACH

On Sale at the Newspaper Office

It's Our Treat

The Asheville Citizen and The Asheville Times save you the difference. It's our treat. There are 3,000 tickets. Each ticket costs but 10c. Regular admission at the grounds will be 25c. There will be no 10c admission tickets available at the circus or anywhere but at the newspaper office.

NOTE

The Citizen and The Times tickets are good afternoon and evening! You will see both the menagerie, the big main show and YOU'LL GET A COMFORTABLE SEAT!

No Additional or Service Charge to Pay

Boys--Girls

Up To 16 Years Can See the

3-RING CIRCUS

and

MENAGERIE

for

10 CENTS

Warning

It is only by special arrangement with the Sam B. Dill's Big 3-Ring Circus that The Citizen and The Times are able to offer these tickets at only 10c. TICKETS WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE SOLD AT THE SHOW GROUNDS, OR ANYWHERE ELSE FOR LESS THAN 25c. First come first served.

Tickets on Sale

At the newspaper office. Purchase your tickets early, while our supply holds out. Positively only 3,000 to be sold at this low price.

But Get Yours Tickets Now! 3,000 Won't Last Long

WARNING! TICKETS AT 10c CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED AT THIS OFFICE AND NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD ON THE SHOW GROUNDS FOR LESS THAN 25c.

REMEMBER THE THRILLS YOU GOT AT YOUR FIRST CIRCUS? A REMINDER — $1.00 WILL MAKE 10 CHILDREN HAPPY.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1934

Coming Circus Has Many Performers

Beauty as well as skill participates in the combined Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dill's circus which will perform at Logan's playground here Wednesday. Tom Mix, himself, and his horse, Tony and Tony, Jr., will appear at each performance of the main show at no additional cost. Attractive girls and funny clowns, like those shown above, will also add to the presentation.

Asheville Citizen August 11, 1934

AUGUST 14, 1934

Plans For New Bridge Across River Studied

More Funds For Paving Work Here Will Be Allotted

JEFFRESS HERE ON INSPECTION

Straightening Of Road To Black Mountain Also Planned

Asheville will be given another project in the near future from funds for improving federal highways within city limits, E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works commission said here yesterday.

Mr Jeffress said the commission is considering putting another bridge across the French Broad river here and that one of the sites under contemplation is in the neighborhood of Smith's bridge.

Traffic Heavy For Bridge

The present Asheville-West Asheville bridge was not constructed to carry the traffic it is handling and a still heavier load is expected during the next few years, Mr. Jeffress said.

Asked if it was in bad condition, or unsafe, Mr. Jeffress said it was not. As soon as the street car tracks are removed from the bridge, the commission plans to make some repairs, however, he said. When and if the other bridge is constructed, traffic will be split between the two, he added.

In discussing the West Asheville bridge and increased traffic to the west, Mr. Jeffress said the highway commission considered a 30-foot, fast highway between Asheville and Waynesville a necessity.

Whether the road will be built and the bridge constructed depends on what the general assembly does regarding highway funds, he added. At present $1,000,000 a year is being diverted. He contends all revenue from licenses and gasoline taxes should be used for highway purposes. He expects efforts to divert still further funds.

There is immediate need for $30,000,000 in highway work in the state, he continued, and $2,000,000 could be spent in Asheville, Buncombe county and this section and leave much necessary work to be done.

Inspects Projects

Regarding plans for a new road from Otcen to Asheville, mentioned several months ago by state highway officials, Mr. Jeffress said when funds are available the commission hopes to widen and straighten the present Black Mountain highway from the neighborhood of Recreation park to where it intersects the Beaucatcher tunnel road.

Mr. Jeffress yesterday inspected the projects requested by the city. With him on the tour were George L. Mackney, city manager; Plott Boyd and Ernest H. Miller, members of city council; J. C. Walker, district highway engineer; R. L. Maynard, city engineer; and P. L. Threlkeld, director of public works.

City officials are urging that Patton avenue be widened and paved from Grove street to Clingman avenue; that Clingman be widened and paved from Patton to East Haywood road; that the portion of Haywood road from the West Asheville bridge to Brownwood avenue occupied by street car tracks be paved; and that Haywood road from Lucerne Park to the city limits be widened and paved.

Decision Sought Soon

Mr. Jeffress said the Patton avenue project and that on Haywood road from Lucerne Park to the city limits appealed to him more than the others. Crews will be put to work determining which are most needed. It is hoped to have the information in time to make a decision when the state commission meets the first week in September, he said.

The city has approximately $30,000 left from funds allotted for the Beaver Lake bridge and widening and paving of Merrimon avenue, Broadway and Biltmore avenue. To this will be added enough from a second federal allotment to do the work here decided on by the commission, Mr. Jeffress asserted.

Asheville Citizen August 14, 1934

CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934

Leaders In Meeting At Eliada Orphanage

A group of leaders in the annual non-denominational camp meeting being held at Eliada orphanage is shown above. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Paul S. Wight of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. George D. Blomgren of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Max Wertheimer, converted Jewish rabbi of Ada, Ohio; the Rev. C. Mainwaring, pianist and young people's director of Milesburg, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Wyre of Irvona, Pa. Standing from left to right are the Rev. Paul S. Wight, radio director and announcer of station WBRE, First Church of Christ, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Hazel Rychman of the Sudan, interior mission, Northern Nigeria, West Africa; Mrs. L. B. Compton of Asheville; the Rev. L. B. Compton, director and founder of the Eliada orphanage, who is in charge of the meeting; the Rev. George D. Blomgren, internationally known evangelist of Chicago, Ill.; and the Rev. Frank Wyre, evangelist and song leader of Irvona, Pa.

Asheville Citizen August 19, 1934

Crippled Children To Receive Proceeds Of Last Street Car Ride

Shortly after 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the wheels of the last street car to run in Asheville will begin turning.

Riding on that street car and others preceding it by minutes will be many passengers—officials of the Rotary club who have charge of the celebration hope the cars will be full. If the crowd proves too great for the six cars, the Carolina Power and Light company has promised to provide all the cars that can be used.

Funds secured from this last street car ride—which will be from Government street to West Asheville and return—will go to the crippled children's fund of the Rotary club.

Frank Barber is chairman of the crippled children's clinic. Helping him with the arrangements are Ottis Green, president of the club, and Clarence Walker, past president.

Speaking for the special committee, Mr. Barber yesterday said its members believed thousands of people in Asheville would like to ride the last street car just as was the case when many persons were eager to get aboard the first street car that was run in Asheville away back in the 1880's.

Gay Green, one of the passengers on the first street car to run in Asheville, will be asked to be conductor on one of the cars making the last run. Other conductors will be prominent Rotarians.

The first car will be operated by the individual having the longest record of service with the Carolina Power and Light company and he will have the honor of officially putting the last car "to bed." The man thus recognized will be John Drake.

There will be news butchers on each car selling soft drinks, pop corn and daily newspapers. These funds also will go to the children's fund of the club.

So, when the "last car" pulls out from Government street about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, be ready to put the street car service in Asheville "to bed" with a bang and to help the crippled children of this community in doing so.

Asheville Citizen September 2, 1934

23,796 Cars Counted On Span Here In 48 Hours

One car enters the West Asheville bridge every four and three-fourths seconds during an average hour between 8 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening, according to a traffic count made by Arnold H. Vanderhoof, consulting engineer.

The complete traffic count report has been sent by Mr. Vanderhoof to the public works administration at Washington, D. C., for the City of Asheville in connection with the city's request for a loan and grant of approximately $700,000 to construct a toll bridge over the French Broad river, it was learned yesterday from him.

The count was made over a 48-hour period beginning at 8 o'clock the morning of August 16. For the first 24 hours a total of 6,778 out-of-town cars passed over the bridge, and 4,834 city cars, weer counted, making a total of 11,612 cars. A total of 1,450 out-of-state cars passed over the bridge during the second 24-hour period, and there were 10,734 North Carolina cars, making a total of 12,184.

The hour between 5 and 6 o'clock on the afternoon of August 16 recorded 1,026 cars, a car entering the bridge every three and one-half seconds. During the average hour between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. there were 762 cars. In the calculations no account was taken of the fact that traffic at the east end of the bridge is controlled by traffic light.

Asheville Citizen September 2, 1934

Expect Last Street Car To Provide Large Fund For Crippled Children

Visiting Rotarians in Western North Carolina are lending a helping hand to the Asheville Rotary club's crippled children fund by sending in from $1 to $2 as their fares on the run of the last street car in Asheville tomorrow afternoon. Many others will make the ride and pay a goodly fare.

Those in charge of the program pointed out yesterday that this last ride provides not only an opportunity to be a passenger on one of the last cars to be run for revenue here but also to aid chippled children. The club is not attempting to sell six-cent fares for the last ride, but to raise a considerable amount to pe used for the worthy cause it backs.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Frank Barber, chairman of the crippled children's clinic of the club; Ottis Green, president of the club; and Clarence Walker, past president.

Will Run Cars

Charles S. Walters, vice president of the Carolina Power and Light company said yesterday he had arranged for the six oldest men in point of service, with John Drake heading the list, to run the cars. They will leave Government and Haywood streets at 4 o'clock, and others will be added if the crowd exceeds the capacity of the six in order that no one need be disappointed.

When the cars return to Government street from West Asheville, Mr. Walters said, the last revenue from a street car ride in Asheville will have been collected.

The Rotary club will furnish men to act as conductors on this last trip. Among them will be Gay Green, a passenger on the first electric street car to run in Asheville, in 1889.

The club also will attempt to have J. Y. Jordan, Sr., likewise a passenger on the first street car to run here, act as a conductor.

Brown May Go

H. M. Brown, of Victoria road, conductor on the first car that made the run from Pack Square to the Southern Railway passenger train, yesterday said he might go on the last ride. He is 81. R. J. Sherrill, of Chestnut street, was the motorman on the first car.

Following the last trip the cars will be taken to the car barn. Mr. Drake will run the last car in the barn after which he will proceed by automobile to the Avery street substation where he will pull the switch on the rotary converters which will kill for all time use of the 550 direct current voltage in the operation of street cars.

GAY GREEN

A small ceremony is being planned for the occasion on Avery street, Mr. Walters said. It is expected that Harry Plummer, former vice president and general manager of the old Asheville Power and Light company, will be present and participate.

The Rotary club has been for some time interested in crippled children, Mr. Walters said, and money taken in on the last trip will be used entirely in crippled children work.

In addition to the fares, the club expects to realize a considerable amount from the sale of soft drinks, pop corn and daily newspapers by news butchers on the last ride. These will be given the club free of charge.

OPERATION OF LAST CAR HERE IS SIGNIFICANT

Walters Tells Of Changes Brought About By New Order

Operation of the last street car in Asheville is a significant event for many reasons, Charles S. Walters, vice-president of the Carolina Power and Light company said yesterday in discussing plans for the last ride at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Walters' statement follows:

"Operation of the last street car in the city of Asheville is more than the mere ending of trolley service. It is a significant event for many reasons. It is significant because it means that another form of transportation has outlived its usefulness. It is significant because Asheville was the second city in the country to have electric cars. And it is significant because it means that a new means of mass transportation must be provided for our citizens.

Provided Impetus

"Only those of more mature years are able to really appreciate the part our electric trolley lines have played in the development of Asheville. They made it possible for the city to spread out and for the people to enjoy suburban life. They furnished recreation in the days when Sunday strolls and trolley rides were popular pastimes for the masses. And they gave Asheville the impetus that moved it from a struggling village to a young city.

"Officials of the Carolina Power and Light company, as well as every employe, will see the last street car traverse our streets with a feeling of real regret. It is a regret that always comes when it is necessary to change the old order to make way for the new.

"The problem ahead is to adjust the buses that are replacing the street cars to the demands of Asheville. We are prepared to render maximum service and increase this service as the needs arise. And it is almost unnecessary to point out that those who rely on other than their own automobiles for transportation must appreciate the effort being made to serve them.

Passengers Protected

"They must realize that public utility buses are in the hands of trained and competent operators, that they may run on schedules as regular as it is possible to maintain them, and that pasengers are protected. This service and protection is not offered by unregulated vehicles. If these latter continue to ply our streets without any form of control, it may mean ultimately the complete disruption of orderly mass transportation that is so vital to the growth and prosperity of any city."

Asheville Citizen September 5, 1934

ROUTES and SCHEDULES

MERRIMON AVENUE

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 8:30 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:30 p. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 7:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m., last bus.

Leave Merrimon Avenue 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:11 a. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 8:30 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:41 p. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 7:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

DEPOT

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. for Depot and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Clingman & Depot Street 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:15 p. m., last bus

MONTFORD AVENUE

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 6:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Santee Street 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 6:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:15 p. m. last bus.

BROADWAY

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Winyah 6:07 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:07 p. m. last bus.

SOUTH FRENCH BROAD AVENUE

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Mud Out 6:07 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:07 p. m. last bus.

WEST ASHEVILLE

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 2:00 p. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 7:00 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m., last bus.

WEST ASHEVILLE

Leave Haywood and Bearden Roads 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 9:15 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 2:15 p. m.; then every 7½ minutes until 7:15 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:15 p. m. last bus.

CHARLOTTE STREET

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 7:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Grove Park 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 4:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 7:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:15 p. m. last bus.

BILTMORE

Leave Square 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m., then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 3:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 6:30 p. m.; then every, 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m. last bus.

Leave Biltmore 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 7:00 a. m.; then every 10 minutes until 9:00 a. m.; then every 15 minutes until 3:30 p. m.; then every 10 minutes until 6:30 p. m.; then every 15 minutes until 11:15 p. m. last bus.

500 Persons Ride Street Cars On Their Last Trip

Asheville's march of progress took seven [illegible] street cars on the final trips of the electric railway system here yesterday afternoon, more than 500 passengers paying voluntary fares totaling $144.71 to the Rotary club's crippled children [illegible] ville and return to Pritchard park.

For 45 years, the street railway system of Asheville, second to be inaugurated in the south, has served the city. The West Asheville line has been in use for 23 years and, following the final run yesterday, the seven cars used were retired to the junk pile and at 6 o'clock the switch were pulled in the power house which cut the "juice" forever from trolley wires of the system.

With "old-timers" at the controls and in conductors' caps, the seven cars started their last West Asheville trip shortly after 4 o'clock from Pritchard park. They made the round trip in about 45 minutes and passed hundreds of persons along the route who cheered and waved at the passengers.

Veteran employes of the Carolina Power and Light company, owners of the street railway, were on the cars or serving for the last time in their old capacities with the company. Buses are replacing the street cars and employes are being switched [illegible] other positions here.

The Asheville Rotary club members sold newspapers, cold drinks and peanuts to augment the crippled children's fund derived from fares. No specified fare was asked passengers [illegible] Rotary news butchers collected $30 from the sale of drinks, newspapers and peanuts, making a total of $174.71 collected for the childrens' fund. Frank A. Barber, chairman in charge of Rotary arrangements, said that there are a number of persons who planned to make the trip who were unable to catch the cars and will send in their fares. This will increase the Rotary fund considerably, he said.

The oldest motormen still in the service of the company engineered the seven cars on the final trip. They are, in point of seniority, as follows: John R. Drake, R. L. Williams, J. A. Bell, A. Whisnant, E. N. Engle, F. O. Stroupe and M. R. Winters. Mr. Drake began work in 1894 and Mr. Williams in 1898.

The Rotary club selected the following conductors: Clay Green, J. Y. Jordan, Sr., Sam Burton, George E. Lee, J. Dan Earle, George Murphy and Carlie N. Brown, Mr. Green and

(Please Turn To Page Ten)

Celebration Marks End Of Street Car Service

Clay Green, in conductor's cap and a passenger on the first street car in Asheville in 1889, is shown taking up volunteer fares at the door of one of the seven cars which made the final trip on the Asheville system yesterday afternoon. More than 500 passengers journeyed to West Asheville and back and fares will be used for the Rotary club's crippled children's fund. This shows a portion of the large crowd which gathered yesterday afternoon at the starting point at Pritchard park.

9/7/34

500 PASSENGERS TAKE LAST RIDE ON STREET CARS

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Jordan made the first trip on the street car system of Asheville in 1889. Mr. Ier was the first president of the Asheville Rotary club and other conductors are older members of the organization.

The Rotary news butchers for the seven cars were Ottis Green, Jr., Perry Tomlin, Clarence Trotti, Bowen Henderson, Judge Guy Weaver, Clarence Walker and Henry Pittman.

Conductor Sam Burton collected the largest amount of fares, turning in $20.85. Mr. Green was second with $18.13. Mr. Burton collected the highest one fare. It was $5, but the passenger refused to give his name.

Mr. Barber has asked that all persons who made pictures of the event notify him so he can make arrangements to secure prints for his records. Several cameras being used in addition to those of the newspapers and the Chamber of Commerce.

Quartet Sings

While passengers were entering the cars at Pritchard park, a quartet, led by H. Grady Reagan, chairman of the board of county commissioners, sang "The Last Round-Up" from the second story window of a building on College street and overlooking the cars. Seth Perkins, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. played popular tunes on a portable organ just before the cars started.

The cars proceeded to West Asheville about one-half a block apart. Passengers sang songs and on a few of them musical instruments were played. All along the route there were clusters of observers at street intersections and the lawns of residences were occupied by parties watching the final parade of the familiar yellow cars.

Charles S. Walters, vice-president of the Carolina Power and Light Company, said last night: "Speaking for the men of the street railway force, I want to say that they greatly appreciated the way the public responded to the last street car ride. They wish me to say that they were touched by the sentiment and that they shall never forget it."

Switches Pulled

After the cars had returned to Pritchard park and the passengers had alighted, they were taken back to the car barn and side tracks. Shortly thereafter C. W. Brookshire, operator for 27 years, E. P. White, car system superintendent for 33 years, and Jack Drake, employe for 38 years, pulled the switches which "killed" the trolley wires on the West Asheville route.

The oldest employe on the trip was W. A. Brown, 82 years of age, of 13 Woodrow street. He was one of the motormen on the first car.

The youngest passenger on the final trip was Frank P. Huskin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Huskin, 65 Virginia Avenue. He is one month old. His father is an employe of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

R. F. Lewis, Rotary member bought the last bottle of soft drinks on the last car and said he will keep it for a souvenir.

W. T. Hovis, 35 Cressmont, West Asheville, a passenger on the first car to make the West Asheville trip, was a passenger from Pritchard park to his home yesterday on the last car.

Recalls First Trip

P. R. Sluder, Lakeview Park, also a "first passenger," made the trip yesterday. He said that on the first trip, he cut his knee when the car stopped quickly and claims the honor of being the first to shed blood on the cars of the city. He said he ruined a $5 pair of pants, but was afraid to mention it for fear the company might sue him for getting blood on the floor of the car.

The cars were taken to and from West Asheville slowly. They stopped from time to time to take on and discharge passengers. Although the general motif was gay, there was an undercurrent of sadness among many of the passengers at the passing of the familiar street cars which had served the city so long.

Buses are now running on practically all lines in the city and others will be added as rapidly as possible, Mr. Walters said.

Asheville Citizen September 7, 1934

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

Had Winning Dolls In Show Here

Two of the prize winners in the West Asheville doll show staged yesterday are shown here with their large dolls displayed at the show in the Biedsoe building under auspices of Mrs Robert Russell's class of intermediate girls of West Asheville Methodist church. At left is little Margaret Robinson whose doll took the prize as the prettiest in the show and at right is Alberta Evans who won two prizes.

Dolls Are Displayed In Contest

Approximately 200 dolls representing between 60 and 70 entries were shown in the West Asheville doll show in the Biedsoe building yesterday under auspices of Mrs. Robert Russell's intermediate girls class of West Asheville Methodist church. Adults as well as children had dolls in the contest.

Prize winners for the various classifications were announced as follows: Mrs. Helen Devendorf, best collection of dolls by a child; Frances Mitchell, best miniature furniture; Margaret Ensley, best baby doll; Eleanor May, best dressed doll; Margaret Robinson, prettiest doll; Betty Russell, best story about a doll; Alberta Evans, ugliest doll; Miss Helen Devendorf, most original; Miss Irene Logan, of Child Garden school, best collection of dolls by an adult; Mrs. J. A. Marshall, best dressed boy doll; Mary Marshall Mitchell, cutest doll; Alberta Evans, best individual furniture for a doll which was an antique handmade corded bed; Miss Helen Devendorf, smallest doll; Jean Russell, best furniture; Betty Russell, smallest carriage; Jaqueline Freeman, most human doll; Mrs. H. O. DeLoach, oldest doll which was 75 years old; Roberta Wade, doll with prettiest hair; Mrs. W. A. Blair, most unique doll, and Geraldine Robinson, largest. Judges also commended the entry of Mrs. Arta Blanchard which was received too late to compete but was on display.

Judges for the doll show were Mrs. E. O. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mrs. Preston Thomas. Miss Beatrice Netherton was general chairman of the show.

M. L. Lamby was winner of the homespun donated by Fred L. Seely which was given away during the show.

Asheville Citizen September 9, 1934

Negro Fair Will Open Wednesday

The Buncombe county and district annual negro fair will open at the Oates park fair grounds at noon Wednesday.

Thursday—city school day—is expected to draw one of the large crowds. Band concerts will be presented each evening, and there will be various contests. Fireworks will be set off.

Friday will be county school day. All negro schools in the county will close. Frank L. Wells, superintendent of county schools, and Ellis O. Jones, Asheville attorney, will speak Friday afternoon.

The Southern Exposition Shows will furnish the midway attraction.

Asheville Citizen September 16, 1934

Student Officers At Hall Fletcher Junior High

Presidents of the 14 student assemblies and two officials of student governing bodies at Hall Fletcher junior high school are shown above. They are, left to right: first row, Miss Lucille Sellars, president of Miss Elizabeth Welch's 8-A girls' assembly; Miss Alice McIntyre, president of Miss Vera Brown's 8-A girls' assembly; Miss Kathryn Williams, president of Mrs. N. S. Crawford's 8-B assembly; Miss Eileen Preslo, president of Miss Thomasine Underwood's 7-A girls' assembly; John Harrison, president of Miss Sara Nixon's 7-A boys' assembly; second row, Bobby Westall, president of Miss Ethel Black's 8-A boys' assembly; Charles Ballard, president of Mrs. A. S. Beaman's 8-B assembly; Robert Steelman, president of Miss Ruth Fanning's 9-A assembly; Charles Sullivan, president of Mrs. Mary Campbell's 8-B assembly; Bill Travis, president of W. V. Moffitt's 7-B assembly; third row, Miss Dorothy Miller, president of Mrs. Cornelia W. Middleton's 9-A assembly; Ralph Dysart, president of Rollin Kennerly's 8-A assembly; Hugh Travis, president of the student body; Allan Culberson, vice-president of the student body; Miss Virginia Waddell, president of Miss Clara Lee Hyatt's 7-B assembly; and Miss Beatrice Hamilton, president of Miss Melita Wilson's 8-A assembly.

Asheville Citizen September 23, 1934

New Student Leaders At Hall Fletcher

Members of the "house of representatives" of the student government at Hall Fletcher high school, chosen yesterday, are shown above from left to right: First row, Miss Eugenia Morris, representative from Miss Thomasine Underwood's 7-A assembly; Miss Anna Louise Porter, Mrs Nelle Crawford's 8-B girls; Miss Dorothy Rich, Miss Clara Lee Hyatt's 7-A girls; Miss Elaine Warren, Mrs. Cornelia Middleton's 9-B girls; and Miss Carolyn Morgan, Miss Vera Brown's 8-A girls; second row, Miss June Elliott, Miss Mallie Wilson's 8-A girls; Ben Lee Jarrett, Mrs A S. Beaman's 8-B boys; Dick Culberson, Miss Sarah Dixon's 7-A boys; Howard Maney, M. V. Moffitt's 7-B boys; third row, Robert Weaver, Miss Ruth Fanning's 9-A boys; Miss Sue Weaver, Miss Elizabeth Welch's 9-A girls; Leonard Bishop, Rollin Kennerly's 8-A boys; Richard Bell, Mrs. Mary Campbell's 8-B boys; and Ralph Snipes Miss Ethel Black's 8-A boys.

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1934

N.C. - Counties - Buncombe - History - Civil War 10/14/1934

Buncombe Veterans Fought In Famous Civil War Battles

Asheville Citizen
Oct. 14, 1934

One man who charged up Cemetery Ridge with the Stars and Bars in Pickett's immortal and fatal rush at Gettysburg and half a dozen who took part in Bragg's "barren victory" at Chickamauga, are among the 37 living Confederate veterans in Buncombe county. Another was present when Lee surrendered at Appomattox, and still another remembers clearly the fall of Fort Sumter, the opening gun of the war, although he did not enter the service until several weeks later.

The veterans living today are a modest lot for the most part. Those who were old enough to get into the grey ranks in '61 are extremely few and a majority of the men who attend the meetings of Zeb Vance camp at the courthouse nowadays say quite frankly: "We were just boys in the regiments recruited toward the end; we guarded prisoners and watched mountain passes; some of us were not even armed. But we had to sleep in the snow sometimes and live in the mud, go hungry and ragged, so we feel that we did our part."

Average Age Is 98

Consider for a moment—the troops recruited in '61 were from 21 to 35 years old. Possibly the average was 25. That would make the average age of the survivors today 98—and the youngest, recruited at 20, would be 93. The young men who went into the late regiments in '63 and '64 were often as young as sixteen—from eight to 15 years younger than the troops of the first great Confederate victories, so by far the greater number of veterans living today are of these late regiments.

But even among the living veterans who were but lads in their teens when Sumter fell, are men who fought with musket and bayonet, dashed on horseback with naked sabre, or swabbed and pointed cannon, in the really great battles of the war.

Gettysburg, the real death knell of the grey hopes and Murfreesboro or Stone's River, one of the bloodiest battles of the war; the hundred bloody skirmishes in Sherman's path of devastation; the victory of Bragg at Chickamauga and the battle of Kennesaw Mountain, are memories that stir the blood in the now feeble limbs of about a dozen of the veterans in the county today. Oct. 14, 1934

Among them are:

W. W. Page, now 93 years old, had not yet enlisted when the Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, but he was enrolled in Company B, First South Carolina artillery, a few weeks thereafter, and spent the next two years as a member of the fort's "rebel" garrison. He was there when the Union fleet finally battered them into submission in April '63, and from Charleston, his outfit set out across the Carolinas and Georgia. He was in front of Sherman when that Yankee general swept through Georgia and he was captured finally at the big battle of Averysboro, S. C. He was wounded during the seige of Sumter by the Yankees. He now lives with his son J. B. Page near Arden.

Was At Chickamauga

J. M. Case, who lives at Emma, and his brother, W. B. Case, now dead, went out with Company D, 39th North Carolina, and were transferred to the famous sixtieth regiment. They saw service in Virginia and fought at both Chicakamauga and Kennesaw Mountain and were in the thick of 38 days of service fighting around Atlanta.

John M. Houck of Marion, a member of Zeb Vance camp, was captured at Gettysburg after being wounded. He was also in the fighting around Richmond and faced Grant's troops in the wilderness around Spottsylvania.

Spencer Freeman, who served in the 25th North Carolina, is another veteran of the battles of Chickamauga and Kennesaw Mountain.

Captain W. Elbert Weaver of Weaverville and his negro body servant, Gilbert Baird, went out with the 29th North Carolina and campaigned over six states, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and both the Carolinas. Captain Weaver still carries a bullet from Chickamauga. He saw Sherman burn Atlanta and took part in the last battle of the war, an engagement at Mansfield, La., some days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Colonel R. L. Fitzpatrick, present commander of Zeb Vance camp, was for awhile a member of Morgan's famous raiders, but didn't cross the Ohio on the brilliant raid into Kentucky and Indiana. He enlisted with 31st Tennessee, but for most of the war was in Captain Owen's detachment of scouts, doing reconnoitering for Vaughn's brigade.

F. B. Bishop, 89, of Avery's creek, was present at Lee's surrender to Grant and was wounded "at the big battle of Bull Gap." His father and older brother also wore the grey.

S. P. Lanford, 67 Montana street, says he was in "plenty of battles" in the Carolinas, and was wounded seven times. He is now 97 years old.

Wounded In Pickett's Charge

Levi J. Walker, 93 years old now, was the fifth color bearer shot down in the Confederate charge up Cemetery Ridge. He lost his left leg and spent the remainder of the war a prisoner at David's Island, N. Y. He has lived in Asheville since 1920 and his home is at 266 Forest Hill drive. He was in Company B of the 13th North Carolina.

The Rev. T. F. Glenn, who has been in the ministry 75 years, was chaplain of a regiment of General Joe Wheeler's command called the Third Confederate. It was made up of companies from Georgia, Tennessee, and the Carolinas. He was at the battle of Murfreesboro in Tennessee and was in front of Sherman at Atlanta.

Lee Williams of Old Fort, was in Company B. of the 9th North Carolina artillery battalion. He took part in the battle of Forth Fisher and saw service in Virginia.

Ephraim Byerley, who lives in West Asheville, had two fingers shot off at the battle of Hatcher's Gap. He served in Company A, 21st North Carolina.

J. J. Stephenson, who was in Company C, 69th North Carolina, was in the battle of Bull's Gap and saw service in Tennessee.

R. T. Underwood, Chestnut street, now 87 years old, served Capt. M. H. Love's company of Col. W. H. Thomas' Legion, which included 400 Cherokee Indians. The unit was made up largely of young boys and Underwood's job was to guard Yankee prisoners and the passes in the Great Smoky mountains. He and his comrades saw no fighting but endured great hardships in the last winter of the war. He brought many prisoners back to Asheville.

P. B. Brown, living on the Brevard road, was in Company C, 16th South Carolina regiment.

Several Served In Cavalry

A number of the local veterans belonged to the 14th North Carolina cavalry battalion, a unit re-

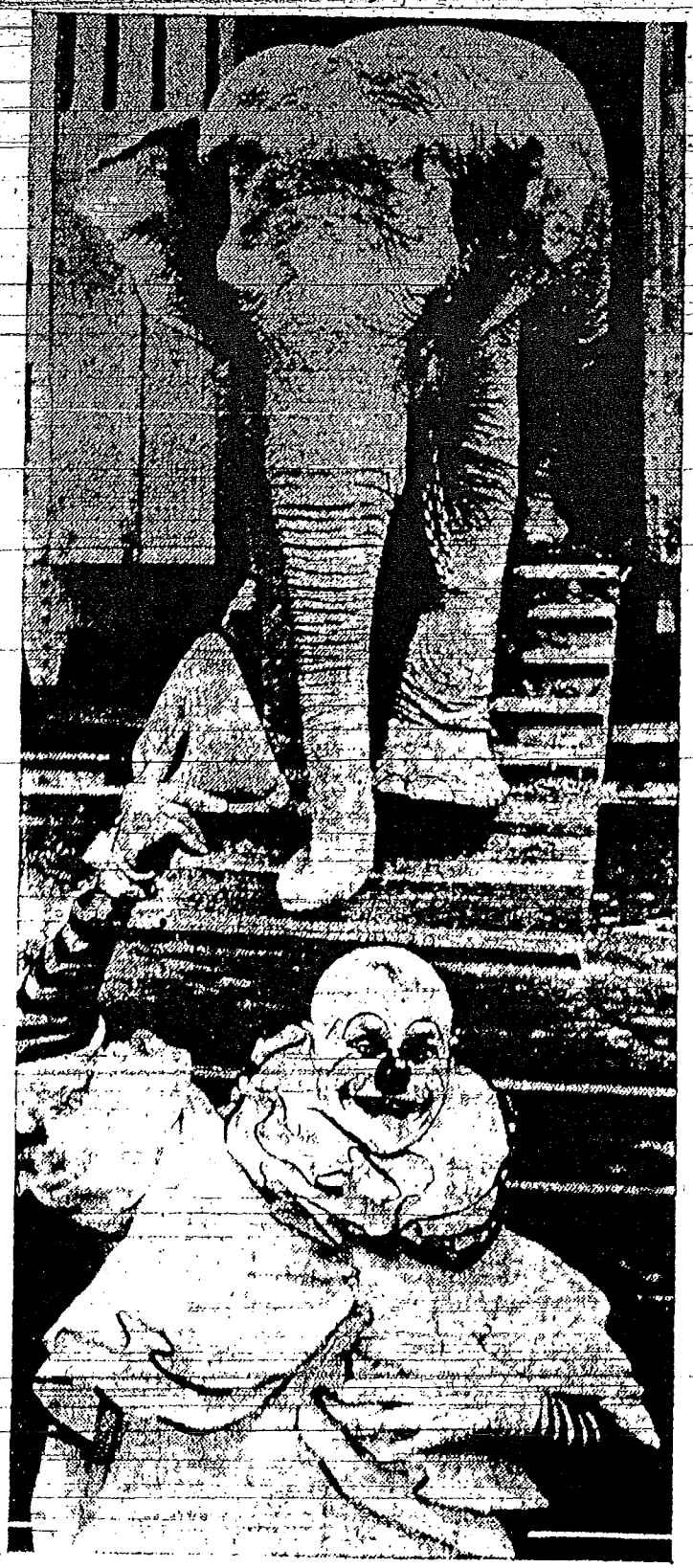
cruited of young soldiers. Among these were: E. J. Kerlee, Dr. F. M. Stevens, J. J. Stephens, R. B. Sitton of Horseshoe, J. A. Hughey and H. S. Walton.

John Paxton of Canton, who belongs to Zeb Vance camp, saw service in the western army with Company I, 62nd North Carolina.

J. W. Dickerson, who was in Col. Walter Bryson's command, was quite young, and served at the saltpetre works near Hendersonville.

There are a number of names on the Confederate pension role at the courthouse, whose regimental affiliations and records are not known to the camp, nor does the pension clerk have their addresses. They are known to be living, however, as they called for their checks in June. They include D. V. Cole, T. M. Cole, E. Guthry, Thomas Hudgens, Henry S. Limbaugh, O. W. Reynolds, Clingman Sawyer, O. W. Surratt, David B. Watts, Charles W. White and Richard Gowan. The names of J. A. Ballard and H. E. Parham are on the roster of Zeb Vance camp but the camp has not their addresses or war records. Both are living, Captain Fitzpatrick is sure.

Here Tomorrow With Big Circus



This is "Technocracy," dean of the heard of 50 elephants to be shown here tomorrow with the other attractions of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. He is shown as he emerges at show points from his "side-door Pullman," one of the large number of clowns pointing the way to the "big top."

CIRCUS COMING FOR TWO SHOWS HERE TOMORROW

Tents Will Be Pitched On Grounds Near River

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's big circus will arrive in Asheville early tomorrow morning from Knoxville, Tenn., and will pitch tents on the Craven street show grounds, on the west side of the French Broad river near Smith's bridge. Performances will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Tickets are on sale at Goode's drug store and the yellow ticket wagon will be open at all times on the show ground. The tent doors will open one hour before each performance. This probably will be the largest circus in the city this season. Advance notices say at least 50 per cent of the features are new in the circus field.

Features of the show tomorrow afternoon and night are as follows:

Processional prelude depicting the famous Delhi Durbar; the giraffe-neck woman from Burma; Merkel, the "human fly;" the famous Dorothy Herbert, horsewoman; the Otari, Concellos and Harold groups of aerialists, featuring Sonja Otari, Antoinette Concellos and Eileen Larey; Hugo and Victor Zacchinni, the human projectiles; Con Colleano; the Reiffenach and Loyal-Repenski troupes of riders; the Tom Atkins military riding maids, Mlle Gillette, sensational mid-air star; Ed and Jennie Rooney, the royal pair of the air; Captain Tiebors trained seals; five squads of performing elephants; Ella Gradna; 150 clowns in fiesta of fun; 350 arenic champions; 700 - horses; and the largest zoo ever taken on tour.

A large personnel will take care of handling the crowds at the doors and within the tent. Special performances will follow the night showing and a large array of side-show attractions have been promised.

CIRCUS WILL BE BIG ATTRACTION FOR CITY TODAY

Many Noted Acts Will Be Unfolded For Crowds At 2 Shows

Circus days are virtual holidays in Asheville, but today's attraction is of more than usual interest, since it is Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus, known as "the greatest show on earth."

Four trainloads of "bespangled glories" are due to arrive early this morning from Knoxville, Tenn., the first train arriving at about 4:30 o'clock and the others before sunrise. The tents will be located on the Craven street show grounds, west of the French Broad river between West Asheville bridge and Smith's bridge.

WILL START AT 2 O'CLOCK

The afternoon performance of the circus will be at 2 o'clock, but doors will open one hour earlier. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock, with the doors open at 7 o'clock.

The circus grounds are on Craven street, between the West Asheville and Smith bridges, on the west side of the French Broad river. All traffic must approach the grounds from Haywood road and leave by way of Smith's bridge and Roberts street.

The downtown ticket office will be open at Goode's drug store at 9 o'clock this morning. The yellow ticket wagons will be open on the circus grounds at all hours.

Two Performances

Performances will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock tonight. Capacity audiences are expected at both showings. Doors will be open one hour before the main circus performances to allow patrons time to view the largest traveling menagerie in the world. Perfect autumn weather, crisp and clear, is expected today.

Residents of Buncombe and adjoining counties have always been enthusiastic circus customers, but a record crowd is expected here today.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows are bringing to Asheville a performance that offers much new to circus fans. It has been estimated that approximately 50 per cent of the acts this year are new to the big top trade. The galaxy of talent is so large and varied that it is impossible to pick out the best acts of the entire show, newspaper reports from other cities state.

There are, however, extraordinary acts this year that are attracting more than usual circus attention and admiration. Among these is the spectacular processional prelude depicting the wonder of the famed Delhi Durbar, first produced in Delhi, India, as a gesture of loyalty to Queen Victoria when she assumed the title of Empress of India.

Other outstanding attractions are the giraffe-neck women of Burma; Dorothy Herbert, proclaimed as the most daring and beautiful horsewoman in the world; the Zacchini brothers, who are shot from the muzzle of a giant cannon; Captain Tiebor's trained seals, several of whom play "America" on brass horns; Merkel, the German youth who walks upside down from a suspended platform; the Otari, Concellos and Harold groups; and scores of other units.

This large circus employes 1,600 persons. It owns a herd of 50 elephants, of which "Technocracy," the largest, is dean. There are 1,009 animals in the menagerie and the circus carries 700 horses.

Following two performances here today, the circus will leave for Charlotte, where it shows Monday.

Noted Rider Here With Circus Today

Miss Dorothy Herbert, Australian equestrienne of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, is shown above on one of her trick mounts. She will head the show's equestrian display this afternoon and tonight in which 90 girl riders take part.

Asheville Citizen October 20, 1934

WEST ASHEVILLE CLUB SELECTS 5 NEW DIRECTORS

Education Week Program Staged At Meeting Of Group

Five new directors were named by the West Asheville club last night at its meeting at Rhododendron clubhouse. These directors will name the new officers at the next meeting on November 22.

Directors named last night are: Don C. Young, A. E. Dunn, T. A. Groce, Jr., James Divilbiss and J. L. Whatley. The present officers are W. J. Damtoft, president; O. E. Starnes, vice-president; A. E. Dunn, treasurer; and B. A. Barrousse, secretary.

The club program was staged by faculty members and students of Hall Fletcher high school and Vance grade school and was in observance of National Education week. C. B. Anderson, principal of Hall Fletcher, and G. C. Brown, principal of Vance, spoke on National Education week activities.

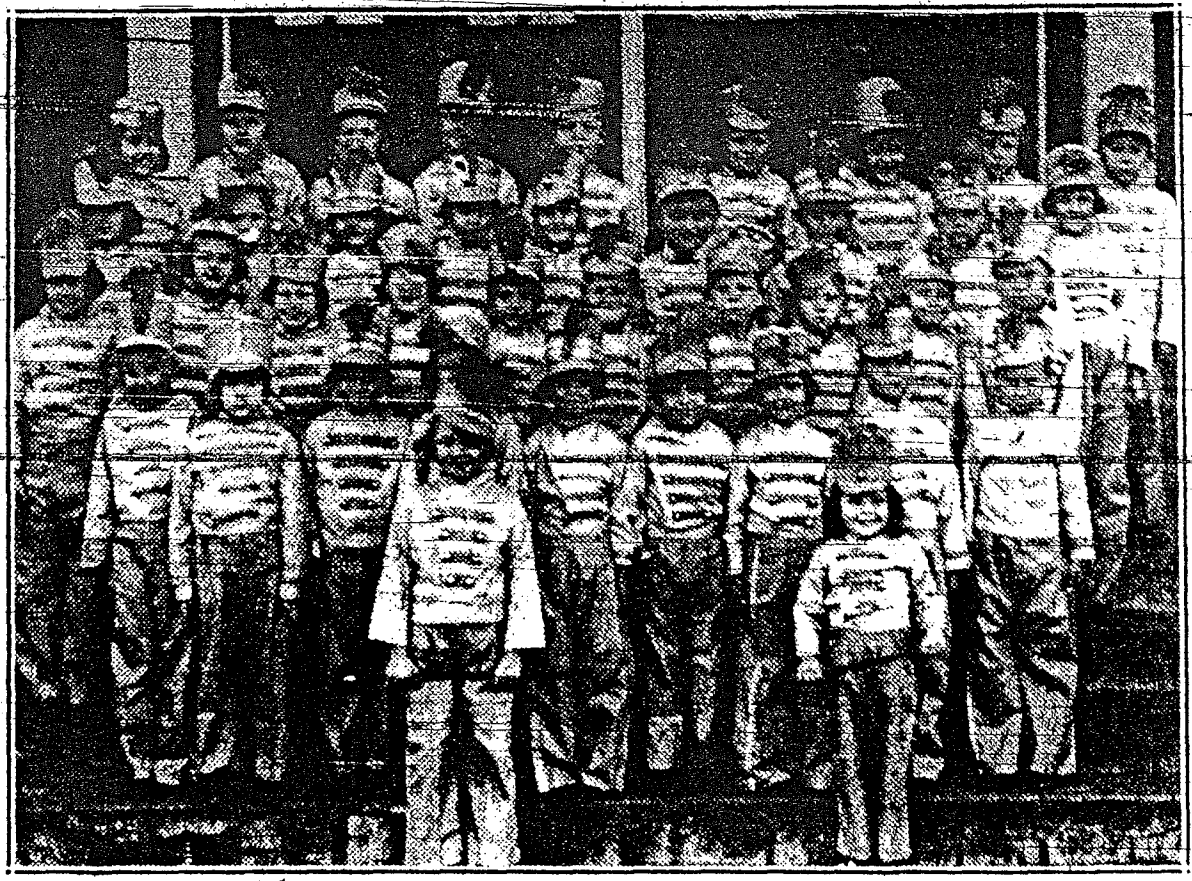
The students of the two schools presented band music, a harmonica orchestra, specialty dances and songs. A portion of the Hall Fletcher high school band, under the direction of Robert Weaver, played. The Vance school program was under the direction of Misses Byerly, Jarrett, Frady and Golphin. The Solesby brothers played guitars and sang and little Miss Bettie Davis sang. The students gave a varied program and were enthusiastically received by the club members.

John D. Topping, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, called attention to the Red Cross roll call to be conducted here next month.

Asheville Citizen November 9, 1934

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, .

Toy Band Organized At Vance School



Members of the attractive costumed toy ryhthm band at Vance school which has ocen popular in programs at the school are shown above. They are students of the first and second grade and are directed by Miss Margaret Jarrett, a teacher at the school, assisted by Miss Iona Brady. In the picture from left to right are, first row: Nancy Jeane Russell, Jean McCurry, Charles Foster, Vivian Sellers, Betty Rafaly, Joyce McGee, Marilyn Dalton, Ernest Powell, Billy Blackwell, second row, Yvonne Davis, Billy Caraco, Jean Freeman, Evelyn Totheron, Hugh Sullivan, Billy Penland, Jack Bocook, Mary Beth Thomas, Robert Brooks, third row, Margaret Ann Blackwell, Eugene Rouser, Betty Jean Woodberry, Francis McLoud, John Ford Francis Garvin, Earl Nicholson, Kathryn Young; fourth row, Marry Louise Durrett, Marjorie Vines, Harold Hicks, Jack Agee, Carl Rhinehart, Robert Morrell, Mary Ellen Baker Betty Jean Fuller, Bruce Jolliff. In the front of the group are Louise Young, the leader, at left, and Jean Anne Davis, the mascot, at right Some members of the band were absent when the picture was taken.

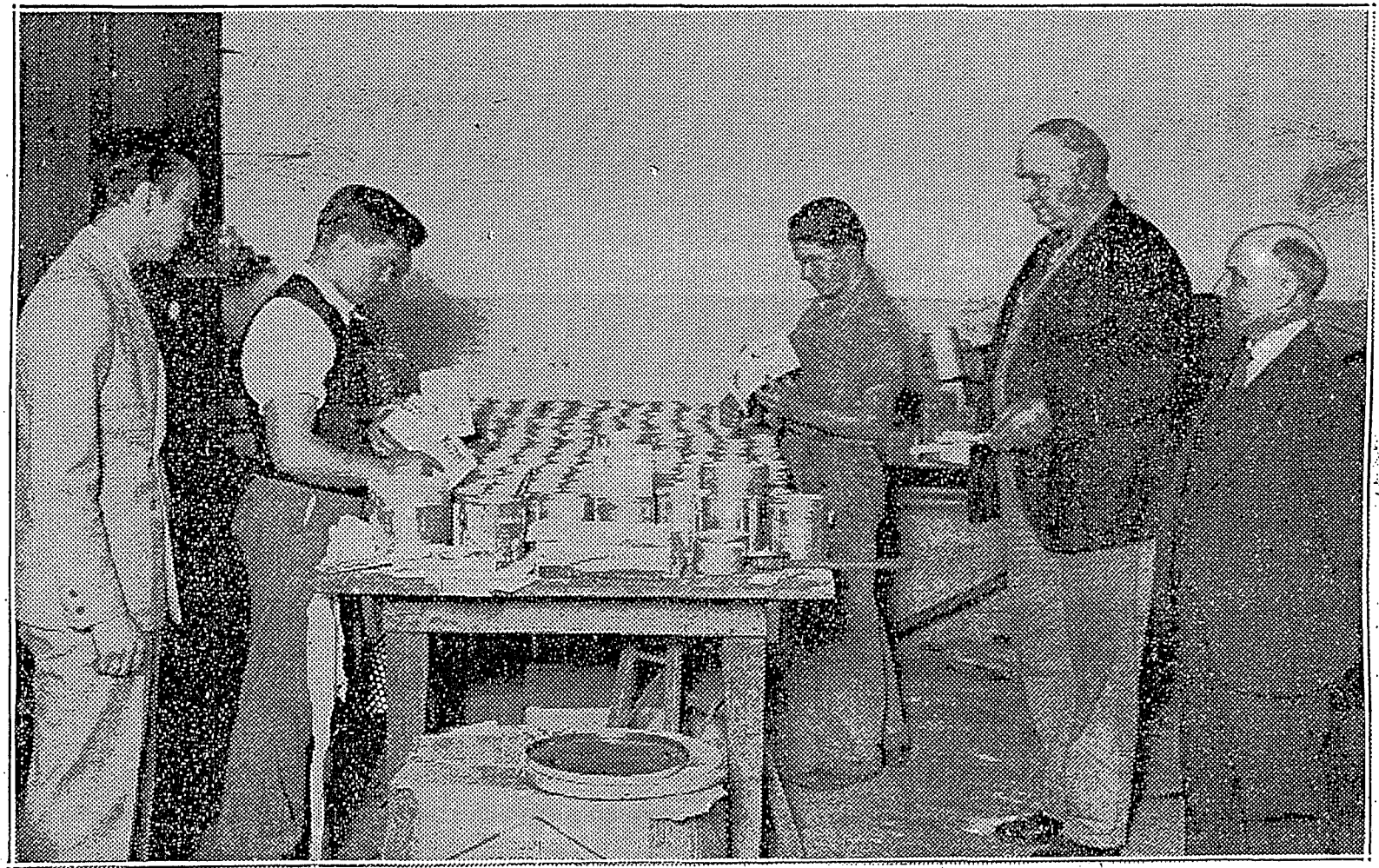
Asheville Citizen November 16, 1934

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1935

Wallace B. Davis To Manufacture Paste Cleaner

Ash. Times 5-8-35.



This photograph made today at the little plant on Burton street where the Wallace B. Davis company is manufacturing a paste cleaner, shows a corner of the room where the cans filled with the product are being labeled. In the picture left to right, are: Wallace Davis Jr., John Nichols "Nick" Davis, Miss Sallie Case, Woodrow Crook; Jonathan Case, inventor of the product, and Wallace B. Davis.

Asheville Times May 8, 1935

STRUCTURE IN WEST ASHEVILLE ABOUT FINISHED

Ash. T. 6/20/35

Will Have Accommodations For From 15 To 20 Children. . . . . .

The Preventorium, which is being erected on Woodland road by the Kiwanis club to give treatment to children who show possibilities of later acquiring tuberculosis, is expected to be completed by Friday, June 28, and operations started shortly afterwards.

The Preventorium is on a six-acre tract of land in West Asheville. The one-story building, almost completed, is surrounded on three sides by large porches. The porches face a grove of trees and in the distance may be seen the Pisgah range.

The Preventorium will have accommodations for between 15 and 20 children. Already more than twice as many applications as can be taken care of have been received. Children to be given treatment at the preventorium have been recommended by nurses of the board of health. A committee will pick those most in need of attention.

The American Legion auxiliary at Black Mountain has announced it will donate a quantity of canned goods to the preventorium, while the Southern Dairies will give butter and the Biltmore Dairies milk.

6/20

6-28-35

Preventorium Will Be Dedicated Here Today

Barbecue And Ceremony Are Being Planned By Kiwanians

An old-fashioned outdoor barbecue and dedicatory service will mark the opening at 6 o'clock this afternoon of The Preventorium, Inc., major project of the Asheville Kiwanis club.

The Preventorium, to be dedicated [illegible] among children of Asheville has [illegible] permanent [illegible] West Asheville by the Kiwanis club and [illegible] persons and agencies.

Dr. O. J. Chandler will make the [illegible] be held in front of the new building, which was completed yesterday. Forty members of the Spartanburg, S. C., Kiwanis club and their wives will be guests of honor at the dedication of the preventorium. The South Carolina delegation will be received at the Battery Park hotel this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by a committee from the Asheville Kiwanis club. A motorcycle escort will be provided for the visitors from the hotel to the preventorium.

Ringer Will Talk

Dr. Paul Ringer, president of the North Carolina Medical society, will represent this organization with a short talk at the dedicatory exercises. City officials have been invited to be guests of the Kiwanis club at the exercises and barbecue.

James G. Stikeleather will welcome the visiting Kiwanians from South Carolina and Adjutant Harry MacDonald, of the Asheville Salvation Army, will deliver the invocation. Captain W. P. Clearing, of the Asheville Kiwanis club, will preside at the exercises. All persons who assisted in the establishment of the preventorium will be recognized.

The regular luncheon of the Asheville Kiwanis club, held each Friday afternoon at the George Vanderbilt hotel, will not be held today due to the special meeting at the preventorium. Following the dedicatory exercises and the barbecue, picked teams of Kiwanis members from the Asheville and Spartanburg clubs will play a baseball game at 8 o'clock at Memorial stadium.

Grounds Landscaped

Work was practically completed at the preventorium yesterday. The structure consists of one large dining room, a kitchen, nurses' quarters, bathroom, pantry, supplies room and two large screened and protected sleeping porches. The grounds are being landscaped and shrubs and flowers will be planted. The preventorium will be equipped immediately and will be ready within a few days for the first group of 18 or 20 boys and girls from Asheville schools who a recently conducted survey revealed either have active tuberculosis or are in danger of such a condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Abernethy, proprietors of the Zephyr Hill sanatorium, will have charge of the preventorium. Installation of plumbing there was completed yesterday and the water was turned on. The structure will have modern conveniences and equipment. It is located in one of the most beautiful spots in the [illegible] from the Sand Hill road.

6/28/1935

Preventorium Will Be Dedicated Here Today

This new structure, completed yesterday, will be dedicated at 6 o'clock this afternoon to the prevention of tuberculosis among children of Asheville. It is located near Zephyr Hill sanatorium, Shelburne road, West Asheville, and was constructed and will be operated as the main project of the Asheville Kiwanis club. Twenty children will be accommodated at one time and Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Abernethy, operators of the Zephyr Hill sanatorium, will have charge of the preventorium. A picnic lunch will be served in the dedicatory exercises this afternoon.

West Asheville Church Census Will Be Taken

A religious census will be taken Sunday in West Asheville, it was announced yesterday by a committee from six churches which has been making plans for the event. Already more than 200 persons have agreed to help with the work and it is planned to enlist at least 100 others at church services Sunday morning. The census will be taken Sunday afternoon, if possible.

The churches which are cooperating in the project are West Asheville Methodist, West Asheville Baptist, West Asheville Presbyterian, Horney Heights Free Will Baptist, Calvary Baptist and Craven Street Baptist.

Every white family in West Asheville will be contacted, the church members listed and the church preference noted of all non-members. The names of those who express a preference for a church other than the six which are taking part in the census, will be turned over to those churches.

In addition, the census takers will urge every person in the community to attend services Sunday night, which has been designated as "Go to Church Night." There are approximately 12,300 persons in West Asheville and church officials estimate 2,500 of them attend church regularly. It is their intention to get as many of the other 10,000 out to church Sunday night as possible.

Asheville Citizen July 12, 1935

ASHEVILLE, N. C. SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929

Bus Service Planned In Sand Hill Road Section

Upon petition of more than 300 residents of the Sand Hill road section in Malvern Hills, the Carolina Power and Light company has decided to install temporary bus service on the Sand Hill road, beginning tomorrow, Charles S. Walters, vice president of the company, announced yesterday.

Mr. Walters said, however that the extension is being made with the understanding that if sufficient patronage is not secured to maintain the service, it will be discontinued. For the present, bus service will be limited to morning and evening runs and the route and schedule will be as follows:

Outbound: Pack Square terminal to Malvern Hills Country club terminal, via College street, Ashland avenue, Hilliard avenue, Clingman avenue, Haywood road, Sand Hill road and Westover drive.

Inbound: Malvern Hills Country club terminal to Pack Square terminal, via Westover drive, School road, Sulphur Springs road, Haywood road, Clingman avenue, Hilliard avenue and Patton avenue.

Pack Square: Arrive at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. and 5, 6, and 7:15 p. m. Leave at 8 a. m. and 4, 5 and 6:15 p. m.

Malvern Hills: Arrive at 8:30 a. m. and 4:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p. m. Leave at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p. m.

Here is the house that Ruby built! Mrs. (Ruby) Paul J. Warren, of 2 Harris avenue, West Asheville, is shown above at a corner of the cozy six-room log cabin which she built without aid except for hauling of materials.

Woman Builds 6-Room House With Own Hands

Does All Work Except Wiring And Plumbing; Plans Additions

Asheville Citizen July 14, 1935

Men who crow with pride when they manage to build a card table or an ice-box should go take a look at the handiwork of Mrs. Paul J. Warren of 2 Harris avenue, West Asheville.

Mrs. Warren has built an entire house with her own hands—a cozy six-room and bath structure in rustic log-cabin finish. She finished it about nine years ago, and did every bit of the work herself, except the wiring and the plumbing, she said yesterday.

Plans Additions

And now she plans to add a maid room and another bed room, again getting her tools and doing all the work, carpentering, roofing, and painting by herself. She has just finished the important job of painting the entire interior.

It took her about a year to have the home in shape for living in it, and then three years ago she made an addition of two rooms.

On the porch mountain stones and cement have been used as supports, and in the living room she built an attractive fireplace of native rocks with cement. Since she first constructed the home she has improved and added to it each year. She has not forgotten her lawn and has an attractive lily pond, bird baths, a stone bench, and wisteria arbors, flowers. Mrs. Warren and her husband first camped near the present site of their home when there were no residences built there. She then planned her home without help, and since her husband was busy working she did the building herself. She calls it "Twin Pine Cottage."

The hardwood floors in the home were also put down by Mrs. Warren. Only the wiring and plumbing were installed by experienced members of those trades.

Operates Grocery Business

The building of her home is not all that Mrs. Warren has done. Seven years ago she entered the grocery business and operated a store. She became so successful in her business, taking another store, that her husband left his employment to help her manage the two stores.

Mrs. Warren was born and reared in the Leicester section. She is the former Ruby Louise Ratcliffe. Graduated from Mars Hill college, she was engaged as a bookkeeper for two years before her marriage.

N.C. Asheville – Charities – Preventorium
3/23/1935

YOUNGSTERS START EIGHT-WEEKS STAY AT PREVENTORIUM

Asb. Times 9/23/35

Fifteen Asheville youngsters today had begun to live under strict health regulations in a definite effort to combat tuberculosis.

The children comprise the first group to reside for a stated period, probably eight weeks, in the Preventorium erected under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club. The boys and girls were taken from their homes yesterday and placed in the new, clean quarters of the Preventorium.

The first night away from home having passed, the children today were becoming adapted to sanatorium regulations. They were learning that there is a time for play, but that also there must be a period for rest.

Nurses in charge of the Preventorium said that the children realize they are spending the eight weeks at the Preventorium to build their bodies back to normal. The children are responding unusually well to instructions given, one of the nurses said.

Have Regular Routine

During the "reclining hour" between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning, the children today occupied themselves in various ways and means. A few of the girls were enjoying the play-task of combing the wool of a toy dog. One other—she appeared to be about nine or 10 years old—was about to play a game of solitaire.

The day's routine at the Preventorium begins at 7:30 o'clock in the morning—the rising hour. Breakfast is served at 7:45 o'clock, followed by the morning devotions and the personal hygiene routine. From 10 until 11 o'clock is the reclining hour and 11 to 12 o'clock is designated for recreation.

Must Rest From 2 to 4

After dinner at 12:30, the children must observe quiet hours—between 2 and 4 o'clock—and at that time no visitors are permitted on the grounds. Nourishment and games are on the day's routine for 4 to 5:30 o'clock, with supper at 5:30. The group gets together for an assembly period at 6:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock is bedtime.

There will be a regular routine, but there will be breaks in the monotony. There also will be physicians' examinations, temperature readings four times daily, etc.

Parents and relatives of the children will be invited to visit them on Wednesdays between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning and on Sundays between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

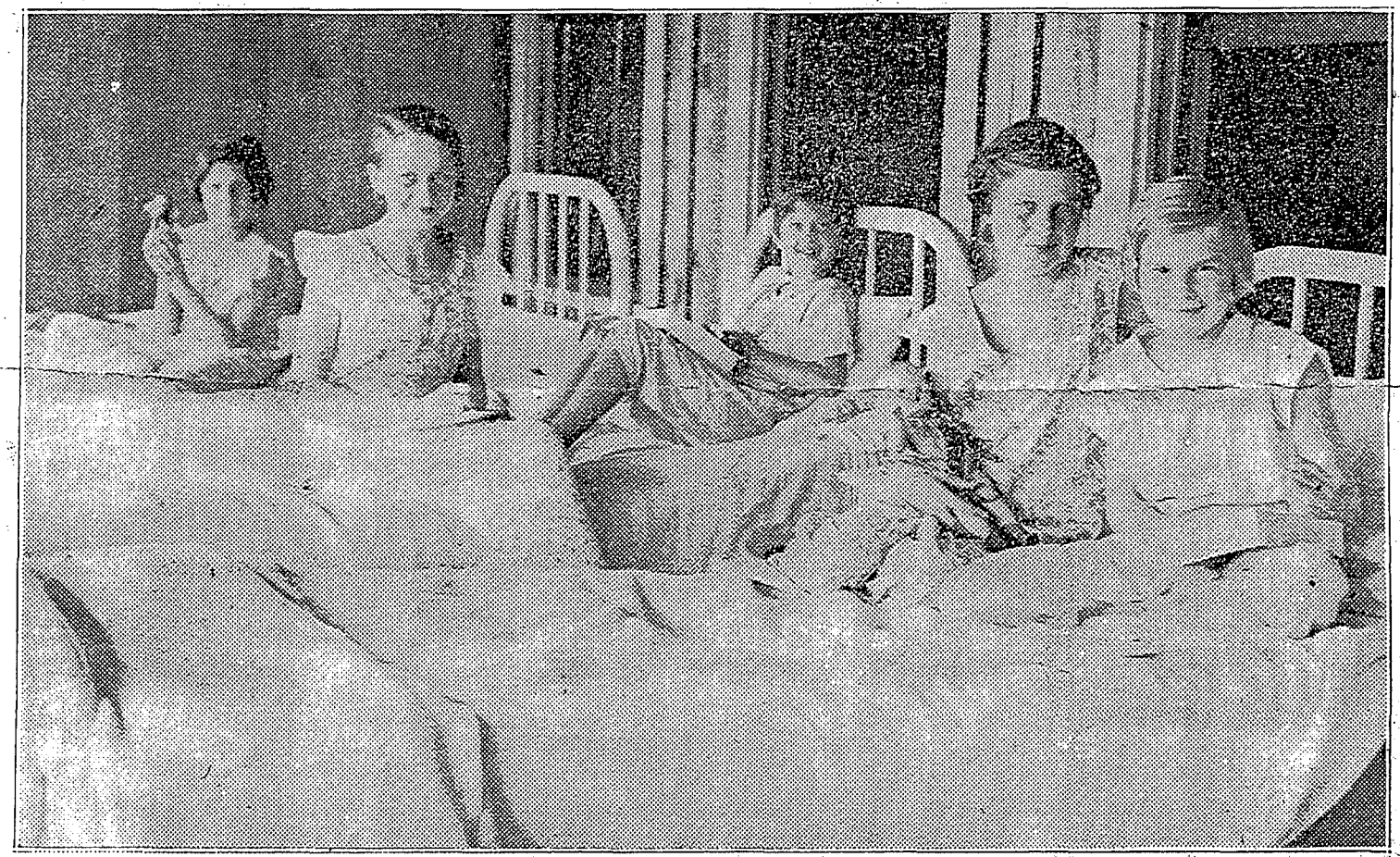
Miss Clark in Charge

Miss Margaret Clark, who received her training in the New York City School of Nursing, is in charge at the Preventorium. Her assistant is Miss Gladys Copple, who was trained at the Maryland State hospital, near Baltimore, Md. Both are experienced in working with children. A negro maid prepares and serves the meals and assists in keeping the building clean.

The Preventorium was established by the Kiwanis club and has developed into a community project. Proceeds from diamond ball games and donations of individuals are used to operate the place.

The children now at the Preventorium were among the scores who reacted to tests given city school boys and girls recently.

Happy Youngsters Begin Stay At Preventorium



Here are several of the group which began an eight weeks stay at the New preventorium, situated near the Sand Hill road in West Asheville. The children were selected from "reactors" to tests made in the city schools some months ago. These girls are pictured in their beds in the screened porches.

West Asheville Folks Pleased By Orchestra

Newest Composition By Stringfield Part Of Program

West Asheville people became symphony-minded last night when a large audience at the Hall Fletcher school auditorium gave hearty reception to a concert by the North Carolina Symphony orchestra.

Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the orchestra, registered another success in the triple role of director, composer and artist. The program included the first presentation in Western North Carolina of Mr. Stringfield's new composition, A Negro on Parade, and also a flute solo, the Melody from Orpheus by Gluck.

Proves A Treat

Dvorak's famous New World Symphony proved a treat as director and musicians concentrated to do their best. Lighter works were Banjo by Gottschalk-Maganini, the opening selection, and Valse Triste by the Finnish composer Sibelius. The powerful and sweeping Marche Slave by Tchaikowsky was the concluding number.

Mr. Stringfield's "A Negro Parade," is a symphonic patrol which following the general form of music depicting marching men, but departs from previous conceptions in the symphonic discourse utilized. Inspiration for the patrol came from an American Legion negro drum and bugle corps marching at Chapel Hill. The composer caught a three-bar theme which seemed to bespeak the natural musical genius of the southern negro. The central portion is founded upon the negro song: "If the Lord Won't Feed Me the White Folks Will." To attain the full-powered martial effects, additional trumpets and drums were used in the instrumentation.

In his interpretation of the Melody from Orpheus, Mr. Stringfield again demonstrated his exceptional skill on the flue.

Audience Applauds

After the New World Symphony had been played the audience responded with round after round of applause, winning two encore numbers, The Fifth Hungarian Dance by Brahms and the Flight of the Bumble Bee, by Rimsky-Korsakow.

Among the interested listeners at last night's concert was Ottaker Cadek, associate director of the Birmingham Symphony, and for a number of years first violin and director of the New York String Quartet. Mr. Stringfield and Mr. Cadek were associated together for three years in the New York Chamber Music Society. Mr. Cadek was enthusiastic in his praise of the orchestra's work and of Mr. Stringfield's newest symphonic composition.

Asheville Citizen July 24, 1935

PREVENTORIUM

Day's Routine Begins With Breakfast At 7:45 O'Clock

Gaining weight steadily, the 16 boys and girls at the first summer session of the Kiwanis club's preventorium at Zephyr Hills are also having a fine vacation.

At meal time the youngsters present a perfect picture of happiness as they drink their milk through soda straws right from the bottle and slow away avidly a heaping ration of body building nourishment.

Weight gains for the first 10 days of the camp ran from one to six pounds. One youngster slightly overweight got rid of four excess pounds in a hurry under proper dieting.

Will Be There 8 Weeks

The children will stay until school time—making a total of eight weeks of outdoor life, rest and scientific feeding and routine as a build up for tendencies observed by physicians that might otherwise result in tuberculosis. The children were selected from several scores who were given tests by city health authorities last spring.

Miss Margaret Clark, who received her training in the New York City School of Nursing, is in charge of the preventorium and her assistant is Miss Gladys Copple, trained in Baltimore. The Kiwanis club started the project and supervises it and an attractive little clubhouse with big sleeping porches houses it.

The whole community has taken the project to its bosom however and the proceeds of diamond ball games and many donations from individuals help the club to defray the cost.

Get Much Rest

The day's routine at the preventorium begins with breakfast at 7:45 o'clock, followed by devotions and a personal hygiene routine. From 10 to 11 o'clock is the reclining hour when the children can occupy themselves with all sorts of quiet games, solitaire, reading, etc. From 11 to 12 is the recreation hour for more strenuous play and after dinner at 12:30, the children must spend two hours from two to four in quiet rest—no visitors being permitted. Games are the order of the day then from 4 to 5:30 when supper is served.

There is an assembly period at 6:30 in the evening and 8 o'clock is bedtime.

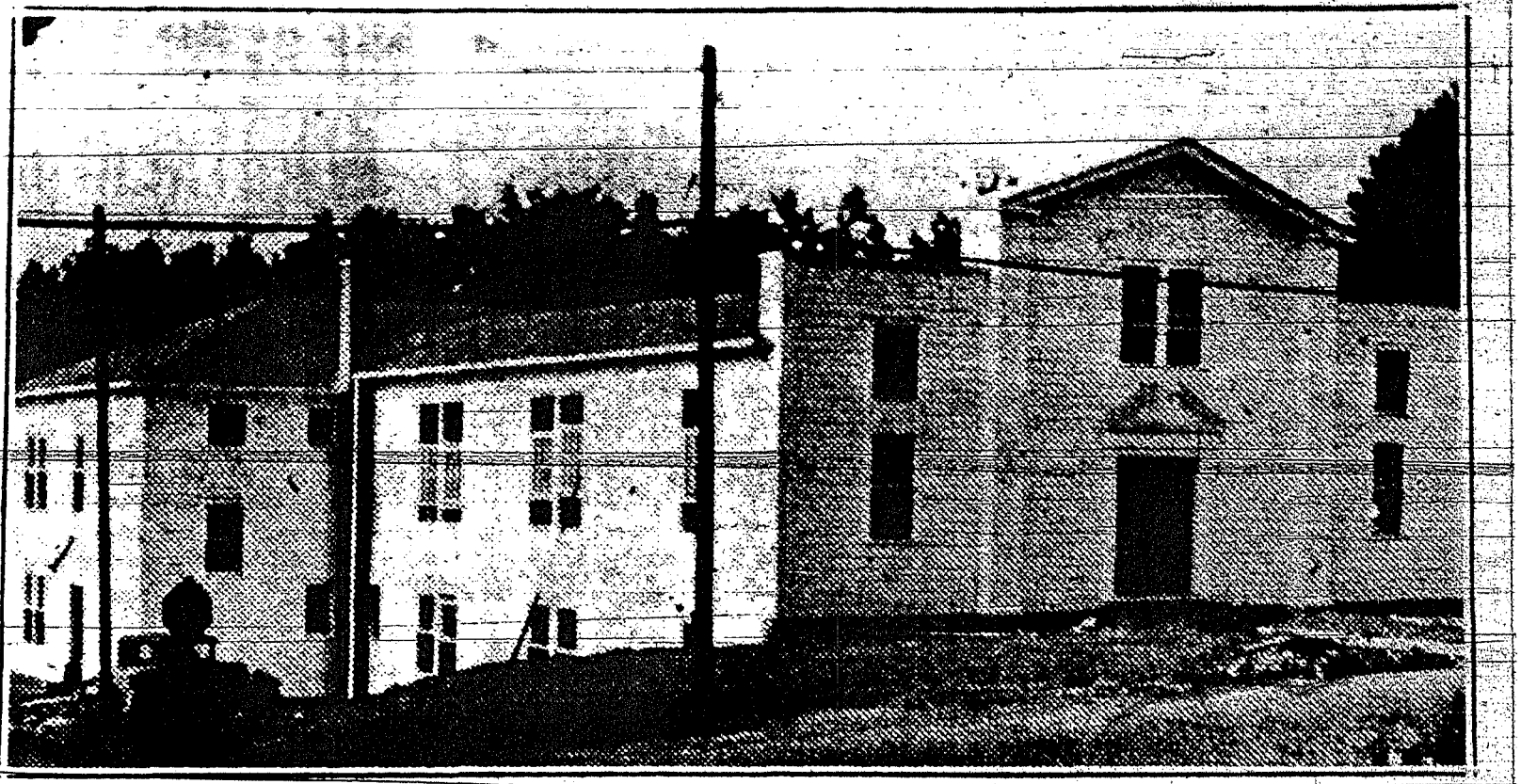
Temperature readings four times daily and periodical weighings and physical examinations are other highlights of the program.

Since excitement is to be avoided, parents are asked to visit the children only on Wednesdays between 11 o'clock and noon and on Sundays from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Putting On Poundage At Preventorium

Those youngsters at the Kiwanis club's preventorium at Zephyr Hill, West Asheville, are gaining weight steadily under the nourishing diet and restful routine. The picture above was taken at the supper hour. Sixteen children are spending eight weeks at the preventorium building up bodily defenses against tendencies that might otherwise some day cause tuberculosis.

First Service Will Be Held In New Church



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Asheville Citizen August 18, 1935

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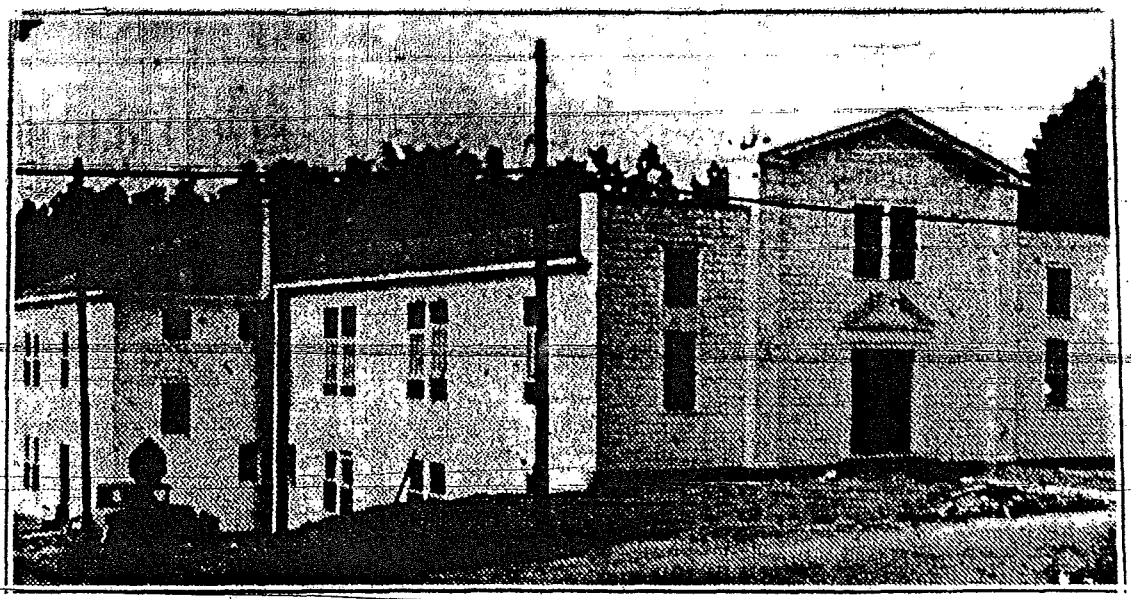

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Asheville Citizen Aug. 18, 1935

46 Years In Asheville

Address delivered by Chas. A. Webb before Asheville Rotary Club, on August 29, 1935; also before Civitan Club Sept. 11, 1935, and Kiwanis Club, Sept. 13, 1935

On Friday the 30th day of August, in the year 1889—just 46 years ago I arrived in Asheville from my father's farm in Warren county, in eastern North Carolina (where I was born) a green college graduate, just out of the State University at Chapel Hill, to take my first job, which was that of teacher in the public schools of the City and to make Asheville my future home.

Coming from a more or less level section of the state, I shall never forget the thrill I experienced as I rode for the first time up the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, nor my joy and happiness as my eyes first fell upon beautiful Pisgah and the other glorious and inspiring mountains in this vicinity.

It is a "far cry" back to 46 years ago—to the day when I got off that train at the Asheville station, but I like to contemplate those "good old days" and to think of the friends and friendships of that time.

Plants Were Built

Then came the Sayles Bleacheries at Biltmore and the big Beacon Manufacturing company at Swannanoa.

Business was good, people made money and were reasonably prosperous, everything was going fine until the spring of 1925, when the worse curse in Asheville's history befell us. That was the real estate boom which came upon us right after our goodwill tour to Florida in the spring of that year. The boom there was at its height. Many of those on that trip became infected with that Florida real estate boom fever. Many lost their heads in the wild orgy of real estate speculation. Many Florida real estate operators migrated to Asheville and reenacted their high pressure methods of suburban development and salesmanship and soon we had Royal Pines, Hollywood in the Hills, Stradley Mountain Park, Wild Acres, Mountain Meadows Estates, Country Club Estates, Panther Mountain Estates, Sulphur Springs Park and scores of impractical real estate developments with thousands of lots laid off for sale, and with few purchasers. There were at least 4,000 real estate agents in the city. Other towns in Western North Carolina caught the fever and an orgy of buying and selling developed. The sad part of it was that these "wild cat" developments, seriously injured and affected the legitimate ones.

Tells Of Old Hotel

Another old time hotel which had a big tourist or summer business in the old days, was the one at Sulphur Springs—5 miles west of Asheville, near the Asheville School and on what is now a part of Malvern Hills. This original hotel was built in 1830 by Rueben Deaver, the son-in-law of Robert Henry, who with his negro slave Sam, discovered in 1824 the sulphur spring, which is now flowing, and is directly under the Malvern Hills Golf Club house. The hotel was called Deaver's Spring Hotel. It was on top of the hill immediately east of the spring. As soon as it opened people came to drink the sulphur water, to rest, and to recreate. The patronage increased so rapidly that additions and cottages were erected and in the year 1839 it was jammed full of 500 summer boarders, as they were then called. From the day of its opening in 1830 to the year 1860, it probably entertained more summer boarders than did Asheville.

This old hotel was burned in 1862 and was rebuilt in 1887 by Mr. E. [illegible] Michigan in 1885, and was called The Belmont. Mr. Currie also built an electric car line from the passenger station to the hotel, also a race track and fair grounds near the French Broad River. He built the bridge across the river near the mouth of the Swannanoa River for his electric car line. This bridge stands there now and is in public use.

This hotel was a popular and prosperous hostelry. Dr. Karl Von Ruck bought it in 1890. It was a lovely place. I attended dances and entertainments there in the summer of 1890 and in the spring of 1891. It was burned to the ground in the summer of 1891, when filled with guests.

Asheville Citizen September 15, 1935

MERCHANTS HELP AT COLORED FAIR

Contribute Prizes For Annual Event Which Opens Today

More than 50 Asheville firms have contributed prizes for the agricultural exhibits at the Asheville and District Colored Fair which opens today at Reed's Bottoms, near Smith Bridge, West Asheville.

The fair annually attracts 10,000 persons. Athletic events, a midway provided by the Bunts amusement organization, and the agricultural exhibits will be the principal attractions.

Large numbers of white persons each year visit the fair. E. W. Pearson is manager.

Firms contributing prizes include: Imperial Life Insurance company, Carolina Power and Light company, Asheville Laundry, Charles L. Studer company, Barnett Dry Goods company, Asheville Cigar company, Mountain City Laundry, Coco Cola Bottling company, Durham Life Insurance company, Dr. Pepper Bottling works, Asheville Fashion Shop, Barber Supply company, Asheville Bottling works, Asheville Citizen, Nehi Bottling works, French Broad Laundry, Teague Market, Craven's Drug store, J. A. Woodcock, Biltmore Farms, Acme Furniture company, Sterchi Bros., S. P. Burton and Son, and Sears Roebuck company.

Montgomery Ward and company, S. H. Kress and company, F. W. Woolworth, West Asheville News, C. L. Grigsby, Reliance Coal company, Asheville Blue Gem company, Superior Coal company, Swift and company, McConnell Brothers, Cadison Dry Goods company, Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville Clearing House, Harris-Davis company, J. D. Earle Feed company, G. H. Masters, Armour and company, Susquehanna Furniture company, Dunham's Music house, Uncle Sam's Loan shop, Beaumont Furniture company, Finkelstein's, T. C. Smith Drug company, Southern Dairies, Kincaid-Swain Furniture company, Aiken Hester Drug company, Slayden and Fakes company, American National Insurance company, Palmer-Lipe company, Southern Fish company, Miller Brothers, Palais Royal, Green Brothers Furniture company, and J. A. Groves Grocery company.

Asheville Citizen Sept. 21, 1935

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

PREVENTORIUM PROVES WORTH IN FIRST YEAR

Twice As Many Children Are Going To Lodge Next Year

The Kiwanis club is making plans now to send twice as many boys and girls to its preventorium camp next summer as were sent for the first eight weeks' period this year.

The project, carried out this summer with the generous co-operation of many Asheville citizens and organizations, was a complete success, Ernest Symms, secretary-treasurer of the preventorium corporation, said yesterday.

Gained Much Weight

"The 15 boys and girls gained much weight, some as much as 10 pounds, and all returned to school this fall with their general health definitely improved. Their chances of not becoming susceptible to tuberculosis are much better now," he said.

The youngsters were chosen from among scores of city children given tuberculosis susceptibility tests by the city health department. For eight weeks they remained at the little preventorium lodge near Zephyr Hills in West Asheville receiving special diet, plenty of rest and supervised play and exercise and the daily care of physician and nurse.

The preventorium lodge was finished so late this year that it was only possible to send one group for the eight weeks' period, but the Kiwanians hope next year to send one group of 15 children just as soon as the city schools close to stay eight weeks, and then send 15 more to stay at the preventorium the last eight weeks of the summer vacation period.

Plan To Raise Money

The Kiwanians already have several schemes on foot to raise sufficient money to finance two groups of children next year. These will be announced later.

This year the public was so generous both with gifts of cash and supplies that the club was enabled to carry out "about a $3,500 job" on a considerably smaller outlay of cash.

Materials and labor for the building, and food and other supplies for the children were donated in some cases and sold to the club at cost in others.

The little building has big separate sleeping porches for the boys and girls, a big dining room, bathroom, kitchen and all other necessary facilities.

"In years to come, perhaps we will be able to enlarge it and take more than 15 children at a shift," Mr. Symms said; "because many people have told us that the preventorium is one of the finest projects ever carried out in Asheville. So many cases of tuberculosis can be averted if children who are underweight and susceptible, because their parents are financially unable to stretch the pocketbook to cover a few extra preventive luxuries of care, can be helped in time."

Asheville Citizen September 27, 1935

BLANCHARD MUSIC CLUB MEETS IN CITY PARK

The Blanchard Junior Music club met yesterday at the Horney Height park for its September meeting. Miss Margaret Eoline Spiro was adjudged the winner in the membership drive which closed yesterday. Miss Spiro secured 23 new members.

Miss Lily Wood, Mrs. Robert Spiro, and Mrs. Arta X. Blanchard were present for the meeting. Miss Wood is club counselor for the coming year, and outlined very interesting plans for the ensuing term. Miss Emily Sullivan, recreation chairman assisted with games during the afternoon. Cakes and punch were served. Forty-Six were present. The October meeting will be held on the third Saturday.

Asheville Citizen September 29, 1935

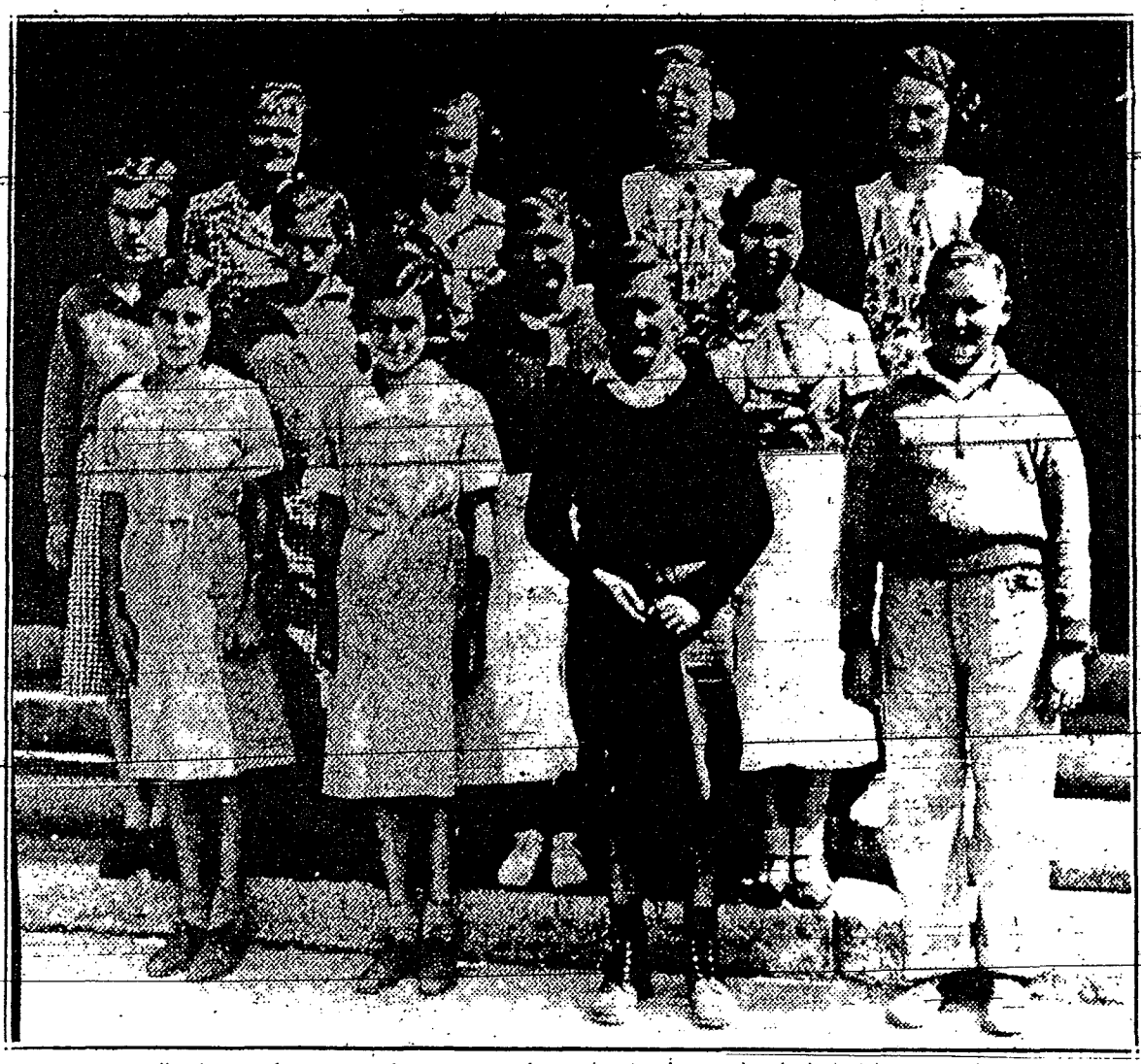
2 Sets Of Twins In This Family

If Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bates of Brevard road, proud parents of the youngsters shown above, resided in Italy, they probably would receive a bonus from Mussolini for rearing a large family. Two sets of twins are included on the first row, from left to right, as follows: Harold Dean, Carol Jean, Bobby Lutrelle, and Peggy Lanelle. Harold and Carol will be six years old on January 5. They entered school this year. Bobby and Peggy will be five years of age next April. Children on the back row are, from left to right: Helen Ruth, who was eight this week and is in the fouth grade; Charles, who will be 12 on December 4 and is in the eighth grade; and Beulah who is 10 and in the fifth grade. Mr. Bates is night watchman at Hans Rees tannery.

Asheville Citizen September 29, 1935

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1935

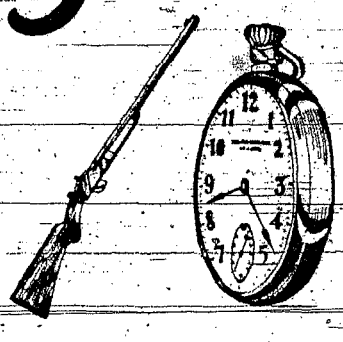
The Twins Have It At Hall Fletcher



Trying to tell who is who among these is enough to give teachers a headache! There are six sets of twins in Hall Fletcher junior high school in West Asheville who are shown above. They are from left to right, first row: Mary and Rosa Broome, age 12; and Lester and Lecil Pettit, age 13. Second row, Naoma and Ioma Lamb, age 13, and Maye and Faye Pope age 15. Third row, Myrtle and Madie Watts, age 13, Lillian and Virginia Messer, age 13. The Lamb and Messer twins are in the same assembly. The Pope and Watts twins, also have the same assembly teacher.

Asheville Citizen October 5, 1935

Free DAISY AIR RIFLE! OR MICKEY MOUSE WATCH!



Yes --- it's true! To every Real Boy visiting our store within the next week and purchasing one of our boy's popular winter suits --- we will award to this youngster absolutely free a genuine "Daisy" Air Rifle, beautifully finished --- shoots 500 shots without reloading! Boy's it's a knockout! If you prefer the watch to the gun --- it's yours free! Complete with shiney fob to match.

SELECT ---

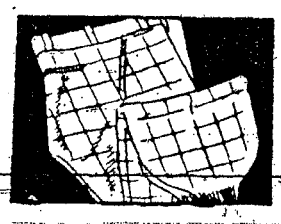
An expertly tailored all-wool suit --- equipped with or without bi-swing back --- in colors of browns, blues, grays --- checks, solids, stripes.

To wait means that your chances will be little in securing one of these splendid bargains --- it's our appreciation for your attendence!

5.95 -- 9.95 -- 12.50

for all ages

KNICKERS



Be sure to see these all-wool Knickers in every popular shade and pattern. All sizes.

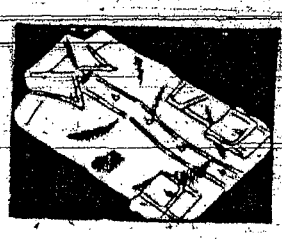
$1.95

COATS

Here's comfort! Lavishly lined with warm fleece, large wombat collar, All-around belt.

$2.95

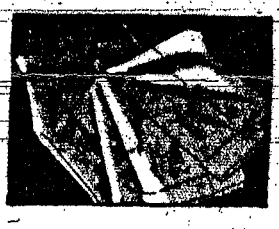
SHIRTS



Boy's fast-color broadcloth shirt --- in boy's colors. Dozens of new patterns!

59c

PANTS



100% Pure Wool materials in stylish checks, solids, mixtures, stripes. A big saving. All sizes.

$1.95

JACKETS

FULL ZIPPER FRONT Suedes --- fully lined with satin appearing cloth --- collar, cuffs. All sizes.

$3.95

OTHER SPECIALS:

Boy's Melton	$1.95
Wool Sweaters, all colors	$1.00
Jackets, all wool, By-Swing	$3.50
Ziper Slip-Overs, all wool, colors	$1.25

"YOUR BOY'S STORE"

ARMY STORE

35 PATTON AVE. THRU TO COLLEGE ST.

Asheville Citizen October 6, 1935

ODD FELLOWS TO NAME OFFICERS

District Fall Meeting Will Be Held On Tuesday

The Seventeenth district fall meeting, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held in the hall of Sulphur Springs lodge No. 186 on Hanover street, West Asheville, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

New officers for the coming year will be elected and Grand Secretary Herbert A. Holstead, of Mooresville, is expected to deliver the principal address.

Present officers are: S. A. Hampton, of Asheville, president, Van Thomas, of White Rock, vice president, and M. L. Hampton, of Asheville, secretary. L. B. Ford, of Asheville, is district deputy grand master.

Competitive work in the second degree will be given by the Hamburg and White Rock lodges. Lodges in the district are at Canton, Waynesville, White Rock, Marshall, Piney Mountain, Weaverville and Asheville.

All visiting members of the order in the district are invited to attend. A social hour will be held between the afternoon and evening sessions.

aSHEVILLE cITIZEN October 6, 1935

PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN AT CIVIC CLUBS, SCHOOLS

Two Radio Broadcasts, Essay Contest And Parade Planned

Asheville will be made conscious this week of the hazards of fire and the methods of its prevention as the city joins with the nation in observance of fire prevention week.

October 9 is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire and it is the custom to observe the full week during which the day falls as fire prevention week.

"The annual loss from fire has averaged a half billion dollars annually for the past 10 years, add to this 10,000 lives sacrificed and 25,000 persons injured and you can see what America is paying each year in fire loss," Chief A. L. Duckett, of the Asheville fire department, said yesterday.

The doctrine of fire prevention will be spread to every part of the city by Chief Duckett, his men, and volunteers.

Cooperation Urged

Letters have been written urging cooperation and assistance during fire prevention week to principals of schools, presidents and secretaries of civic clubs, pastors of churches in the city, the executive secretaries of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, officials of parent-teacher associations, managers of the larger city stores, managers of city industrial plants, Radio Station WWNC and managers of all theaters.

There will be a parade tomorrow morning beginning at 10 o'clock at Vance street and covering the principal downtown thoroughfares. In the parade will be fire apparatus, sanitary trucks, policemen and representatives of business concerns.

Five hundred posters have been placed in store windows and on delivery trucks and five window displays showing some of the common fire hazards found in the home have been located in various parts of the city.

Broadcasts Planned

There will be two radio programs during the week, one presenting musical selections by the fire department's string band, and the other an address by City Manager P. M. Burdette and selection by the band.

Programs are to be given at all the city schools, composed of music by the fire department band, fire prevention talks, fire drill and plays given by the students.

There will be an essay contest on "Fire Prevention in the Home" for all school children above the fourth grade. Prizes are as follows: First, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $3; and fifth, $2. The money is being given by the Asheville fire and casualty insurance agents.

Week's Program

The week's program follows:

Today—All ministers will devote a few minutes at morning and evening services, calling attention of their congregations to the loss of life and property from fires each year.

Tomorrow—9:30 a. m.: O. L. Fitzgerald speaks and band plays at Claxton school; 9:50 a. m.: Mr. Fitzgerald speaks and band plays again at Claxton school; 10 a. m.: Capt. James Bailey speaks at Mountain Street (negro) school; 10:30 a. m.: Herbert K. Caskey speaks and band plays at Joe H. Edwards high school; 11:30 a. m.: Captain Bailey speaks and band plays at St. Joan of Arc school; and 1:15 p. m.: Lieut. J. L. Hall and H. P. Jarvis speak at Woolworth's Department store.

Tuesday—8:45 a. m.: W. D. McLean speaks at Biltmore high school; 9:30 a. m.: Mr. Fitzgerald speaks and band plays at Claxton school; 10 a. m.: T. W. Haynes speaks at Eugene Rankin school; 10:30 a. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks at Shiloh school; 12 noon: T. C. Autry speaks and band plays at Asheville Normal and Teachers' college; 1 p. m.: Lieut. Hall and Mr. Jarvis speak at Guy Poole and company; 1 p. m.: Speaker to be selected appears before American Business club; 1:30 p. m.: Mr. McLean speaks at Hill Street (negro) school; 6 p. m.: Band presents radio program.

Wednesday Schedule

Wednesday—9 a. m.: Mr. Haynes speaks at Burton Street (negro) school; 10:45 a. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks and band plays at Randolph school; 11:15 a. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks and band plays again at Randolph school; 11:30 a. m.: Lieut. P. H. Johnson speaks at Queen Carson school; 12 noon: Capt. Bailey speaks and band plays at Allen Home (negro) Training school; 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Burdette addresses Lions club; 2 p. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks at Minico and Sanitary laundry; 2:30 p. m.: Frank Kennett speaks at Oakley school; 6 p. m.: Lieut. Hall and Mr. Jarvis speak at Kress and company.

Thursday—10:20 a. m.: Rev. E. Gibson Davis speaks and band plays at Hall-Fletcher Junior High school; 11 a. m.: George Lee speaks at Aycock school; 11 a. m.: Mr. Davis speaks and band plays at Biltmore college; 11:50 a. m.: Lieut. Hall and Mr. Jarvis speak at Swannanoa laundry; 1 p. m.: Speaker to be selected appears before Rotary club; 1:45 p. m.: Chief Duckett speaks at Optimist club meeting; 6 p. m.: Mr. Burdette speaks and band plays in program over Radio Station WWNC; 7:30 p. m.: Band plays at West Asheville club.

Friday—8:45 a. m.: Students present play at Grace school; 8:45 a. m.: Mr. Fitzgerald speaks and band plays at Haw Creek school; 8:50 a. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks at Grove Park school; 9 a. m.: Mr. Lee speaks at Newton school; 9:40 a. m.: Mr. Fitzgerald speaks and band plays at Vance school; 10:30 a. : Mr. Davis speaks at Stephens-Lee (negro) school; 11:30 a. m.: Lieut. Johnson speaks at Livingston Street (negro) school; 12 noon: Chief Duckett speaks at Hans Rees tannery; 1 p. m.: Mr. Davis speaks at Kiwanis club; 1:30 p. m.: Lieut. Hall and Mr. Jarvis speak at Asheville laundry; 3:30 p. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks at First Presbyterian church.

Saturday—6:30 p. m.: Capt. Bailey speaks at Y. M. C. A.

Issues Proclamation

Gov. Ehringhaus has issued the following proclamation on fire prevention week:

"Whereas, the destruction of life and property by fire is a matter of concern to everyone, and

"Whereas, the reduction of fire waste can be effected in direct proportion to the amount of care exercised by all people, and

"Whereas, the President of the United States for the benefit of the American people as a whole and with the view of arousing the people of the United States to the importance of eliminating our enormous fire waste, has proclaimed the week of October 6-12

"Fire Prevention Week:

"Therefore, I, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of the state of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6-12 fire prevention week in order that the people of this state in every community shall individually and through our various organizations, discover and correct existing fire hazards, promote measures of public and private protection, extend instruction in fire prevention among adults, as well as school children, and arouse the people generally to the need for habits of greater care, and to this end I appeal to our citizens to thoroughly cooperate with the various fire departments throughout the state and I request that every mayor issue a proclamation, I earnestly solicit the cooperation of chambers of commerce, civic and women's clubs, and the press."

Wells Urges Cooperation

Mayor R. M. Wells, of Asheville, yesterday issued the following proclamation calling attention to the week:

"This week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week throughout the United States, and I call upon the citizenship of our city to cooperate in this great work of conserving both life and property by ridding their premises of all useless and worthless inflammable material.

"In order to make the work thorough, the city will remove all such material free of cost, if placed on the street on the days already scheduled for the removal of garbage in your respective wards and streets.

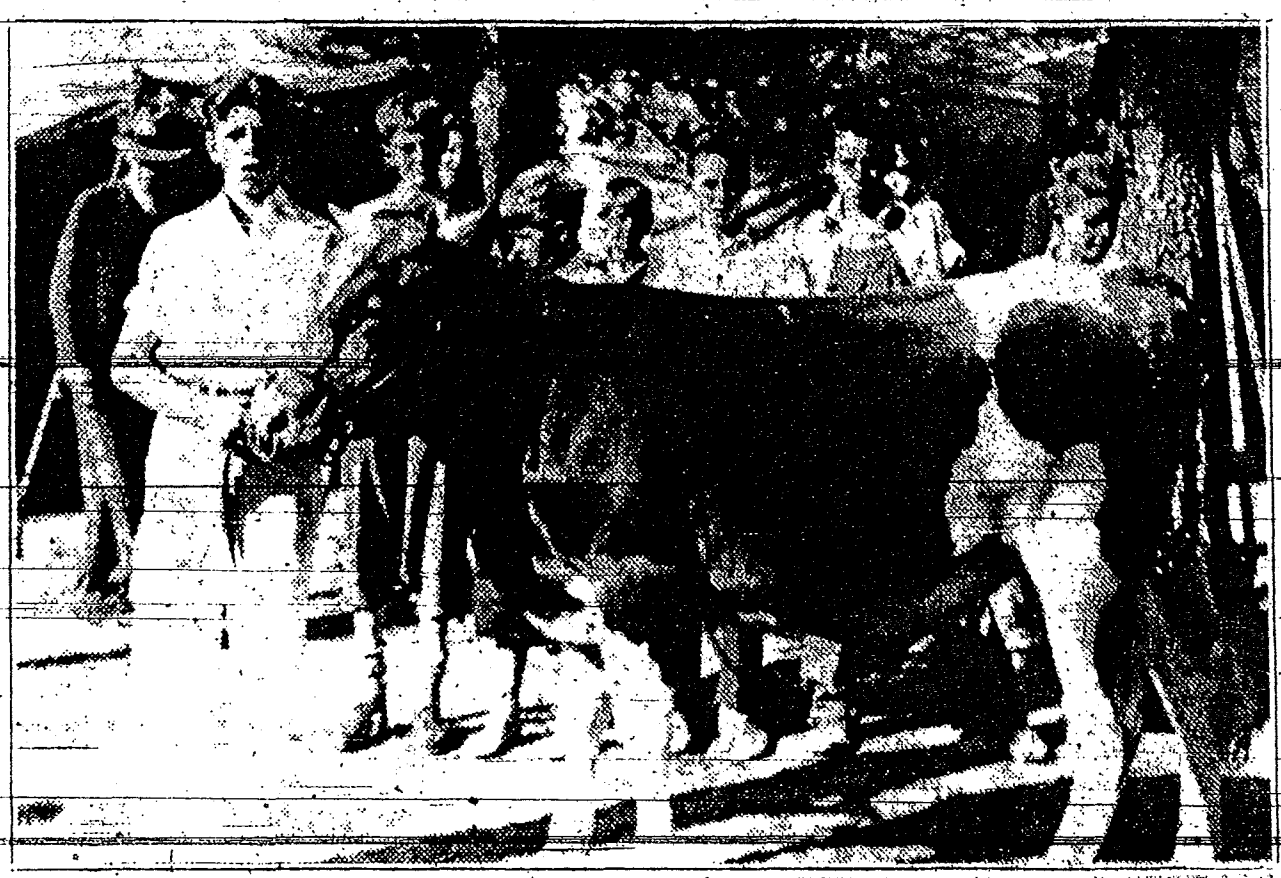
"I, therefore, designate the week of October 6 to 12 as fire prevention week in accordance with the proclamation of our President and our governor and to that end I ask your cooperation with our state insurance department and our city officials to see to it that all schools, churches, theaters, hospitals, public buildings, factories, stores and hotels be inspected to see that every safeguard against fire is provided, and that exit facilities are sufficient in case of fire.

"I, therefore, issue this proclamation and do set aside and designate October 6 to 12 as fire prevention week in the city of Asheville, and do urge our people to observe it in obedience to our national and state laws."

Asheville Citizen October 6, 1935

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

Orphans Win Ribbon In Guernsey Show



Boys of the Eliada Orphanage won a blue ribbon in the show of the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders' Association at the Eliada dairy farm yesterday with their fine yearling bull, Eliada's Princess Sequel, shown above. John Parker, the boy holding the yearling, is the animal's regular caretaker, assisted by Earl Trull and Tom McKenzie. Other youngsters of the orphanage are gathered round to gloat over the yearling's triumph.

Asheville Citizen October 11, 1935

Orphans Win Ribbon In Guernsey Show

Boys of the Eliada Orphanage won a blue ribbon in the show of the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders' Association at the Eliada dairy farm yesterday with their fine yearling bull, Eliada's Princess Sequel, shown above with John Parker, the boy holding the yearling, is the animal's regular caretaker, assisted by Earl Trull and Tom McKenzie. Other youngsters of the orphanage are gathered round to gloat over the yearling's triumph

Fine Guernsey Cattle Is Exhibited At Show

Quail Roost Farms of Rougemont carried off the largest number of Blue ribbons at the annual field day and cattle show of the North Carolina Guernsey Breeders association yesterday at Eliada Orphanage.

The boys of the orphanage won several ribbons, however, including a first place with their yearling bull, Eliada's Princess Sequel. Quail Roost Maxim's May Rose was judged the best cow in the show.

J. P. LaMaster of Clemson college was judge and R. H. Ruffner of North Carolina State college was clerk.

The judging was preceded by an association business meeting in the morning and a picnic chicken dinner served by the Rev. L. B. Compton superintendent of the orphanage.

Latest news in the Guernsey world was discussed by L. R. Lounsbury of Petersborough, N. H., editor of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Karl Musser, also of Petersborough, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle club, and H. C. Bates, Atlanta, southern representative of the organization were the other speakers.

About 60 head of beautiful Guernsey cattle were shown in the ring before an admiring crowd of about 250.

Results of the judging follow:

Bull calves: First, Klondike Paymaster, Klondike Farms, Elkin, N. C.; second, Quail Roost Improver, Quail Roost Farms, Rougemont; third, Valkyrie Dionne, Southern Dairies, Asheville.

Bull yearlings: First, Eliada's Princess Sequel, Eliada Orphanage; second, Yeoman of Gra , Grove, C. W. Harbison, Morganton; Klondike Kaleb, R. E. Lasater, Winston-Salem.

Heifer calves: First, Quail Roost Valor's Bluebell, Quail Roost Farms; second, Klondike Katherine, Klondike Farm; third, Haywood Valerie, Osborne Farms, Canton, fourth, Polly's Daisy of Cedar Grove, W. F. Bost, Morganton.

Junior yearling heifers: First, Klondike Joyce, Klondike Farms; second, Quail Roost Valor's Crystal, Quail Roost Farms; third, Valkyrie Babette, Southern Dairies; fourth, Eliada's Butter Maid, Eliada Orphanage; fifth, Countess of Garden Creek, Osborne Farms.

Senior yearling heifers: First Fellowship's King's Clarissa, Quail Roost Farms; second, Klondike Hazel, Klondike Farms; third, Eliada's Dripping Gold, Eliada Orphanage; fourth Pamela of Garden Creek, Osborne Farms.

Cows, two to three years: First, Klondike Gay Race, Klondike Farms; second, Polly's Anna of Cedar Grove, Quail Roost Farms; third, Cleatta's Fair Lady of Eliada.

Cows, three to four years: First, Quail Roost Maxim's May Rose, Quail Roost Farms; second, Princess of Eliada Farm; third, Constance of Garden Creek, Osborne Farms; fourth Valkyrie Viking's Maid, Southern Dairies.

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, OCTOBER 13, 1935

HALL FLETCHER STUDENTS WILL GIVE OPERETTA

Will Be Presented At School On Thursday Evening

"America in Song and Costume," an operetta will be presented by the music department of Hall Fletcher junior high school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the school. The program will be sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Margaret Byerly is director of the presentation. Fifty students comprise the cast. They will present the transition of song from Washington's time to the present day. In addition to the choral work, there will be solos, duets and dances. Selections will be presented by the high school orchestra.

Leading roles will be played by Hazel Coffee, Geraldine Alexander, Dorothy Wright, Geraldine Sellers, Annie Ruth Hodges, Dorothy Jarrett, Hazel Moffitt, Audrey Cathey, Bob Miller, Balfour Brookshire, John Russell, Ray Lathero, Charles King, John Rhoades, Jim Smith, James Sowers. Floyd Woody will be master of ceremonies, and Albert Moore will appear as the old music master. Tap dancers will be Lois Misenheimer, Frances Williams and Mary Barbee. Mrs. Young will present readings. Mrs. Frank Keener and Miss Irma Jones will be accompanists.

Others in the cast include Leola Mae Byerly, May Cope, Martha Royer, Venita Greer, Frances Pike, Billy Brooks, Frank Lanford, Weldon Penland, Inez Moore, Jane Ewers, Gertrude Tate, Virginia Conner, Charlene Keener, Estelle Wilson, Virginia Terrell, Mary Anna McRary, Catherine Evans, Bob Miller, Wilbur Morris, Walter Creson, Balfour Brookshire, Bobby Jackson, Rose Griffith, Bonnie Kuykendall, Frances Wilson, Fern Kirsch, Jack Hendricks, Richard Bell, Marguerite Brooks, Russell Griffith, Dorothy Rich, Lucille Frisbee.

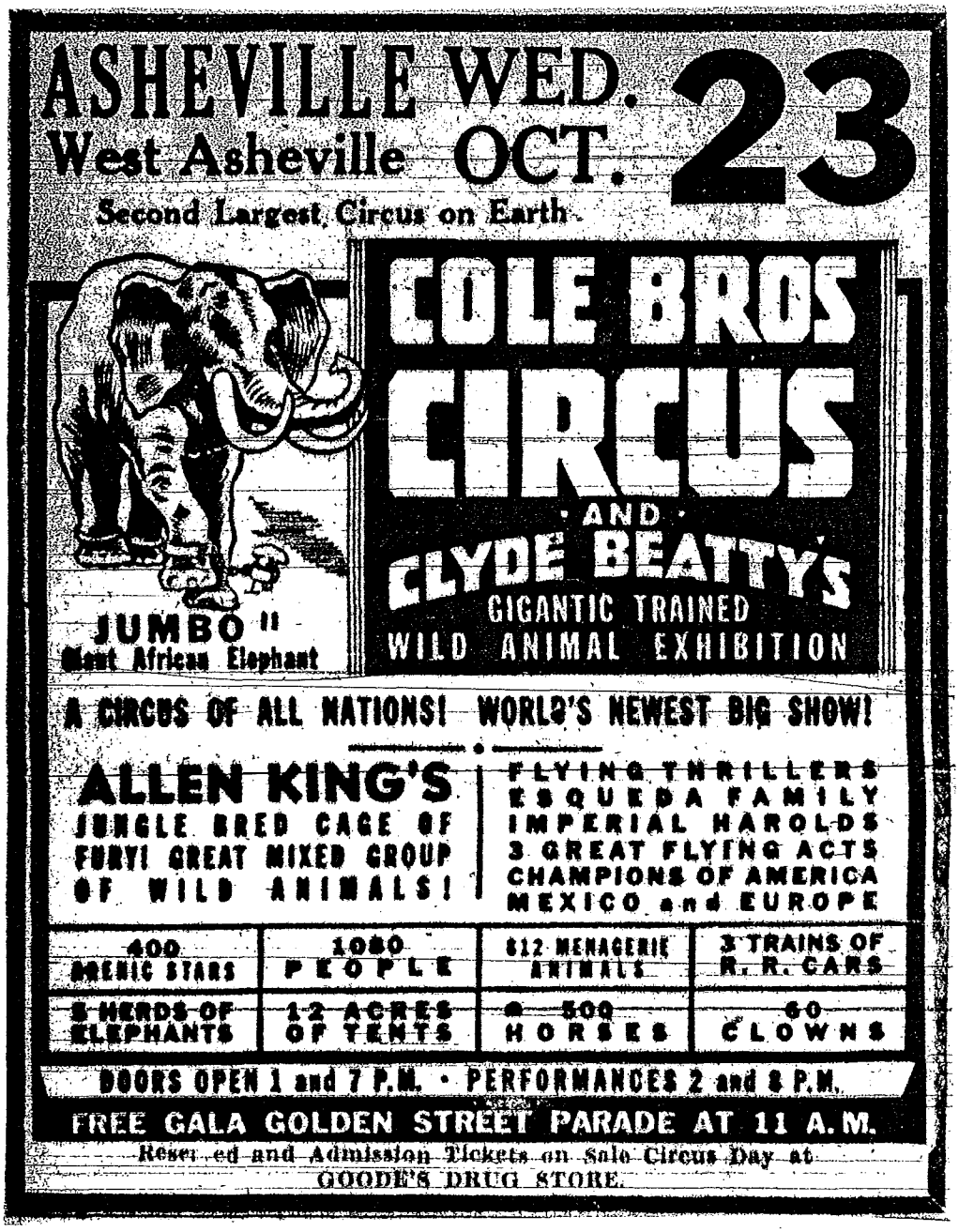
EUGENE RANKIN P. T. A. TO GIVE BENEFIT PARTY

A keno party will be held at the Battery Park hotel Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Eugene Rankin school Parent-Teacher association. The proceeds will be used to provide necessities for underprivileged children. Play will start at 8 o'clock with 70 rounds of keno to be called. A bolt of homespun, donated by Fred Seely, and thread for a dress, given by the American Enka corporation, will be the major prizes.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Baumberger, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. E. D. Maney and Mrs. N. A. Franklin are in charge of arrangements.

The Eugene Rankin P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lunch room of the school where a play by Mrs. Bramlett's 6-A room pupils will be given. Mrs. Fred Hampton, president of the L. H. Edwards High school P. T. A. will speak on membership.

Asheville Citizen October 13, 1935



Asheville Citizen October 14, 1935

OCTOBER 16, 1935

BEATTY WILL BE IN CIRCUS HERE

Cole Brothers Show To Be In Asheville October 23

Clyde Beatty, acknowledged to be the greatest wild animal trainer in the circus game today, heads a cast of approximately 1,000 persons with the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus which will give two performances here next Wednesday, October 23.

Beatty is said to have many new animal acts to be presented in a massive girted arena. Among the wild beasts which will perform are lions, tigers, jaguars and pumas.

Other features of the circus are a processional feats called the "Glory made of Spain" which is used as a prelude to the regular show and the appearance of Cyse O'Dell, intrepid aerialist from the Antipodes. Other performers are the Imperial Harolds, international aerialists, the Nelson family of acrobats, Allen King and his "cage of fury," 60 equestrians headed by Hallettas, champion of Europe, and 60 clowns to entertain the little folks.

The famous Clyde Beatty menagerie, also is with the show. Animals which will be seen in the zoo are Tapirs, gnus, Vlaak Varks, lions, tigers, camels, dromedaries, zebras, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, jaguars, elands, arals and three herds of elephants.

The two performances will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night. A street parade, three miles in length, will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Asheville Citizen

In Operetta At Hall Fletcher

Shown above is a group of leading characters in "America in Song and Costume," an operetta to be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hall Fletcher junior high school in West Asheville. The presentation is being staged by the music department of the school under sponsorship of the Hall Fletcher P. T. A. Those on the first row are from left to right. Floyd Woody as master of ceremonies, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Ferrel, Hazel Coffey, Dora Mae Byerly, Hope Griffith, and Albert Moore music master. On the second row are from left to right Charles Pugh, Fern Kirsch, Balfour Brookshire, Jack Hendrix Jane Ewers. Many periods in history are represented by the characters. Charles Pugh and Fern Kirsch portray the modern boy and girl.

Asheville Citizen October 16, 1935

New Water Lines Will Be Laid On 6 Streets

WPA Project Here Will Start When Pipe Is Obtained

Laying of new water lines on six Asheville streets will be begun by Works Progress administration forces as soon as the pipe can be obtained, R. L. Maynard, city engineer, said yesterday. The requisition for the pipe was prepared during the day.

The project calls for an expenditure of $7,744 in federal funds and $2,262.04 furnished by the city. The water lines will be put down on Stanley, Tuckaseegee, Curve, Fairview, McDade and Pine streets.

WPA officials have approved one street project here and city officials are looking forward to others being okehed in the near future.

The street project approved is for sidewalk and gutter work in various sections of the city. It calls for $9,556.80 in federal funds, $6,088.95 to be furnished by the city. The work is expected to be begun Monday morning.

Approval Sought

Other street projects the city has requested the WPA to approve include:

Macadamize the following dirt streets: Pine street from College to Beaumont; Beaumont street from Pine to Sorrell, Allen street from Haywood road to State, Hudson street from State to Drake, Riverside drive from the city incinerator to city limits, and Houston lane from Houston street to its end. The project calls for $11,796 in federal and $11,844.15 in city funds.

Re-surface portions of the following streets with asphalt: Biltmore avenue car tracks from Southside avenue to end of line, College street car tracks from Davidson to Oak, Oak street car tracks from College to Woodfin, Woodfin street car tracks from Oak to Charlotte, Charlotte street car tracks from Blair to Macon avenue, re-surface Charlotte street from Woodfin to Blair, Macon avenue car tracks from Charlotte to Howland road, Merrimon avenue car tracks from King to Ottari road, re-surface Montford avenue from Haywood to Panola, re-surface Pack square, including its arterial connections; re-surface Patton avenue from Pack square to College, re-surface Clingman avenue from East Haywood road 700 feet north, re-surface Spears avenue from Merrimon to Mt. Claire avenues, re-surface Bear Creek road from Old Haywood road to re-location of Haywood road, and Montford avenue car tracks from Panola to Santee streets. The project calls for $8,226 in federal and $15,137.50 in city funds.

Plan New Surface

Improve the following dirt streets by putting down a sand-clay surface: Ambry road from State street to Brevard road, Alabama avenue from State to Swannanoa avenue, Wellington street from Haywood road to State, Caubie avenue from Broadway to Cumberland avenue, Catawba street from Broadway to Cumberland, Ocala street from Broadway to Flint, Flint street from Magnolia to Ocala, Hudson street from State to Drake, Shelbourne road from Sand Hill road to Brevard road, Oakland avenue from Depot street to Victoria road, Lyman circle from Logan street to Logan street, Milbrook road from Waynesville road to Hazel road, Hazel road from Westwood road to city limits, Carrier street from Sulphur Springs road to Harris street, Woodlawn lane from Flint to Woodlawn avenue, Lanning street from Wellington to Crestmont avenue, Buffalo street from Burton to Saratoga, Saratoga street from Buffalo to end, Fayetteville street from Saratoga to Wilmington, Florida avenue from Dorchester avenue to Burton, Indiana avenue from Hanover to Swannanoa, Williams street from Spring to Atkinson, Atkinson street from Spring to Williams, Elm street from Central avenue to Merrimon, Claxton place from Liberty to Hillside, Short street from Cherry to Bearden avenue and McDade street from Sulphur Springs road to end. Federal funds sought amount to $4,672.45. Those to be furnished by the city total $8,762.

To Finish Work

Another project sought is to complete work on the banks and right-of-way [illegible] was widened recently in West Asheville. For this project the federal government [illegible] and the city, $660.07.

With the help of the State Highway and Public Works commission and the WPA the city is attempting to have Patton avenue widened from Grove street to Clingman avenue to have Patton re-paved from College to Clingman avenue and to have College re-paved from Davidson street to Patton avenue.

To widen the avenue ten feet on the north the city seeks $1,625 from the WPA and plans to spend $1,751.75 of its own funds. The re-paving would cost approximately $72,000, including work on the sidewalks.

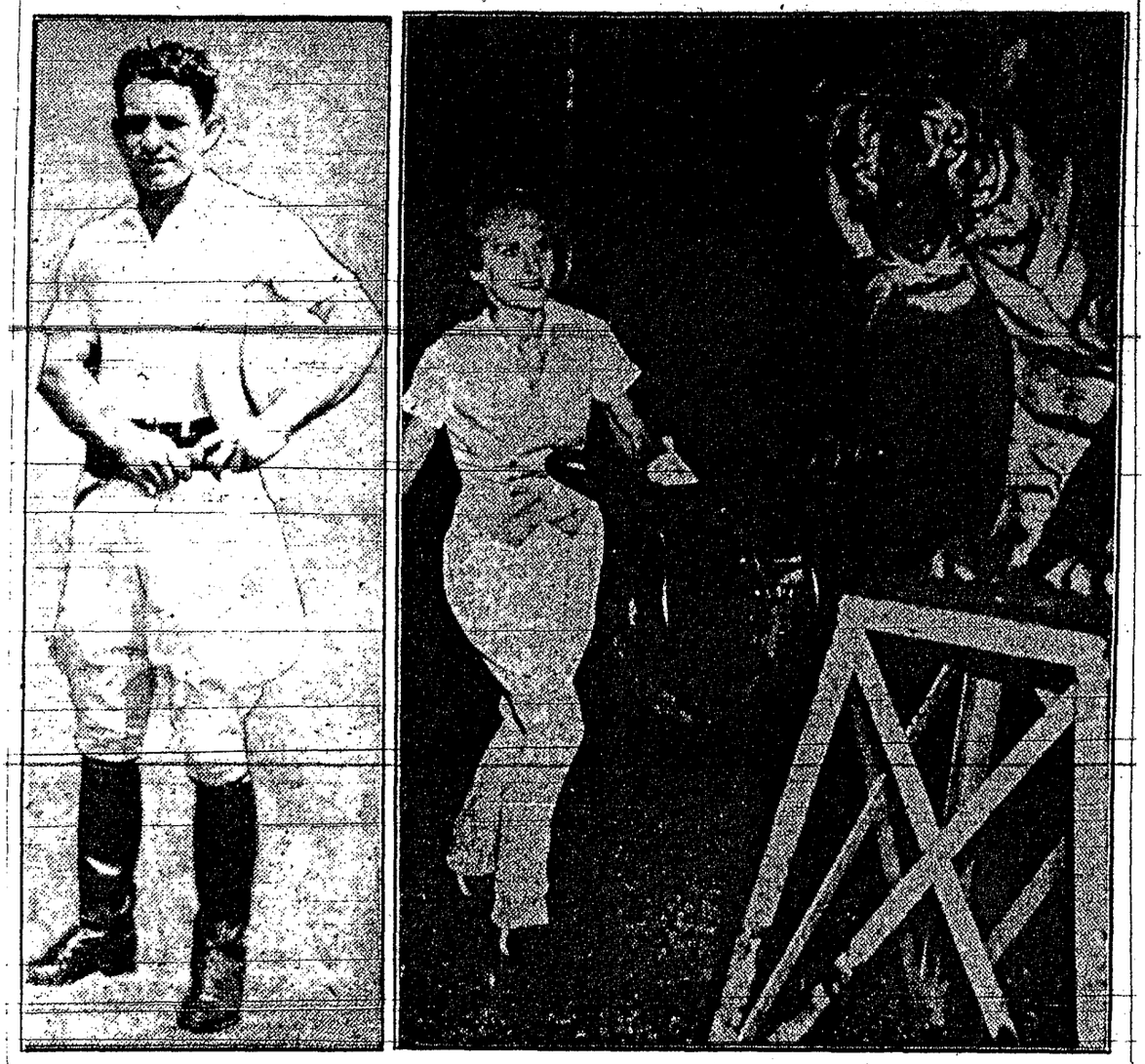
Asheville Citizen October 16, 1935

In Operetta At Hall Fletcher

Shown above is a group of leading characters in "America in Song and Costume," an operetta, to be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hall Fletcher junior high school in West Asheville. The presentation is being staged by the music department of the school under sponsorship of the Hall Fletcher P. T. A. Those on the first row are from left to right: Hood Woody as master of ceremonies, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Perrel, Hazel Coffey, Leola Mae Byerly, Hope Griffith, and Albert Moore, music master. On the second row are, from left to right, Charles Pugh, Fern Kirsch, Balfour Brookshire, Jack Hendrix, Jane Ewers. Many periods in history are represented by the characters. Charles Pugh and Fern Kirsch portray the minstrel boy and girl.

Asheville Citizen October 18, 1935

Coming With Circus Here Wednesday



Clyde Beatty and his wife, Harriet, shown above, spent part of the first day of their honeymoon here two years ago. Now they return with a new circus—the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus, which will hold a large street parade at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and stage afternoon and night performances. For the past three months Mrs. Beatty has been an animal trainer and now has an act of her own. Her husband says she is demonstrating great control over the jungle beasts.

Next Wednesday Will Be Circus Day In City

Clyde and Harriet Beatty, who started their honeymoon here two years ago, are two of the four hundred stars who appear with the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus here Wednesday.

They were married in Bristol, Va., September 16, 1933 and immediately after the show that day in Johnson City, Tenn., they drove to Asheville.

Their marriage was not discovered by the show folks until late that night. Clyde said he did not want his friends on the circus to stage any wedding parties.

Last winter Beatty's wife, under his tutelage, started work on an animal act of her own. After 30 days she began to break them into a routine.

With the assistance of her husband she has trained a dozen lions and tigers. About two months ago she was given a place on the circus program.

When the season ends for Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty circus at Macon, Ga., November 6, Beatty will begin preparations for a 12-chapter serial moving picture, to be made in Hollywood. He is due in Hollywood Thanksgiving Day.

The Beatty's plan a trip to Europe the first part of next year where he plans to purchase more animals, especially Siberian tigers.

When the Beattys appear here Wednesday they will present a group of animals that were new to the arena 10 months ago. Most of them are three to four years old. The act is described as the most dangerous Beatty has handled.

Asheville Citizen October 20, 1935

RELIEF WORKERS FACE HUGE JOB IN THIS COUNTY

About 16,000 Persons Have To Be Fed And Clothed

This business of relief still remains one of the bigger problems faced by federal, county and city officials in Asheville and Buncombe county.

Imagine having approximately 16,000 persons absolutely dependent upon you for the bare necessities of life!

That is just what the officials in charge of relief activities now have to contend with—and with appropriations decreasing monthly there are added problems to face.

WPA Projects Started

One bright ray for the relief officials is the fact that the Works Progress administration is just beginning to get its projects under way in this section.

Every person—or practically everyone—given a job with the WPA is taken from the relief rolls. With speeding up of the WPA the relief rolls should dwindle.

But that does not make the immediate problem of the relief officials any simpler.

On October 1 the Emergency Relief administration in Asheville and Buncombe county had 3,168 heads of families on its rolls. All could work if jobs were available.

On the same date the city-county welfare office was taking care of approximately 460 heads of families—those designated as unemployables, men and women who could not do a day's work even if they could find a job.

Commodity Centers Set Up

To take care of the families on the ERA rolls commodity centers have been established over the city and county, where case workers meet their clients on certain days each month. It is at these centers that surplus commodities shipped here to the ERA are distributed.

Main needs of the men and women on relief are taken care of through weekly grocery orders issued from the relief headquarters in the old Ashland avenue school building.

At relief headquarters there is a large building, constructed from material salvaged from buildings razed at Oteen. It houses what amounts to a large grocery store and a good-sized clothing store. It is there that the surplus commodities are stored—and issued.

Other commodity centers have been established in vacant buildings over the city and county. One is at the Weeten Creek and Fairview roads Biltmore. Another is found in empty store building on Burnsville hill in Woodfin.

In Leicester the "surplus" commodities are issued from an empty garage. West Asheville has a commodity center on Haywood road. In Weaverville a store building on the main street is used.

Other Centers

Others are located at Barnardsville, Azalea, Skyland and Fairview.

Surplus commodities being destributed by ERA forces at this time include dried skim milk, canned hamburger, canned vegetables, flour, prunes, and practically all kinds of wearing apparel and household linen.

In preparing for the winter ahead the ERA here has been allotted $15,000 to be spent for clothing for those on relief.

About 20 case workers, in addition to their regular work in investigating relief clients, are in charge of distribution of the surplus commodities.

They determine the amount of food and clothing they have on hand to be distributed among their "case load" and then hand it out according to the size of the family.

On the morning the workers are to pass out the commodities they arrange with those on relief under their care to meet them at a center commodity center.

Goods Doled Out

A truck drives up and the commodities are transferred to the building and a man is on hand to dole out the surplus goods as the case worker goes through her list. Before the day is over all who are under the care of the case worker receive their share of what there is to give out.

For October Buncombe county was allotted the following in surplus commodities—things to be distributed in addition to regular grocery orders: cases of hamburger, each containing 24 one and one-quarter pound cans, 1,815; 117 cases of soupstock of the same size; 48 cases of dry skim milk, each containing 33 pounds (a good bit was left over from the previous month); and 133 cartoons of prunes, weighing 4,256 pounds. So far this month two railroad carloads of flour have been unloaded. Not all of it will be distributed during October however.

Out of its hamburger supply the ERA here is supplying the State hospital at Morganton, Mountain Orphanage, Eliada Orphanage and the Transient center camp at Weaverville.

Asheville Citizen October 21, 1935

CIRCUS COMING HERE TOMORROW

Clyde Beatty Is One Of Headliners In Big Aggregation

About the time the milkman is making his rounds tomorrow morning the long train of the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus will arrive via the Southern railway. It will be the first and only big railroad show of this year.

Unloading is scheduled for 7 a. m. Two hundred head of Clydesdale and Percheron horses, as well as a fleet of heavy duty tractors will be called into action to move the many cages wagons and dens to the West Asheville grounds. Less than two hours will be required to detrain and have all the circus equipment on the lot.

Clyde Beatty is the bright and particular star of this circus, the world's newest big show. Beatty handles a group of 40 ferocious lions and tigers, and it is said to be the most dangerous exhibition he has ever presented in the Big Cage. Harriett Beatty also offers a mixed group of wild jungle beasts.

Among the other headliners are Harold Barnes, sensational juvenile wire artist; the Flying Thrillers and Imperial Harolds; the Nelson family of acrobats; Frank Shepherd, the Man on the Flying Trapeze; Jorgen Christiansen and Arabian Stallions; Harietta, European equestrienne; the Joe Hodgini Family; the Riding Belmonts, the McCabe Troupe; Ernest Firth's musical seals; Cyse O'Dell, Agnes Doss, the Wells Brothers, the Rowland Girls and Edward Allen's dancing elephants.

Cole Bros.-Clidye Beatty stage a three ring, two stage performances in a huge six pole tent that seats approximately 8,500 people. Performances will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 o'clock, with the menagerie doors opening an hour in advance. The street parade will leave the show grounds at 11 a. m. for the business district.

They Fly High In The Big Top

America's greatest aerial combination, the Flying Thrillers, shown above, coming to Asheville for afternoon and night exhibitions Wednesday. Included in this group are Bert Doss, leaper, Elder Sleeter, catcher, Mitzi Sleeter, leaper, Agnes Doss, aerial gymnast and Frank Shepherd, the Man on the Flying Trapeze. They are said to be without equals in the air.

Asheville Citizen October 22, 1935

Milk Distributed Daily To Children

Every afternoon about five o'clock when some folks are thinking about tea time, it's milk time at the Salvation Army and usually as many as 20 boys and girls are on hand with containers to receive their portion. Adjutant H. P. McDonald of the Salvation Army is shown above filling some of the containers. Daily the Salvation Army is given 10 gallons of skimmed milk by a local dairy. It is given to children of families which the Salvation Army helps. Most of the children who receive the milk each afternoon attend the Salvation Army Sunday school.

Asheville Citizen October 22, 1935

Cold Figures Hide Intense Human Drama

Behind Each Case Is Story That Tugs At Heart Strings Mightily

Social and health problems in 2,173 families in Asheville affecting 7,586 members were discovered in a survey just recently completed by the Asheville Community chest.

The problems set down in cold figures carry very little of the stark drama and misery recorded during this survey of human wreckage. Buried beneath the tabulated digits are hundreds of stories that tug at the heart strings, stories of courage in the face of inevitable defeat, courage in the face of pain and death, the kind of courage that has drawn its tribute of admiration down through the ages.

Vast Field Shone

For the purposes of the survey the city was divided into districts. The number of social or health problems were recorded for each district for both white and negro families with a view to showing the vast field for service that they offered. Of the total number of individuals affected, 4,018 were white and 3,568 were negroes. The survey revealed that 869 white people were unemployed and 67 were employed seasonally or only part time. A total of 752 negroes were reported unemployed and 98 had inadequate employment. In 27 cases white persons received insufficient wages although employed full time and 14 negroes fell into this same category.

Sixty-two cases of acute illness were discovered among the white families and 72 among the negroes. Chronic illness was recorded in 349 white families and 345 negro families. Many of these were entirely helpless and in a pityable condition.

A total of 155 white adults were found to be permanently incapacitated for work of any kind, and 119 negroes were discovered to be unfit for work. Twelve cases of insanity among white persons and six cases among the negro families were discovered. There were 32 cases of feeble-mindedness among the white families and 30 among the negro families.

Many Are Blind

Eleven white persons and 22 negroes were found to be incapacitated by blindness. Nineteen white persons and 13 negroes were found to be deaf.

Domestic difficulties of one kind or another were giving trouble in 47 white families and 21 negro families. Fifty-two cases of desertion among the white families and 75 among the negroes were discovered. Alcoholism had claimed 42 victims among the white families and 32 among the negroes. Need for vocational training to increase earning power commensurate with the person's ability was discovered in 216 cases of white people and 10 cases with negroes.

Illegitimacy was presenting a serious problem in 12 white families and 68 negro families. Old age, rendering persons who had worked hard all their lives unfit for work was discovered in 95 white families and 45 negro families.

Asheville Citizen October 25, 1935

Big Crowd Expected On Streets Here Tonight

Halloween Observance On Wide Scale Is Planned

If you don't watch out tonight the goblins will get you—and if some of the older goblins don't watch out the police will take them in tow.

Asheville police are prepared to handle a capacity crowd observing Halloween on the streets tonight and are ready to let the youngsters and grown-ups have their fun as long as things are kept within the bounds of reason.

But those whose step is unstable because of too liberal use of alcoholic beverages and anyone who attempts destruction of property during the merrymaking will face the same fate they would were it any other night—or day.

All Will Be On Duty

During previous years the streets have been crowded during the evening and police have experienced little or no trouble handling the throngs. Practically every uniformed and plainclothes officer will be on duty, however.

In addition to the merrymaking on the streets, a number of public and private dances and parties are expected to add to the fun.

Asheville stores have devoted their window displays for some days to costumes and other paraphernalia traceable to observance of Halloween and the crowds are expected to be bedecked as fits the occasion.

There will be a public dance at the George Vanderbilt hotel tonight, one at the Carolina inn, and another at the Castle. Other events include:

A carnival at Vance school in West Asheville this afternoon.

A carnival at Valley Springs school at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Will Hold Party

A Halloween party at Biltmore college this evening.

Biltmore P. T. A. will hold a carnival tomorrow night, a carnival will be given at the Emma school by the P. T. A. tomorrow evening, and Grace school will present a program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, with a carnival in the school gymnasium following.

Fairview school held a carnival last night and St. Joan of Arc school gave its annual Halloween party yesterday.

Asheville Citizen October 31, 1935

Community Chest Essay Winners

These three young women were declared winners yesterday in the city and county high school Community Chest essay contest. They wrote on the subject, "Being A Good Neighbor." Left to right, they are: Telma Orr, Grace school, $7; Billie Marie Hall, Hall Fletcher school, $2; and Catherine Williams, Haw Creek school, $7. Miss Orr and Miss Williams tied for first place. Each school entered its best essays and the judges were unable to decide between those written by the Misss Orr and Williams. Miss Hall won second place.

Asheville Citizen November 2, 1935

Federation Potatoes Now Labeled

This prospective young farmer is "holding the bag," but it is the kind of bag that is greatly increasing the sale of Western North Carolina Irish potatoes. The two-year-old is Frank Ledwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledwell, West Asheville. His father is mechanic for the marketing department of the Farmers Federation here. The sack is an innovation of the Federation to advertise Western North Carolina potatoes and is proving a great success in all sections of Western North Carolina and adjacent states.

Asheville Citizen December 2, 1935

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ledwell 1334 Old Haywood Rd.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

Have Roles In Vance School Play Tonight

Shown above are six students of Vance school who have parts in the play "Snow White" to be staged at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the school. Left to right, the children are: Jean Russell, the dwarf, Margaret Roberts, queen; Alden Ryon, prince; Mary Louise Young, Snow White; Jack Leverette, huntsman; and Billy Goodson, dwarf.

Asheville Citizen December 6, 1935

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, DECEMBER 6, 1935

YOUNG BEGGARS OFFER PROBLEM FOR CITY HEADS

Activities Of Children On Streets Topic Of Council

The problem of dealing with children who sell galax leaves and flowers and beg in stores on Haywood street and Patton avenue was presented to city council at its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon by Charles G. Lee, Jr., attorney acting for merchants on the two thoroughfares.

Mr. Lee told the council the stores were being overrun by the children and that they were becoming a nuisance. Mayor R. M. Wells suggested that the police department to secure a special woman officer to control actions of the children. It was pointed out that the juvenile court has jurisdiction over children under 16 years of age.

The children come in the stores and "heckle" the customers, Mr. Lee said, and "with the stores as crowded as they are during the Christmas season someone is going to get hurt."

Many Children Begging

Mr. Lee said he had been informed that from 16 to 18 children under

Made Complaint

Philip C. Cooke, Jr., assistant corporation counsel, said one store operator on Haywood street had complained to him about children coming into his stores to beg and sell galax leaves and flowers.

Mayor Wells suggested that the police department arrange to hire a special officer — a woman — whose business it would be to approach the children, warn them to leave the stores and streets, and make an arrest when necessary.

Chief of Police W. J. Everett told the council he approved of Mayor Wells' idea and suggested that the woman secured as a special officer take the children arrested directly to the juvenile court.

"There are two women working out of the juvenile court now," said Councilman R. E. Shuford. "Why can't they handle it?"

Councilman J. E. Divelbiss, Jr., said that the children begging evidently are prompted by their parents.

"There should be an investigation,

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

Does Her Part To Boost Cheer Fund

Little Betty Jean Morris, of 174 Dorchester avenue, West Asheville, is shown above as she added her dime yesterday afternoon to the growing number on the board on Patton avenue of the Salvation Army. The money goes toward providing Christmas cheer for the hungry and needy. And was Betty Jean happy to do her part? Take another look. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Morris.

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1936

N. C. — Counties — Buncombe — History — Civil War — 4/15/1936

CANDLER WOMAN

BETWEEN STATES

Asheville Citizen April 5/36

Mrs. Eleura Jones Gave Warning Of Approach Of Raiders

By MRS. CHARLES J. RICE

CANDLER, April 4.—The heroine of an episode of the War Between the States is Mrs. Eleura Jones, of Candler, who at the age of 14 years rode horseback through the Sandy Mush section of Buncombe county to warn the citizens of that community of the approach of Kirk's raiders.

The "Paul Revere" ride was taken by Eleura Robeson, daughter of Capt. John H. Robeson, Company H, 29th North Carolina regiment, on April 9, 1865, the very day of the surrender.

About the time of the surrender, Kirk's men were terrifying the people around Asheville by their raids in which they took whatever pleased their fancy. Lucy London Anderson, in her "North Carolina Women of the Confederacy," says: "The women of the western part of North Carolina were among the most heroic and loyal in our state, ever ready for noble work in the Confederacy. While the women of the eastern and central parts of the state were suffering every indignity and persecution at the hands of Sherman's 'Bummers,' the women further west were enduring similar treatment from General Stoneman's and Colonel Kirk's troops. There were hundreds of cases of real heroism shown. When the men of Western North Carolina joined the forces of the Confederate army, their women folks were not only left unprotected within the line of battle, or the famous march of Sherman to the sea, but were in danger of those unprincipled men who would not join either side and laid out to evade the law and lived by robbing women on whom the responsibility of providing food and clothing for their children rested."

Warned People Of Danger

Learning from a neighbor that a party of raiders had been seen approaching Sandy Mush, Capt. Robeson told his daughter to saddle Mike, a big white horse, and ride as fast as she could up the creek and warn the people in every house of the danger. Capt. Robeson had been invalided home on account of a severe wound received which rendered him unfit for active service, but he was employed in making saltpeter from dirt taken from old smoke houses to be used in making gun powder.

Mrs. Jones insists that her ride was in no way an act of bravery, as she had always had horses at her disposal and had always ridden at a gallop wherever she fancied. However, if some of those neighbors could tell, they might give a different version.

A rather eventful childhood was that of the little girl, Eleura, for about a year later, during the Reconstruction period, the lure of the west caused the Robeson family to join a wagon train, composed of relatives and friends, and start to Texas. Mike was one of the horses drawng the Robeson wagon. They were about nine weeks making the trip. They never traveled on Sundays but always camped from Saturday night until Monday morning. The family settled on the banks of the Red River, near Gainesville. Eleura was then about 15 years of age and well remembers the Indians from the Indian Territory who came across the river and stole horses and cattle. At times the family were forced to leave their home and take refuge in the timber belt, as the Indians would never continue their attack there. Mrs. Jones remembers once, when warned of an Indian raid, her father took the youngest child on his back, she carried a rifle, and the family went to the great forest to stay until the danger was past.

Twins Killed By Indians

One night a neighbor woman was taken with her twin children and carried away by the Indians. The children were killed, but the woman managed to loosen the cords with which she was bound and, after the Indians were asleep, escaped and made her way home. The Robesons remained in the west only one year and then returned home.

Each of the grandchildren of the family has a piece of the tent cloth which was used on the trip to Texas. One of the pieces has been made into a sampler which gives a history of the trip. Mrs. Jones helped pull and cure the flax and weave the tent cloth. It is a beautifully woven piece of material.

Mrs. Jones is the granddaughter of David B. Cumming, a member of the old Holston Methodist conference, who went as a missionary with the Cherokee Indians when they left North Carolina for the Indian Territory. He lived there until his death. Her father was also a Methodist preacher of the same conference.

Observes 85th Birthday

She was married in 1872 to Russell LaFayette Jones, a prominent farmer of the Hominy Section, whose family were among the first settlers of this section. Mr. Jones died a number of years ago, but Mrs. Jones made her home for 57 years on the present site of the American Enka plant. After selling to that corporation, she moved to West Asheville where she lived until this winter. She is at present with her son, T. P. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, in Candler. She passed her 85th birthday this week.

Mrs. Jones has two brothers, Ed. Robeson, of Waynesville, and Linton Robeson, of Atlanta. She is an aunt of Dr. L. R. Akers, for many years president of Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

She has six living children, Miss Bertha Jones, of Asheville; Herbert, L., of Charlotte; T. P. and Linton R., of Candler; Mrs. W. W. Bryan, of Hickory; and Mrs. Alexander Copeland, of Charlotte.

5/15/34

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS TO EXPAND WORK OF ITS PREVENTORIUM

Ash. Times 6/15/36

The Asheville Kiwanis club, meeting at the George Vanderbilt hotel in regular session today, launched a program of preparation for operating its tuberculosis preventorium again this summer.

It was announced that two six-week periods will be conducted, instead of one, as was the case last summer. This will enable the civic club to treat 32 children, instead of 16.

It was also revealed that the club hopes to purchase the five acres now leased for the preventorium in Zephyr hills.

A special guest at the meeting was Captain W. P. Gearing, of Atlanta, Ga., Salvation Army official formerly located here. Capt. Gearing, a leading figure in the establishment of the preventorium a year ago, was the principal speaker.

Dr. John W. Huston was in charge of the program, presided over by President John H. McDow.

Dr. Houston opened the meeting by outlining the accomplishments of the preventorium last year and by telling the members what has already been done toward the work this summer.

Last year's project included a clinic, which was featured by tuberculin tests of approximately 1,500 school children. Positive reactions were registered by about 300. Of this number, 166 were chosen for treatment at the preventorium. Results were splendid, reported Dr. Huston. "For instance, there was a gain of a pound per week per patient." The club spent more than $2,000 in the work; this does not include donations including, of milk.

In connection with this year's preliminary work, Dr. Huston reported that 1,261 school children were tested with tuberculin, and that approximately 270 of them were X-rayed this week at the county health offices by Harold Satterwhite, of the North Carolina sanatorium at Sanatorium, N. C., who was assisted by nurses. These films will be read shortly, free of charge, by Asheville physicians. From those needing treatment, 32 will be chosen. It is likely that there will be some treatment in the homes of the others, as there was last year.

Following Dr. Huston's remarks, Miss Lillian Bayley, head school nurse here, spoke briefly, summing up further benefits from the preventorium. She stressed the need of doing something for the children after they leave the preventorium, "to keep them from sliding back."

Capt. Gearing's talk followed. The former well-known local civic leader urged the Kiwanians to back the project even more heartily than heretofore.

Mrs. John P. Curran, representing the Welcome to Asheville auxiliary, made a donation from her organization to the club, the money to be used in the preventorium work. It was raised at a benefit tea at the Curran home this week.

Mrs. W. P. Honeycutt, representing the auxiliary of the railway postal clerks, announced that her organization will endow a bed for this summer. She also announced plans for a benefit film to be brought here.

Herman W. Kindler announced that he would endow a bed with a $100 contribution.

It was further announced on behalf of Everett D. Mitchell, manager, that milk for the preventorium will be donated to the club by the Biltmore Dairy farms.

During the next few weeks, the Kiwanians will push preparations for the preventorium.

William Prescott, a student at Lee Edwards High school, played a solo on the alto horn at the outset of the meeting, and was accompanied at the piano by Ernest P. Grisham, director of music at the school.

Pack Memorial Public Library
Asheville, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936

Chosen As 'Miss Asheville'

—Photo by Culbertson.

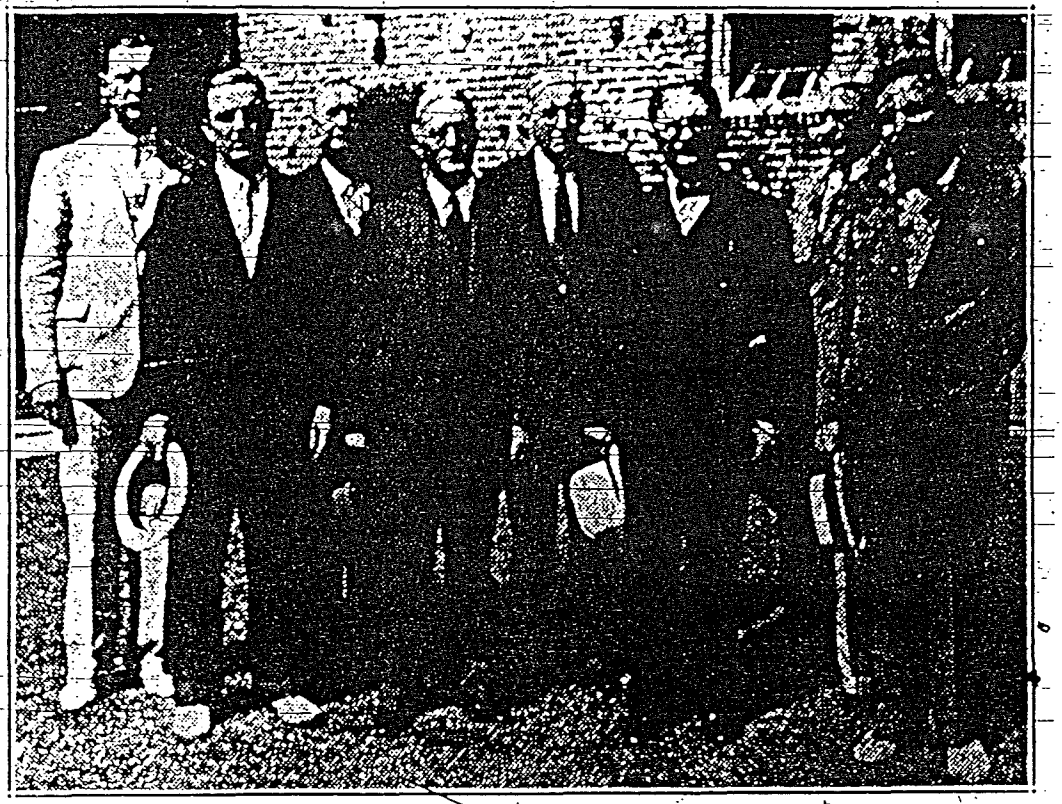
MISS ELVIRA BRYSON

Miss Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bryson, of 15 School road, Malvern Hills, today was chosen as "Miss Asheville" for the 1936 Rhododendron Festival. "Miss Asheville" acts as the city's official representative in the fete. Miss Bryson, a member of the Junior League, is a former member of the Rhododendron court.

Bruce Emory Research

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1936

Help Open Season At Malvern Hills Park



Here are some of the city officials and others who yesterday took part in the formal dedication of Malvern Hills park in West Asheville. Front row, left to right, are: Weldon Weir, director of public works; the Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church; Mayor R. M. Wells, and O. E. Sternes, president of the West Asheville club. Second row, left to right: Councilman J. E. Dissiblas, Jr., in charge of the dedication program; W. S. McRary, chairman of the swimming pool committee of the West Asheville club; Councilman Eugene Carland and City Manager P. M. Burdette.

Bruce Emory Research

Swimming Pool In West Asheville Is Dedicated

Several Speeches Made In Recreation Place Ceremony

A.S.H. Citizen 6/16/36

The new Malvern Hills swimming pool and park was formally turned over to the people of West Asheville at dedication ceremonies at the park attended by approximately 400 persons yesterday afternoon.

As the last speaker ended his brief remarks the two hundred or so children and the more than a hundred young men and women who made up a part of the crowd rushed for the pool and in less than 15 minutes the shouts of happy youngsters filled the air.

For 30 minutes preceding the dedication ceremonies, begun at 3 o'clock, the Lee Edwards Senior High school band entertained the large crowd with a concert.

J. E. Divelbiss, Jr., member of city council and a resident of West Asheville, presided at the ceremonies. The first speaker he introduced was O. E. Starnes, president of the West Asheville club.

Voices Thanks

"I can't think of anything that would mean more to the children of West Asheville," Mr. Starnes said in referring to the pool and the park. He thanked Mayor R. M. Wells, City Manager P. M. Burdette, Weldon Weir, director of public works, and others who had a part in making the pool and park possible.

Mr. Divelbiss recognized Mr. Burdette and Mr. Weir and then introduced W. S. McRary, chairman of the swimming pool committee of the West Asheville club, who gave a short history of the park and its development and said it provided recreational facilities long needed in West Asheville. In addition to the large pool he pointed to the two picnic pavilions, the two open-air fireplaces and the two tennis courts.

In his dedication address Mayor Wells said he did not "know of any community I had rather see get the good things of life than West Asheville."

"Real Friendship"

Mayor Wells advocated the advancement of good fellowship which has "always been exhibited in West Asheville," saying that the popularity of that section of the city "across the river" was due to its "real citizenship."

He spoke of the work of Councilman Divelbiss for West Asheville, and the pool and park in particular. Speaking to the "boys and girls of West Asheville," the mayor told them that "this ought to be a happy day in your lives."

"With my heart full of love for the people of West Asheville, for the boys and girls of West Asheville," Mayor Wells concluded, "I turn this pool, this park over to you."

In accepting the pool for the people of West Asheville the Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, said that "this should be called a red letter day in the history of our city."

"I am sure we are going to see a big improvement in the recreation of West Asheville," Mr. Grice continued, saying that they now could enjoy facilities as good as those available in other sections of the city.

Grateful To All

Mr. Grice concluded by saying he was "grateful to all who helped make this pool and park possible."

The pool will be free on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays a charge of 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be made. It will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening each day with the exception of Sunday, when the hours will be from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 7 o'clock in the evening.

Construction of the pool and park was begun February 3, 1934 by the old Civil Works administration. After working on the job five months the CWA project was ended and it was later taken over by the Emergency Relief administration for eight months. The ERA completed the pool itself but it was left to the Works Progress administration and the present city administration to construct the bath house, erect the fence around the pool, sod the banks, plant grass, build the tennis courts and do other work.

Asheville Citizen June 16, 1936

Asheville — Charities — Preventorium 6/24/30

Children Kept Happy At Preventorium

Life is not always boring at the preventorium conducted by the Kiwanis club in West Asheville to arrest tuberculosis in children, as the above photograph, taken at the preventorium yesterday afternoon, shows. Many games are on hand to amuse the children. Seven boys, shown above, and nine little girls were selected from children in the city schools who have childhood tuberculosis. They are being given expert care for six weeks and then another group of 16 will take their place.

PREVENTORIUM NOW SHELTERS 16 YOUNGSTERS

Are Given New Lease On Life By Treatment There

Sixteen children—seven little boys and nine little girls—are being given a new lease on life at the preventorium being operated in West Asheville by the Asheville Kiwanis club.

All were selected by representatives of the club from children in the city schools shown by exhaustive tests to have childhood tuberculosis.

The present group entered the preventorium last Monday to remain six weeks. When their time is up another group of the same number will take their place for six weeks.

Last summer the club operated the preventorium for only six weeks, but decided this year the additional children should be given the benefit of expert care.

Although mainly supported by the Kiwanis club, a few private donations have been received to help pay the children's expenses.

Mrs. Mary McMinn, the nurse in charge, is a graduate of Bellevue hospital, New York City. Her assistant is Miss Gladys Copple, a graduate of Maryland State hospital. Several physicians give their services free in treating the children.

Each of the little boys and girls is given a quart of milk per day, they get ice cream at frequent intervals and butter is served at each meal.

Three of the 16 beds have been endowed for the summer, one by H. W. Kindler and the others by the mail carriers' auxiliary and the auxiliary of Welcome to Asheville, Inc.

The children follow strict regulations and rest at stated intervals. Many games are on hand for their amusement, however.

NORTH CAROLINA ROOMS
Pack Memorial Public Library
Asheville, N. C.

CROWDS CHEER PRESIDENT ON ARRIVAL HERE

Warm Welcome Given Him As He Comes From Park Trip

By JAMES M. ROGERS

Cheering throngs that lined the streets along which President Roosevelt and his party passed on their way to Grove Park Inn here for a night's stay, greeted the chief executive late yesterday afternoon as he completed a trip from Knoxville, Tenn., through the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

From the outskirts of West Asheville where groups gathered at every point of vantage to get a glimpse of the President as he motored by in his open car, to the entrance of the inn on the opposite side of the city automobiles lined each side of the street.

From Sand Hill road in West Asheville the entire distance of the route the presidential party traveled was lined with men, women and children, white and colored.

Crowds gathered some time before the President came, and possibly would have been much larger if the party had not arrived about thirty minutes ahead of the time expected

Throng On City Streets

The cheering thousands that greeted the President from his stop at Cherokee until he reached Asheville did not compare with the throng he found awaiting his arrival in this city. Beginning with small groups at the city limits, the crowds increased until both sides of Haywood road were packed as he came through West Asheville. Other hundreds stood along streets from the West Asheville business district until Mr. Roosevelt drove through the Asheville business district. There he was greeted by a crowd estimated at 20,000. More than 5,000 were along the route in West Asheville.

Bruce Emory Research

Asheville Citizen September 14, 1936

Eliada Cattle Begin Tour Of 4 States

The six head of cattle shown above, selected from the herd at the Eliada farm, are making a tour of four states. They will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in state fairs in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. Leaving Asheville yesterday, they proceeded in an especially prepared barn aboard a railroad box car toward Memphis, Tenn., for their first appearance. Left to right, they are: Whoopee, a bull; Sequel's Betty of Eliada, Princess of Eliada, Eliada's Dripping Gold, Eliada's Pearl Bal'e, and Eliada's Gladys.

HERE WITH CIRCUS

JACK HOXIE

DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS HERE FOR 2 SHOWS

Sparks-Managed Aggregagation Arrives At Logan Field Grounds.

The Sparks-managed Downie Bros. circus arrived in Asheville early today and immediately began preparing for performances at 2:15 this afternoon and 8:15 tonight. The schedule called for doors to the big tents to open at 1:15 and 7:15, to give visitors time to inspect the menagerie and listen to the circus band prior to the performances proper. Logan field, at Craven street and Waynesville avenue was a scene of bustling activity as the show's force made ready for the performances.

Charles Sparks, one of the best known of circus men, considers his 1936 edition of the Downie circus the best ever. Featured acts include Jack Hoxie, western screen star, and his leading lady, Dixie Starr, a woman leaper, June Williams, Tony Scaler and Stanley White, leapers, the Riding Hannefords, the Frisco Seals, the Roberts trio of "high air artists," the Butters trio of wire artists, acts featuring thoroughbred horses from Kentucky and Tennessee, an elephant act under Shorty Daugherty, sensational slides by Mickey Larkin and Miss Georgiana, and many clown acts.

A concert by Rodney Harris and his circus band was to precede each show.

Asheville Citizen October 1936

BUNCOMBE COUNTY UNOFF

PRECINCT	President and Vice-President of U. S.		Governor		U. S. Senator		Member of Congress		State Senator 31st District		Member N. C. House of Representatives				County Commissioners					
	ROOSEVELT and GARNER	LANDON and KNOX	CLARK	GILLIAM GRIMSLEY	COOKE W. BAILEY	PRINCE A. PATTON	ZEBULON WEAVER	CLYDE R. HOEY	A. M. JOHNSTON	HALLETT S. ASHEVILLE	GEO. C. CRAIG	RONALD E. KIRK	RILEY D. KING	CARL C. GUDGER	W. CURTIS BRADY	HARRY PALMER	JOHN T. ALEXANDER	E. CROSS	BRUCE BENNETT	[illegible]
Asheville No. 1	567	178	591	154	592	148	600	147	541	181	548	538	142	150	566	583	585	143	120	11
Asheville No. 2	753	136	747	121	745	123	736	130	736	133	754	748	104	115	702	718	713	110	98	8
Asheville No. 3	362	111	346	119	348	118	345	119	302	157	331	327	117	121	316	331	338	122	108	9
Asheville No. 4	748	186	752	183	751	187	747	181	667	227	723	696	161	183	678	705	706	190	145	15
Asheville No. 5	778	223	842	157	858	141	845	152	748	265	794	785	197	211	726	769	758	215	169	17
Asheville No. 6	623	155	598	167	602	159	604	162	574	177	600	592	144	143	567	585	594	162	136	12
Asheville No. 7	692	108	669	109	667	100	669	101	607	222	635	623	171	178	598	640	620	164	126	14
Asheville No. 8	484	152	456	184	455	136	457	129	380	201	420	412	149	157	431	455	441	158	130	11
Asheville No. 9	482	101	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	426	442	108	113	444	456	456	120	103	9
Asheville No. 10	319	119	307	117	307	108	305	103	287	132	306	306	110	112	280	294	300	120	107	10
Asheville No. 11	555	73	561	80	560	49	560	49	560	46	552	548	46	46	541	536	541	45	46	4
Asheville No. 12	563	213	518	239	519	231	522	231	474	272	497	483	219	226	498	497	509	206	227	20
Asheville No. 13	208	62	264	64	267	59	261	55	241	82	253	256	63	68	238	240	242	62	62	6
Asheville No. 14	341	104	336	110	332	107	338	106	303	133	322	314	99	106	321	328	335	111	105	9
Asheville No. 15	337	77	328	80	333	83	323	84	296	106	308	307	75	83	282	286	295	85	78	8
Asheville No. 16	52	17	55	14	56	10	52	17	55	19	55	59	12	14	55	56	57	15	10	1
Asheville No. 17	374	64	364	68	370	64	369	65	344	92	364	352	67	71	341	352	347	68	67	5
Asheville No. 18	[illegible]																			
Asheville No. 19	[illegible]																			
Asheville No. 20	901	246	878	268	892	260	896	273	892	334	925	924	274	278	880	900	912	286	270	25
Asheville No. 21	482	144	469	175	67	166	465	174	445	193	455	450	176	177	437	448	468	179	168	15
Asheville No. 22	845	263	829	275	831	264	828	275	805	304	805	805	218	218	806	806	806	216	201	19
Asheville No. 23	841	161	841	159	847	155	807	159	844	186	855	855	164	169	844	878	878	164	157	14
Asheville [illegible]	181	155	189	158	179	156	483	155	176	180	173	173	158	158	174	178	174	156	147	14

Asheville Citizen November 4, 1936

Here Is Official Count Of Vote Cas

PRECINCT	President and Vice-President of U. S.		Governor		U. S. Senator		Member of Congress		State Senator 31st District		Member N. C. House Representatives				County Commissioners			
	ROOSEVELT and GARNER	LANDON and KNOX	CLYDE R. HOEY	GILLIAM GRISSOM	JOSIAH W. BAILEY	FRANK C. PATTON	ZEBULON WEAVER	CLYDE H. JARRETT	A. HALL JOHNSTON	HALSEY E. LEAVITT	GEO. W. CRAIG	RONALD E. FINCH	RILEY W. KING	CARL W. GREENE	H. GRADY REAGAN	HARRY L. PARKER	JOHN C. VANCE	CHARLES F. CROW
Asheville No. 1	567	178	591	154	592	148	600	147	541	181	548	558	142	150	560	563	565	143
Asheville No. 2	751	137	747	121	745	123	736	130	736	133	754	748	104	112	702	713	714	110
Asheville No. 3	363	111	346	119	346	116	345	119	302	157	331	327	117	121	316	331	333	122
Asheville No. 4	748	186	752	183	751	161	745	185	667	239	716	696	157	188	672	705	706	190
Asheville No. 5	778	223	842	157	838	141	845	152	748	265	794	785	197	211	725	769	758	216
Asheville No. 6	623	155	598	167	602	159	604	162	595	177	600	599	144	143	567	585	594	169
Asheville No. 7	692	158	669	169	667	160	669	161	607	222	636	623	171	176	588	620	620	192
Asheville No. 8	464	162	456	184	455	126	457	129	409	208	448	441	155	162	431	455	461	158
Asheville No. 9	482	101	476	101	469	99	471	101	420	149	447	442	106	113	444	456	458	126
Asheville No. 10	319	115	307	117	307	108	305	103	287	132	306	305	110	112	280	294	300	128
Asheville No. 11	555	73	561	50	560	49	560	49	560	46	553	549	46	46	541	536	541	48
Asheville No. 12	563	213	518	239	518	231	522	231	474	272	497	482	219	226	498	497	500	222
Asheville No. 13	268	62	264	64	267	59	251	55	241	82	253	256	63	65	238	240	243	6
Asheville No. 14	341	105	337	111	333	108	339	106	303	133	322	314	99	106	321	328	335	11
Asheville No. 15	337	77	328	80	323	83	322	84	294	106	308	307	76	83	282	283	294	8
Asheville No. 16	52	17	55	14	58	10	52	17	55	19	56	59	12	14	55	59	57	1
Asheville No. 17	374	65	364	68	370	64	369	65	344	92	364	352	67	71	341	352	354	6
Asheville No. 18	477	108	442	115	452	105	453	107	432	119	432	427	112	111	431	433	442	12
Asheville No. 19	785	181	751	207	769	189	767	191	710	231	736	730	192	193	729	721	725	19
Asheville No. 20	1001	246	879	288	892	269	896	273	892	334	925	922	274	275	889	900	912	28
Asheville No. 21	497	152	469	175	467	166	465	174	445	193	455	450	176	177	437	448	459	17
Asheville No. 22	643	205	629	215	631	204	628	213	595	240	605	595	218	218	597	599	609	20
Asheville No. 23	641	161	611	159	607	155	607	159	544	186	555	556	164	163	564	573	576	16
Avery's Creek	183	155	169	158	179	160	183	159	176	160	173	173	158	157	174	173	174	18
Beaverdam	189	93	187	90	187	90	188	90	189	90	192	190	79	82	186	192	196	6
Biltmore	272	130	280	126	288	117	288	117	264	138	280	271	116	124	274	280	280	11
Black Mountain No. 1	819	213	853	181	852	182	847	183	834	171	850	905	133	132	786	782	786	14
Black Mountain No. 2	322	118	327	114	326	110	325	97	319	105	323	330	92	89	319	315	317	6
Broad River	106	187	113	186	105	188	106	186	107	180	105	106	177	177	109	102	105	17
French Broad	250	169	242	179	236	176	240	173	227	179	227	190	112	173	226	221	227	17
Fairview	410	291	400	300	298	298	299	298	283	298	379	384	293	290	381	383	382	29
Flat Creek	255	388	247	395	248	393	251	394	249	387	248	244	384	381	241	245	242	39
Haw Creek	340	180	331	155	338	148	337	148	321	167	332	321	152	151	309	309	323	16
Hazel	440	282	437	296	433	295	437	289	422	301	428	415	285	282	437	438	442	29
Ivy No. 1	439	211	448	210	441	210	440	215	439	204	444	440	199	200	425	425	426	18
Ivy No. 2	191	112	201	104	199	105	199	104	197	102	197	196	99	98	183	183	183	
Leicester No. 1	664	361	529	387	521	388	517	397	616	377	617	618	374	369	607	608	611	38
Leicester No. 2	306	210	294	210	293	208	293	218	297	213	297	296	207	208	288	287	286	29
Limestone	498	266	495	252	496	247	499	248	487	255	496	495	252	253	483	480	487	29
Lower Hominy No. 1	310	120	307	125	306	121	307	125	293	147	296	293	140	141	293	293	295	13
Lower Hominy No. 2	538	186	509	166	498	170	495	170	482	176	491	488	168	168				
Oakley	742	368	734	395	734	366	732	367	697									
Owen	473	168	529	128	529	125	561	129										
Reems Creek	880	645	907	612	906	618	908	611										
Sandy Mush No. 1	109	82	113	80	110	81	109	82										
Sandy Mush No. 2	67	161	67	160	67	160	69	154										
Swannanoa	720	330	716	317	699	314	698	316										
Upper Hominy No. 1	396	344	371	350	370	346	378	348										
Upper Hominy No. 2	649	261	638	261	631	256	616	266										
Woodfin	760	391	760	420	752	404	751	404										
TOTALS	33646	9470	33214	9460	33078	9236	33171	933										

...1936.
...cheerful reports
...still another en-
...to put a stop to
...Efforts
...meanwhile con-
...break the strike
...kept most of their

...vice-president of
Mercantile Marine.

...way through sch...
...of sleight of hand magic.
Beahrs can do all of the stock tricks of magicians. He snatches cooked eggs out of thin air and slips mysteriously out of handcuffs and pulls yards of silk from empty hats.

The only possible relation that might exist between Beahrs' means of livelihood and his university work is that he is a zoological student and the latter might help him some in producing mysterious mice, pigeons and rabbits.

Beahrs fell heir to the costly equipment of the late Dr. R. D. Williams, professor of psychology at

Asheville Times November 6, 1936

TIMES, ASHEVILLE N C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1936

Guild Officials Inspect Garments For Needy

Viewing some of hte garments collected by the West Asheville section for the annual ingathering of the Biltmore-Asheville branch of the Needlework Guild of America Thursday are Mrs. Robert Russell, president of the West Asheville section; Mrs. Charles S. Bryant, vice- president of the Biltmore-Asheville branch, who is general chairman for the ingathering; and Mrs Burnham S. Colburn, president of the branch. The garments collected by the West Asheville section were on display at the home of Mrs. Russell, 30 Majestic avenue, yesterday. These, together with garments collected by other section presidents, will be brought to the George Vanderbilt hotel for the branch ingathering Thursday. The general display for the Biltmore-Asheville branch will be held Friday at the Vanderbilt.

N.C. - Work projects administration 12/20/1936

WPA Completes 34 Recreation Projects In Fifth District

Asheville Times 12/20/36

The Works Progress administration has completed 34 recreation projects in the fifth WPA district, has seven under operation and 15 are pending, according to a report made to Major George W Braden, special field representative of the National recreation surveys.

In Buncombe county 14 projects have been completed, three are operating and three are pending.

According to the WPA's figures, it has spent $85,129.02 on recreation projects it has completed in Buncombe, is spending $27,700 on those now under operation and will spend $20,939 on those pending. The cost of the county has been or will be, for completed projects $15,956.07, for those under operation $6,722, and for those pending $6,970.

In the entire district the WPA has spent $186,316.34 on completed recreation projects, is spending $58,586 on those under operation, and will spend $136,665.50 on those pending. The sponsors have paid $48,212.27 on the completed projects, are spending $17,117.80 on those under operation and will spend $45,019.70 on those pending.

If all the projects, those operating and those pending, are completed, it will mean an expenditure of $163 416.09 in Buncombe county and $492,016.61 in the 17 counties in the district for recreation projects.

The Buncombe county projects and their status are:

Complete: Athletic field at Emma school, Sand Hill school playground, Malvern Hills park, Swannanoa High school athletic field, Black Mountain golf course, Lee Edwards Senior High school athletic field, 4-H club recreation grounds, Flat Creek High school athletic field, Venable High school gymnasium addition, athletic field at Buncombe county boys' home, Rhododendron park improvements, athletic field at Leicester High school, Recreation park improvements, and picnic pavilions in Asheville city parks.

Operating: Memorial stadium improvements, community buildings at Fairview, and athletic field at French Broad High school.

Pending: Playground at Flat Creek school, improvements to Lake Craig at Recreation park, and swimming pool, at Black Mountain.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1937

Community Club Head

Mrs. Edward P. Barry is the new president of the West Asheville Community club. She will be installed at the April meeting of the club. Mrs. Barry, who lives at 117 Brucemont circle, has been residing in Asheville for 14 years and has been a member of the Community club for 12 years. She has served the club in many capacities, having been head of its literary department for four years, and having served as publicity chairman for several years. She also organized Brucemont Garden club and is its president now.

Asheville Citizen 1937 (March?)

Children Of Belmont Avenue Stage Parade

Ca 1937

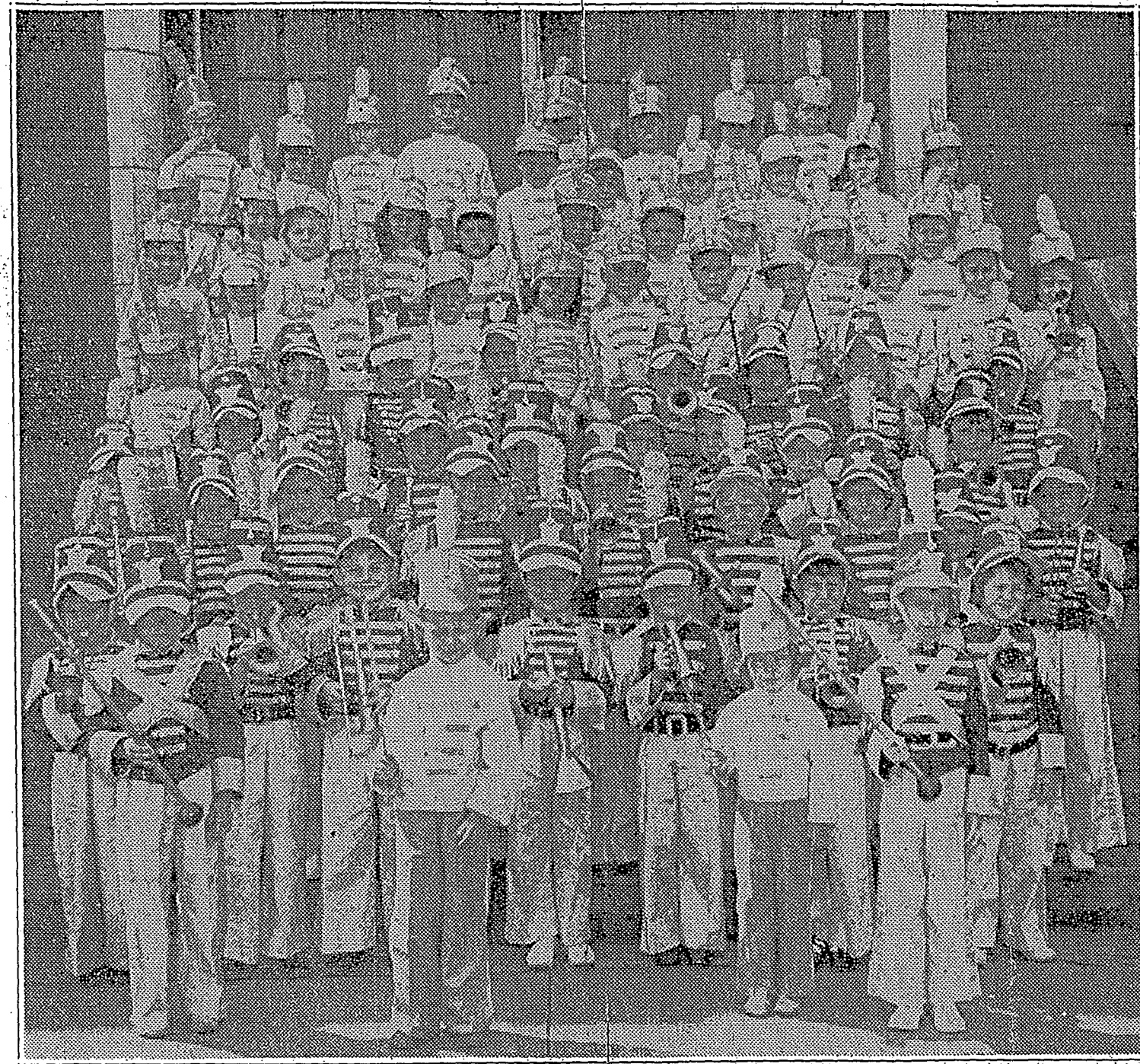
Children of Belmont avenue yesterday staged their own Rhododendron festival parade under the direction of 16-year-old Noreen Warren. A king and queen, a Miss Asheville, and several tiny floats took part in the affair which has been held annually for five years.

Among the children taking part were Dickey Bowen and Celia Warren as king and queen, Dorothy Young as Miss Asheville, John Ball and Betty Rodgers as Jack Spratt and his wife, Rose Marie Brown as a drum majorette, Bobby Waddell as a fisherman, Kenneth Waddell and Edyth Rodgers on a float entitled "Health," Jack Ball as a bugler, Bill Gresham, Barbara Warren, Jeanette Warren and Bill Dodd.

Costumes and floats were designed and decorated by Miss Warren and the grand prize went to Jack Spratt and his wife. The "Health" float received the second prize and the royal couple was awarded the third prize.

Toy Band Organized In First Grade At Vance School

Asheville Times 5/14/37



The seventy members of the First Grade Rhythm band of Vance school, shown above, were organized recently under the direction of Mrs. Irene Col-, Miss Helen Viniarski, and Miss Marguerite Evans, first grade teachers. The children's instruments are triangles, sand blocks, rhythm sticks, ums, bells and horns. The four leaders, on the front row, are, from left to right; Bonnie Gregg, P. V. Brown, Patsy Davis, three-year-old tap-dancs mascot and assistant leader, and Hope Sellars. The band will march in the Rhododendron parade here next month.

Bruce Emory Research

Named Rulers Of Rhododendron Kingdom

FRANK M. PARKER

MISS ELVIRA BRYSON

—Photo by Culberson.

Asheville Citizen May 23, 1937

King And Queen Chosen For Rhododendron Fete

Ash. Cit. Times 5/23/37

Frank M. Parker And Miss Elvira Bryson Are Honored

Frank M. Parker, well - known young attorney, and Miss Elvira Bryson, prominent in younger social circles, have been designated king and queen of the tenth annual Rhododendron festival, it was announced yesterday.

They will be crowned rulers of the mythical Kingdom of Rhododendron at the Rhododendron ball June 17 and will receive numerous honors during festival week, June 14-18.

Member of Old Family

Mr. Parker, son of Haywood Parker and the late Mrs. Josephine Patton Parker, is a member of one of Asheville's oldest families. He was educated at Lee Edwards high school (then Asheville high school) and the University of North Carolina, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the university in 1934 and a bachelor of laws degree in 1936. At the school he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

He is a member of the Rhododendron Brigade of Guards and served last year as a gentleman-in-waiting in the court of the present king, Frank S. Kennett. Since last year he has been associated with the law firm of Parker, Bernard and Parker, of which his father, one of the city's most prominent citizens, is the senior partner. He lives at 95 Charlotte street.

Miss Bryson is a member of a prominent family, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bryson, of 161 School road, Malvern Hills. Mr. Bryson is vice-mayor of Asheville and a well-known business man.

Was "Miss Asheville"

Miss Bryson is a graduate of the Asheville high school and of Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. She also attended the Southern Workshop and Grove Park school here. She is a member of the Junior League, and has had prominent roles in the last two Rhododendron festivals. Last year she was "Miss Asheville" in the court of the present queen, Miss Dorothy Kimberly. In 1935 she was a member of the court as a lady-in-waiting. She was presented to Queen Sophie Myers Stephens (now Mrs. Edward Watts Martin) at the Azalea ball in the spring of 1935.

Mr. Parker and Miss Bryson will be the tenth rulers of the Rhododendron kingdom. Previous kings and queens were:

1928, R. Bingham McKee and Miss Rose Corrigan, now of Washington, D. C.; 1929, Julian A. Woodcock, Jr. and Miss Daphne Brown, now Mrs. George Shuford; 1930, Charles S. Dunlop and Miss Julia Webb, now Mrs. Lemuel Wood, of Tampa, Fla.; 1931, Reuben Robertson, Jr., and Miss Kate Jones, now Mrs. Franz Stone; 1931, Stacy Smith and Miss Suzanne Fitch; 1933, Kenley Richbourg and Miss Martha Morrison, now Mrs. Chester Brown, Jr.; 1934, J. Grove Seely and Miss Myra Peyton Lynch; 1935, Ottis L Green; Jr., and Miss Sophie Myers Stephens, now Mrs. Edwards Watts Clark; 1936, Frank S. Kennett and Miss Dorothy Kimberly.

Several other Rhododendron festival developments were announced at festival headquarters yesterday. They were:

1. The first festival sponsor from a foreign country was assured when a cablegram was received from the National Tourist commission of Cuba saying that a representative had been chosen. The tourist commission said information and photographs of "Miss Cuba" would follow. The Asheville chamber of commerce and the commission cooperated in selecting "Miss Cuba." The final choice among several candidates was left in the hands of the Cuban commission, which did not inform chamber of commerce officials in the cablegram which of the canddiates had been chosen. Fred E. Lykes, of Arden, formerly of Havana, served with the chamber of commerce committee in making arrangements for a Cuban sponsor to come to the festival.

Indians To Take Part

2. Festival headquarters announced that plans had been completed whereby a large group of Cherokee Indians again will take part in the Rhododendron parade and in an afternoon program at Memorial stadium on Wednesday, June 16. Holmes Bryson, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the Indians' participation, conferred last week with Dr. Harold Foght, superintendent of the reservation. It is expected 40 or 50 of the Indians, appearing in full costume, will take part. The program at the stadium will include an Indian ball game.

3. Governor Clyde R. Hoey has accepted an invitation to attend the tenth annual festival. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. Hoey and their daughter, Miss Isabel Hoey, and will be guests of the city. The length of their stay will be decided later by the governor.

4. Announcement was made that Bob Crosby and his nationally known orchestra has been obtained to play for the Rhododendron and Sponsors' balls, Thursday and Friday nights, June 17 and 18. Arrangements were completed over long distance telephone yesterday by Frazier Glenn, Jr., a member of the music committee for the dances.

5. It was announced that Indiana has been definitely chosen as one of the states from which an extra sponsor will be brought here in connection with the tenth anniversary of the festival. The usual 10 southern states will be represented, with sponsors from Cuba and Indiana and at least two other states to be sent here as a special feature of this year's celebration. The other two states have not been definitely chosen.

Asheville Citizen May 23, 1937

BAGWELL OPENS HAYWOOD ROAD EATING PLACE

New West Asheville Refreshment Center Will Have Formal Opening.

Leo's, an unique wayside restaurant and refreshment center, will hold its formal opening at 1043 Haywood road, West Asheville tomorrow and Sunday, Leo H. Bagwell, proprietor, announced.

The new restaurant is located in a grove of trees and sets back from the street far enough to allow plenty of parking space. Curb service to motorists will be a specialty, Mr. Bagwell said.

LEO H. BAGWELL

The dining room of Leo's is made from three of the street cars formerly used by the Carolina Power and Light company on the streets of Asheville. Kitchen and storage space have been built on the back.

The restaurant opened several days ago with an announcement that $15.00 in cash would be paid to the customer suggesting the best name for the new place. R. J. Shook, of Asheville, won the prize with the suggestion of Leo's.

Leo H. Bagwell, the proprietor, is well known in this section. For the past 10 years he was a member of the sales force of the Haverty Furniture company. Prior to joining Haverty's Mr. Bagwell was connected with several restaurants in the eastern part of the state. He also served as steward in several hotels in this state and Virginia.

The restaurant will maintain a complete menu service including all kinds of sandwiches, barbecue, soft drinks and beer.

Asheville Times July 31, 1937

FORMAL OPENING
Saturday and Sunday

LEO'S

1043 Haywood Road — **West Asheville**

Asheville's Newest Wayside Restaurent
And Refreshment Center!

R. J. SHOOK
WINS $15.00 CASH

Mr. R. J. Shook wins the $15.00 cash we put up for the best name for our restaurant. He suggested "Leo's"—and Leo's it is!

Table d'Hote and A La Carte Service

SANDWICHES—SOFT DRINKS—BEERS

Ice Cream

Curb Service A Specialty

Saturday and Sunday Dinners

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Roast Chicken Roast Western Beef, or Roast Loin of Pork Baked White Potatoes Sugared Peas — Cole Slaw Cocoanut and Raisin Pudding Coffee — Tea — Milk	Roast Loin of Beef, or Roast Western Beef Creamed Potatoes — String Beans Cole Slaw Apple Roll or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or Milk
50c	**50c**

SUNDAY

Creamed Chicken Soup
Smothered Spring Chicken
Roast Western Beef, or
Minced Southern Barbecue
(Choice of Three)
Candied Yams
Carrots and Peas
String Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream or Apple Roll
Coffee, Tea or Milk

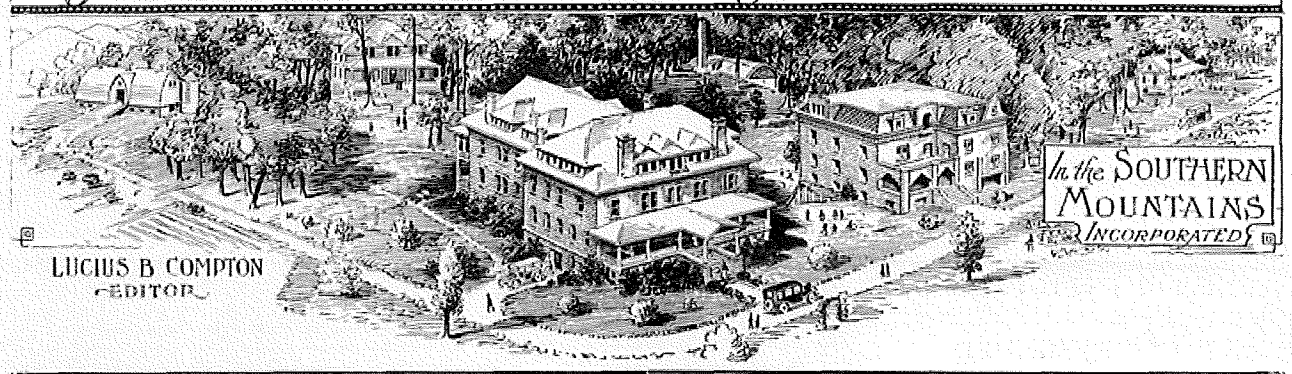
75c

WE BAKE OUR OWN PIES

Asheville Times July 31, 1937

The NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN

A MESSAGE FROM THE ELIADA HOME for CHILDREN



LUCIUS B COMPTON
EDITOR

VOL. XXX. ASHEVILLE, N. C., AUGUST, 1937. NO. 8

We Sinners Will Gamble

Games Of Chance Thrive Here; Baseball Pools Lead In Popularity

BY DOUGLAS ELLER

THE ROMAN emperor who staked his empire on the roll of a pair of dice has many disciples in Asheville who are willing to take a chance on increasing or diminishing their bankrolls.

Although Asheville is a "closed" city as far as legalized gambling is concerned, it is not difficult for either visitors or residents to find any number of ways to gamble.

The list includes almost every form, from golf and bridge to baseball pools and tip boards. In the lower bracket of gambling, hundreds of dollars change hands here daily through the purchase of "butter and egg" tickets. These tickets, which range in price from one cent upwards, depending upon how much you wish to risk, are sold principally among negroes. The pay off is determined by the Chicago butter and egg market.

This article is not an expose of gambling in Asheville, neither is it being published to tell you how to avoid the pitfalls of gambling. It is merely a description of the various methods of gambling followed in Asheville.

No "Big-Time" Gambling

This is not an indictment of the police department or other law enforcing agencies of the city. The person who is familiar with conditions described in this article, and who is fair to himself, well knows that an additional 500 officers could be placed on the city pay roll and gambling in some forms would continue here.

While Asheville is a great tourist town, no "big-time" gambling is conducted here. When the "big boys" get here and find this out they leave. Money that changes hands here through gambling usually stays at home.

Probably the only form of betting that is not to be found in Asheville is that on horse races. Bets, however, can be "placed" by sending or telegraphing money to bookies in nearby cities. A racing service bureau was opened here recently but was closed after police raided it. Since then no effort has been made to re-open such a bureau.

Despite the ban on gambling, the city of Asheville realizes some money from it. Police court records show that during June, July and August of this year, a total of $1,220.20 was paid in to the police court for fines and costs in gambling cases. In June, 28 defendants were convicted for gambling, 29 in July and 14 in August. The average will be about 20 each month.

Baseball Pools Popular

Baseball pools rank foremost in gambling here. The purchaser of a ticket has one in 120 chances to win the "pot". The pay off on these pools is determined by the number of runs made by teams of the American and National leagues.

One hundred and twenty tickets are on a "board" or in each pool. Each ticket bears the name of two teams of the National or American leagues or one National league team and one American league team. If, for example, a ticket has the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Washington Senators listed on it, the holder of this ticket wins the "pot" if these two teams scored 16 runs and no other two teams obtained as many. The pay off is 100 to one. Tickets that sell for 25 cents each pay off $25 and tickets that sell for 50 cents each pay off $50. Tickets costing $1 and $5 also are sold. Much larger pools are usually arranged for the July 4 and Labor Day games.

Each ticket contains a "reference" number. This number is often used for gambling purposes. Buyers of tickets agree before they are "pulled" from the board that the high reference number puller gets the tickets and the "low" reference number puller pays for them.

If a baseball game in the major leagues is rained out or otherwise postponed or not completed, "substitutes" in the Southern association or the American association are provided. For instance, if the New York Yankees fail to play a game Toledo of the American association is substituted.

Amounts To Big Business

Police officers and other persons in a position to know, conservatively estimate that the daily sales of baseball pool tickets in Asheville exceed $4,000 daily, during the baseball season. One baseball pool operator here averages selling a $200 book, a $100 book, several $50 books, and many $25 and 10 books daily. Orders at this particular place are sent in from nearby towns by persons who purchase the tickets.

The courts have held that the purchaser of a baseball pool ticket is not a participant in a gambling transaction, only the seller can be convicted. Various schemes are used by the pool operators to keep officers from getting to the room where the tickets are sold.

Usually these rooms are in the rear of stores or places of business where the tickets are sold. When an officer enters the place, one or several clerks or "lookouts" cause a signal in the rear room to sound. The tickets are always sold behind closed and locked doors.

A peep hole or a small glass panel in the door allows those in the room to see who is outside. By the time an officer can force the door open, all the evidence has been hidden. Officers are not permitted by law to search for the pool tickets. Search warrants in North Carolina can only be used for liquor and stolen property. If the pool tickets have been removed from sight when the officers get into the room, they are powerless to search for the tickets.

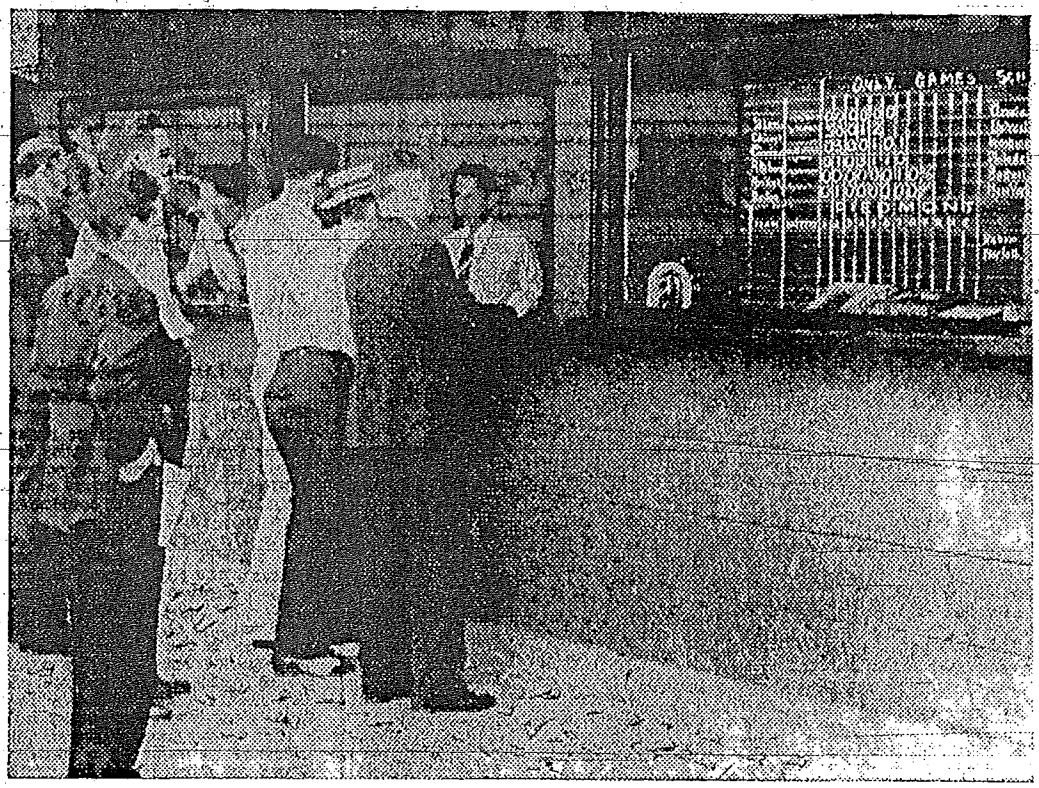
Interesting Details

The baseball pool tickets are sold in denomination of five cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, $1, $2, $5 and higher.

The five-cent pool pays the winner $4.50 and the house gets $1.50; the 10 cent tickets, $25 to the winner and $5 to the house, 50 cent tickets $50 to the winner and $10 to the house, $1 tickets $100 to the winner and $20 to the house, $2 tickets, $200 to the winner and $40 to the house; $5 tickets, $500 to the winner and $100 to the house; and $10 tickets, $1,000 to the winner and 200 to the house.

Often the pools are split two or three or maybe four ways. Four com-

—(Please Turn To Page Eight)



Baseball pools constitute one of the most popular forms of gambling in Asheville. Above picture shows a group gathered at one of the numerous baseball score boards in Asheville watching the progress of major league baseball games. A telegraph ticker is at left of board. This ticker brings in scores of games by innings. An attendant reads the tape and marks the scores on the board as each inning is completed. When major league games are being played hundreds of persons gather at these boards. Many of those who watch the boards are holders of baseball pool tickets. Electric flood lights illuminate some of the boards. After the baseball season closes, these same boards are used to post the results of major college football games. Gambling on football games is also quite popular.

SINNERS WILL GAMBLE; CHANCE GAMES POPULAR

(Continued From Page Five)

binations of the numbers in the majors may be "high" for the day and the pay-off is then divided equally among holders of the winning tickets.

If only a portion of a baseball pool board is sold during the day and the winning number is left on the board, the house wins everything. If the number has been taken and other tickets remain on the board the house loses.

The boards cost the pool operators about 20 cents each. They are shipped into Asheville from the manufacturer by express and are usually consigned to some non-existent firm at the same address as the operator. When the tickets arrive the purchaser calls for them at the express office or has them delivered. This precaution is taken as the courts here have held that possession of the books is prima facie evidence that they are the purpose of sale.

Football Good Medium

Although the pools are commonly known as baseball pools the end of the baseball season does not mean that they will not be sold. During the football season, especially on Saturdays when a major portion of the big colleges have football games scheduled, the names of college football teams are substituted for baseball teams and the pay-off is determined by the number of points the teams score.

Telegraph tickers supply the results of both football and baseball games. At one time more than 40 tickers were in service here. This number, officers say, has been reduced to less than 25 within the past year. Often when the police raid a place where the tickets are sold they confisticate the ticker, claiming that it is used in aiding and abetting gambling.

The tickers bring in the results of major league baseball games by innings. In places where baseball tickets are sold, scores of persons gather around the tickers each afternoon to watch the returns. A large blackboard keeps the inning-by-inning accounts of the game. The board resembles those used in stock brokerage houses.

Holders of tickets will "pool" or swap their tickets as the game progresses. If the Senators are running behind, the holder of a ticket with this team as a combination will attempt to pool this team with another ticket holders. Often the ticket holders "sell short." They are rather skeptical about their particular ticket "coming in" and will sell it at a discount.

Numbers Racket

Chances in the "numbers racket", or the butter and egg lotteries, are usually sold by negro "writers," persons hired by whites to peddle the numbers among the colored people.

The pay-off is fixed by the number of tubs of butter and the crates of eggs sold on the Chicago market. As these figures are announced at 11 o'clock each morning in Chicago, the "writers" here will not sell after 10:30 o'clock.

Captain Fred Jones, chief of the detective bureau of the Asheville police department, has estimated that about 50 "writers" work in Asheville. Two years ago, he estimated more than 150 persons sold the tickets.

If 7,116 tubs of butter and 8,921 cases of eggs were sold on the Chicago market, the figures for the pay-off figure would be 192. This number is arrived at by taking the first figure following the comma in the total butter sales and the first two figures following the comma in the egg transaction.

If a person should happen to bet one cent on the figure 192 then he would win $4.50. If two cents is bet he would win $9 and so on. Purchasers are given the opportunity of "boxing" their numbers. That is if 192 is selected the purchaser can rearrange these same three figures anyway possible and if the "lucky" number happened to be 291 transposition of the figures would be permissable. For the "boxing" privilege the purchaser must pay six times the regular amount for a chance.

The writer is paid $1 if a ticket he has issued "hits." The chances to win in this lottery is 999 to one.

Employers of the "writers" make their money if none of the numbers they have sold "hit."

Keen Baseball Betting

Probably the most open form of gambling here is that done by the "bleacherites" at the baseball games at McCormick field. During baseball games there it is no trouble at all to get most any kind of bet on any play.

Usually those who place bets are situated in one corner of the stands and the scene there resembles a busy trading day on a stock exchange. They will bet you that a player strikes out, or that he doesn't. If the player reaches first base, they will bet you that he doesn't score or that he doesn't reach third. These fans are there day in and day out, when the team is in town.

Two years ago, when baseball interest here was not so good, the management of the club found that the persons who bought and bartered in baseball pools were not in the bleachers. An investigation disclosed that they were to be found grouped around telegraph tickers downtown. To remedy this, the management had a ticker installed at the park and the results of major league baseball games are now posted inning by inning on a large blackboard.

Of course betting is done in the grandstand as well as the bleachers, but the bets are usually placed and collected outside of the stands before the game starts.

Officials of the club try to discourage gambling in the park but there is little that they can do. The scoreboard showing the major league results is only used to inform the fans of the progress of other games.

Pool Room Varieties

Asheville pool rooms also offer a variety of games in which gambling on the results of the games is permitted.

In pool, the most popular games played for money are "Keeley" and "one-shot Harrigan," each usually operated by the "house." A large percentage of revenue at each billiard parlor is derived from these two games.

In "Keeley" the operator deals two small numbered black pills to each player. The numbers are from one through 16. Each player returns one pill to determine the order of play and keeps the second to indicate the ball that he hopes to pocket. The person returning the pill with the highest number shoots first, the second highest shoots second, and so on.

The player who "breaks" the balls, or the first shooter, gets to continue shooting if he makes a ball, providing, of course, that he does not sink another player's object ball. He may shoot at a "dead" ball, a ball bearing the same number as the pill returned to the operator at the beginning of the game, to get a better shooting position, or he may play his object ball.

When a player sinks his object ball, the others pay him the amount agreed upon before the start of the game and a new game is started. Twenty-five cents is the usual amount each player has to pay. With eight players in action the winner collects $1.75 and turns over 20 cents to the "house." The house's cut is based on the number of players and not on the amount wagered.

It usually takes about two minutes to play a game. Three players are charged five cents per game; four players, 10 cents; five or six players, 15 cents; and seven or eight players, 20 cents.

Large billiard parlors here usually operate only one table for this type of play. Those who take part in the game have estimated that the "house's take" is between $60 and $70 daily.

One-Shot Harrigan

"One-shot Harrigan" is similar to "Keeley," but each player is allowed only one shot at a time and low numbered pills, instead of high numbers, regulate the order of play.

These are the only two "house" games operated here, but patrons have a variety of pool games upon which they bet among themselves, paying the house only so much a game, it depends on the number of players, for the use of the table and cues.

Considerable betting is done in Asheville during the football season. On Saturdays when most of the college games are scheduled, several houses in Asheville offer bets on the games. The odds offered by the house are posted on a blackboard and no limit is placed on the bet. You can wager $5 that Duke will win or you can bet $500.

The playing of "tip boards" also causes considerable money to change hands here, particularly in the winter after the close of the football season and before the baseball season opens.

There are many ways to gamble on tip boards but the most popular here is what is known as the 120-ticket board. Fifteen "tips" are on each board and 105 "dead" tickets, that is 105 tickets that do not entitle the holder to a chance at the grand prize. The number winning the "board" is under a seal at the upper right hand corner of the board. All tickets except the "tips" are thrown away as they have no value. After the board is "pulled" the seal is broken and the winner of the "pot" is determined. The pay-off varies, it depends upon the amounts charged for the tickets.

Very little, if any, effort is made by officers here to stop or curb gambling, mostly card playing, in private homes or clubs of the city. At least two clubs in Asheville have slot machines, which are prohibited by state law. Since the general public does not have access to the machines nothing is done about them.

Poker parties in private homes are almost a nightly occurrence. Many women belong to bridge clubs and each week put up 25 or 50 cents each "on the corner." These clubs usually meet each week and the high scorer wins the "pot."

Asheville is a great place for golf and golf is a great game for gambling—in a small, sportsmanlike way. Most of the time the bets are just to keep the interest up. Sometimes, of course, the betting gets hot and sizeable sums change hands on the fate of one little putt.

Every golf course has a few sharpshooters who easily pay all their golf expenses, plus nice spending money, with their golf skill and knowledge of the fine points of betting on this strange game. Every now and then you find a player who has great difficulty, apparently, in shooting an 86 in order to win each way in a two-bit Nassau game. But he could probably shoot a 76 or better, with the same apparent difficulty, if he were pushed harder. In fact, if he had to do it to win, he might card a 69.

To sum the whole subject up, it certainly appears that a lot of people, here as elsewhere, love to gamble in some way or other. And so they do I bet'cha.

Asheville Citizen September 19, 1937

MAN CRITICALLY HURT AS AUTO STRIKES WAGON

E. F. Lanning, 56, farmer of the Sulphur Springs section, was critically injured and his son, Ernest Lanning, 19, was less seriously hurt at 6:30 o'clock last night in an automobile-wagon accident on the Asheville-Canton highway, near the Middlemount greenhouse.

E. F. Lanning suffered a fractured skull and had not regained consciousness at Aston Park hospital late last night. His son lost several teeth and suffered cuts and bruises.

The two men were hurt when their wagon was struck by a car driven by Roy Ingle, of the Candler section. Ingle was being held by sheriff's deputies last night pending the outcome of E. F. Lanning's injuries.

Lanning and his son, who were riding in a wagon, were traveling east on the highway when the vehicle was struck by a car operated by a hit-and-run driver. The horse was knocked down and fatally injured. The Lannings took a trace and were attempting to move the horse from the highway when the car driven by Ingle struck the rear of the wagon, knocking both the father and the son to the pavement.

Asheville Citizen October 10, 1937

C. B. ANDERSON, HALL FLETCHER PRINCIPAL, DIES

Is Stricken With Heart Attack While Attending Teachers' Meeting

C. B. Anderson, 51, principal of Hall Fletcher junior high school in West Asheville, died suddenly at 8 o'clock last night following a heart attack at Lee Edwards high school.

Mr. Anderson, who was at Lee Edwards high school attending the annual convention of the Western district of the North Carolina Education association, was talking to G. C. Brown, principal of Vance school, and G. T. Leonard, principal of Randolph school, when he suddenly slumped over in his seat in the school auditorium.

Doctor Summoned

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Brown placed Mr. Anderson on the floor of the auditorium and Dr. Julian Moore was called from Biltmore hospital. An ambulance also was summoned. When Dr. Moore arrived at the school he pronounced Mr. Anderson dead. The body was taken to the Dunn-Groce funeral home.

Out of respect to Mr. Anderson, last night's session of the teachers' meeting was adjourned. Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, before adjourning the meeting, told the assemblage that Mr. Anderson "has written his history in the lives of hundreds of boys and girls who have been better fitted to live their lives."

Mr. Anderson was considered to be in perfect health, and his sudden death came as a great shock to relatives and friends.

Surviving Mr. Anderson are his widow; one son, John Anderson, student at Lee Edwards school; one daughter, Miss Margaret Anderson, student at Greensboro Woman's college.

He also is survived by three brothers, B. A. Anderson of Peru, Ind., and George and Barley Anderson of Covington, Ky.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bradley Lake and Mrs. Emma Lake of Berea, Ky., and Mrs. S. A. Ball of Mount Vernon, Ky.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Calvary Baptist church. The hour of the funeral will be announced later.

Born In Kentucky

Mr. Anderson was born in Orlando, Ky., in 1886. He received his early education in public schools of Kentucky and was graduated from Berea college in 1914. His first teaching experience was in Rock Castle, Ky., before his graduation from Berea college.

—(Please Turn To Page Two)

After his graduation from Berea, Mr. Anderson was on the faculty of the college for four years, serving in the rural demonstration school. About this time the United States entered the World war and Mr. Anderson enlisted. He served overseas with the American Expeditionary forces and at one time was in charge of the department of education of the entire fourth division of the army of occupation. His principal work in instruction in France was done at Baume.

At the close of the war, Mr. Anderson became assistant principal at Farm school, near Swannanoa. In 1922, he came to Asheville as principal of Aycock school. The next year Vance school was opened and he became principal of that school.

Taught At Normal

Mr. Anderson remained as principal of Vance school until 1931 when he was appointed principal of Hall Fletcher school. For eight years he taught in the summer school of Asheville Normal and Teachers' college. He held a master's degree from Cornell university and was a graduate student of Peabody college for teachers.

He was a past president of the West Asheville club, a member of Calvary Baptist church, and the West Asheville Masonic lodge, president of the Men's Brotherhood of Calvary church, and a member of the Phi Gamma Nu, a scientific organization.

Dies Suddenly

C. B. ANDERSON

Asheville Citizen October 16, 1937

Police And Dogs Chase Bear In Malvern Hills

Although the bear hunting season is this section does not officially open until Wednesday, two city police officers, Vernon Bailey and six bear dogs took part in a hunt for more than four hours last night in the Malvern Hills section. At 1 o'clock this morning the bear had not been caught.

The hunt started when two boys sighted a bear near the home of Holmes Bryson, vice-mayor of Asheville. The boys went to the Bryson home and telephoned the police department. Patrolmen Vincent Bradley and Brock Cook, who were in a West Asheville patrol car, were dispatched to the scene

As the officers neared the Bryson home, the bear was seen to cross School road and stop at the edge of a patch of woods. Patrolman Cook turned the patrol car spotlight on the bear and it turned and trotted off into the woods.

The officers then sent the two boys for Vernon Bailey, bear hunter who lives nearby. The officers circled the strip of woods and the bear was again sighted on the other side Within a few minutes Bailey joined the chase with his six bear dogs. The dogs quickly picked up the animal's trail and the race was on.

Over hills, through woods and front yards of residences and along the highway, the chase continued with Bruin managing to stay several yards in advance of the yelping pack of dogs. Finally the bear reached the lake at Asheville school and plunged into the water. Bailey was close enough behind the pack of dogs to hear the water splash as the big bear hit the water. Bruin continued across the lake and won, at least temporary, refuge from the dogs.

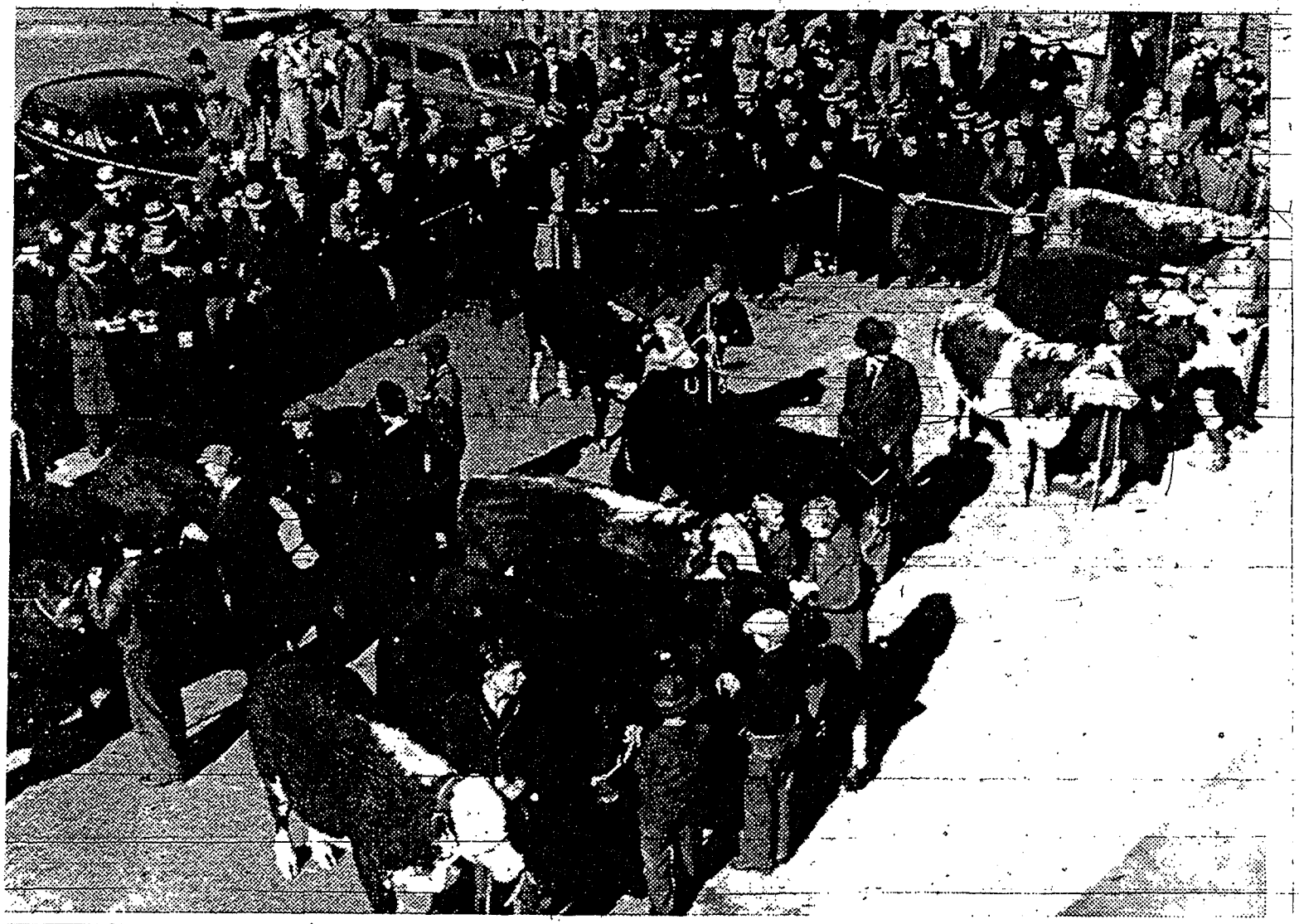
The dogs had difficulty in picking up the bear's trail on the other side of the lake and were still seeking a scent of the bear when the two partolmen returned to the police station.

Bailey, however, told officers that he believes he knows where the bear's den is situated and he plans another hunt this morning.

Asheville Citizen October 17, 1937

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

Choice Steers Exhibited At Stock Show Here

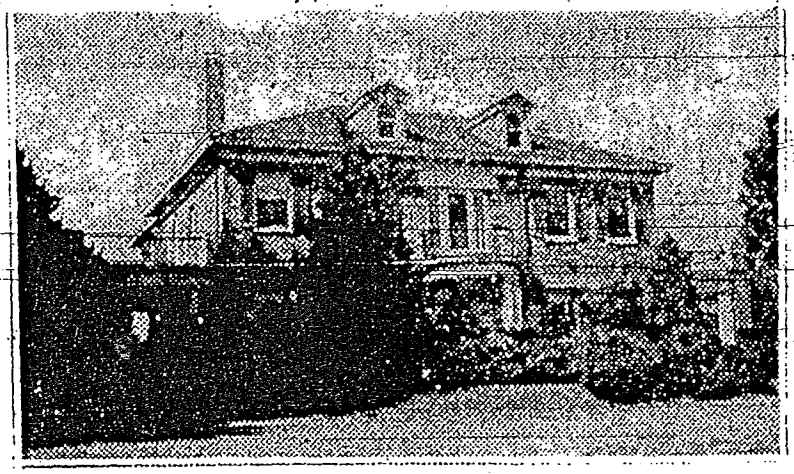


A general view of the judging ring at the third annual fat stock show held yesterday at the Asheville Livestock yards is shown above. This ture was made during the selection of the best heavyweight steer in the show. The best animals are grouped in the second row at the extreme ft. A section of the large crowd which witnessed the events can be seen in the background.

Bruce Emory Research

NOVEMBER 7, 1937

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



1155 HAYWOOD ROAD—Situated on approximately a one-acre lot, commanding a beautiful, sweeping panorama of the Vanderbilt estate, this outstanding brick residence of the late Dr. J. G. Anderson offers Asheville's outstanding realty value.

YOU ENTER from a wide tile terrace into a spacious living or drawing room with dark gum trim, marble fireplace and crystal lighting fixtures. Wide-arched entries lead to the music room and dining room. There is also a large den or library, sun parlor, and master's suite consisting of bedroom, dressing room, and tile bath with shower. The kitchen and adjoining breakfast nook have inlaid linoleum, built-in cupboards, master light switches for entire home, pantry and butler's pantry, and incinerator.

A WIDE STAIRWAY, with intermediate landing leads up from the rear of the living room. The upstairs arrangement consists of four master bedrooms with two connecting tile baths and large cedar-lined closets with full mirror doors. Also sewing room and large sleeping porch. There is a full size finished attic ideal for storage purposes.

IN THE LARGE CONCRETE BASEMENT are boiler room, storage room, laundry room and servants' lavatory. A small 3-room servants' house is located just behind the well built brick garage.

THE GROUNDS are beautifully landscaped with a wide variety of shrubs and evergreens, while to further enhance the beauty of the setting are fine flagstone walks and a lovely concrete lily pool.

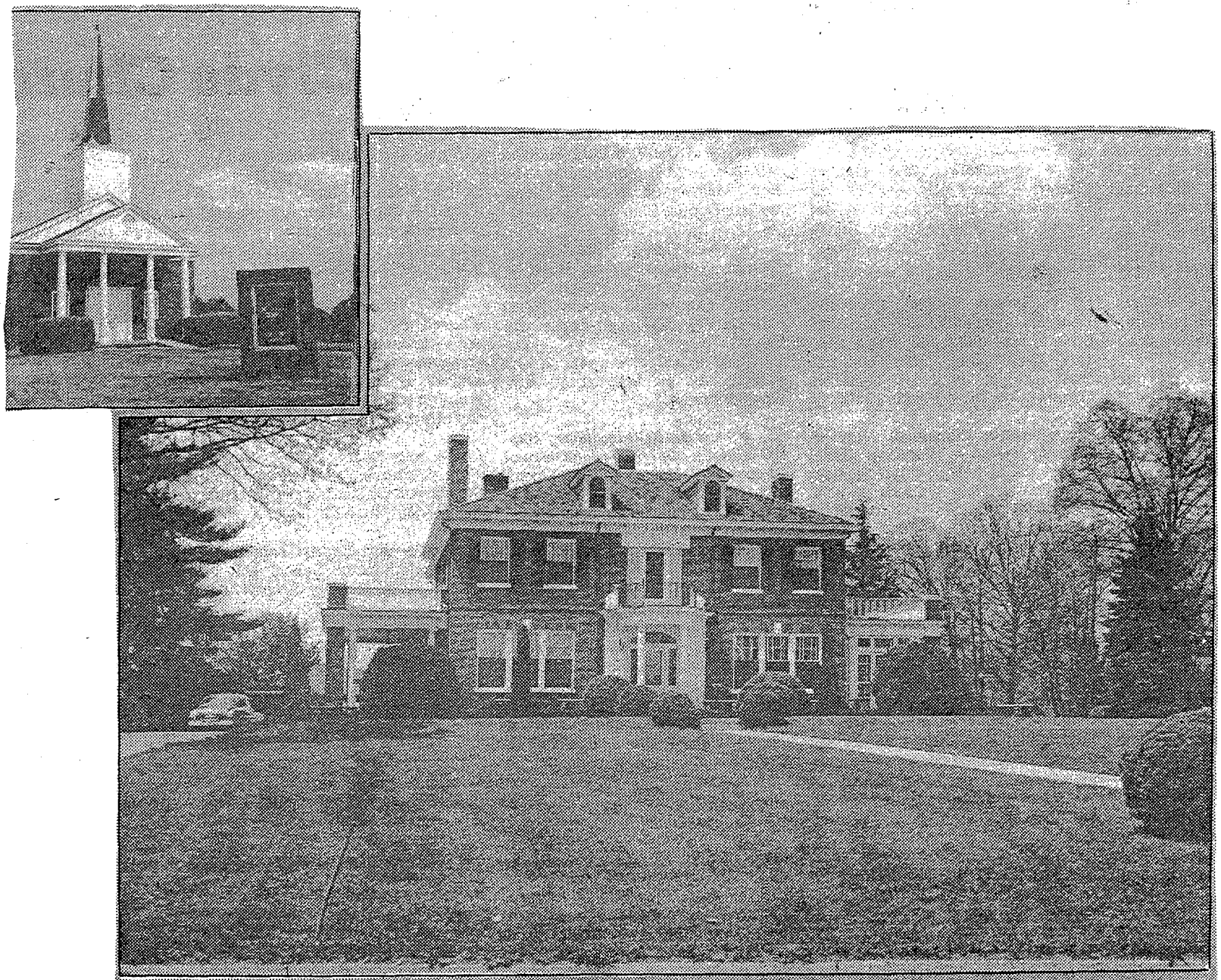
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME can be purchased for $17,500, less than half its original cost. Attractive terms are available.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CORP.

Hayward Powers, Sales Manager

72 Page Ave. Arcade Bldg. Phone 3310

Bruce Emory Research



The congregation of Abernethy United Methodist Church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the church at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of Groce Funeral Home where the first services were held. The insert is the present church building on Patton Avenue. The anniversary speaker is the Rev. E.H. Nease Jr., the first appointed minister of the church.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

Roberts Is Named Head Of West Asheville Club

Organization Goes On Record Against Liquor Stores

E. B. Roberts, district manager of the Imperial Life Insurance company, was elected president of the West Asheville club at a meeting last night at Rhododendron park clubhouse.

Mr. Roberts succeeds Arthur E. Dunn. W. E. Ryon was chosen vice-president, R. E. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer, and R. R. Frank, Don C. Young, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Ryon and J. H. Parris, as members of the executive board.

James S. Howell, Asheville attorney, was the principal speaker at the meeting last night. Mrs. O. E. Starnes, accompanied by Mrs. A. X. Blanchard, sang several solos.

Committees of the club will be appointed by Mr. Roberts at the next meeting.

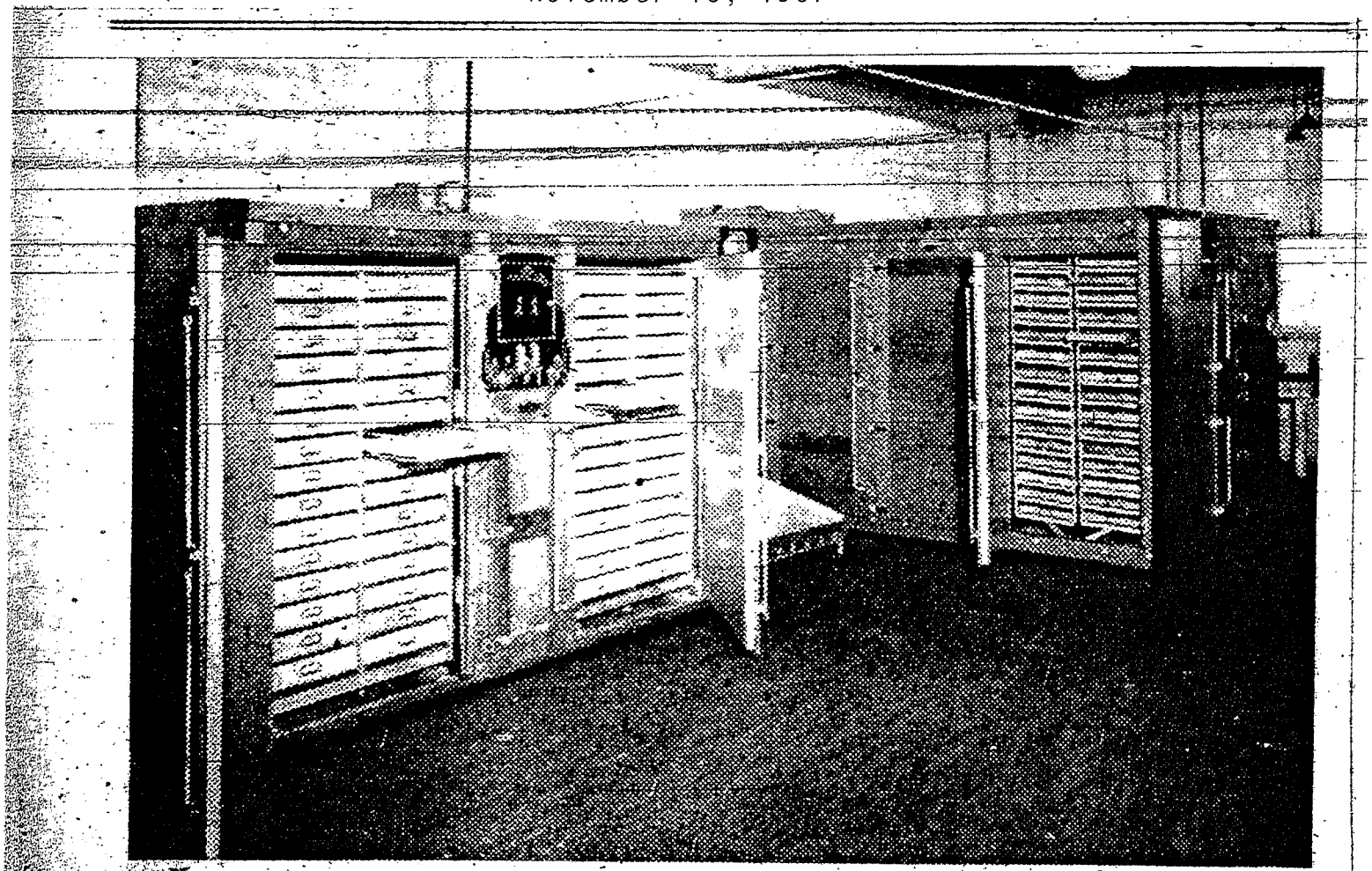
A resolution was adopted by the club opposing the establishment of liquor stores in Asheville. A resolution was also passed requesting that the new theater under construction in West Asheville be kept closed on Sunday.

Thomas H. Hunt and John Anderson were elected new members of the club.

—Photo by Robinson Studio.
E. B. ROBERTS

Asheville Citizen November 12, 1937

Asheville Citizen
November 18, 1937



Incubators to hatch 75,000 chicks every six weeks at the STERLING HATCHERIES, located on Haywood Rd., West Asheville. Besides handling chicks they carry a complete line of poultry feeds. They will gladly furnish information concerning poultry and its [illegible] have been time-tested.

ASHEVILLE MEN WIN PRIZES IN PHOTO CONTEST

Clodfelter, Wright Given First Awards By N. C. Department

Two divisional first prizes in the state department of conservation and development's amateur photo contest were won by Asheville men, it was announced yesterday.

Frank Clodfelter, fireman attached to the central station; who resides at 8 Chiles avenue, Kenilworth, and J. L. Wright, electrician of 220 Virginia avenue, West Asheville, each won a first prize of $40.

The grand prize of $100 for the best picture in the entire contest, that of a negro boy proudly examining a flowering tobacco plant, went to C. D. Townsend, of Whitakers.

Mr. Clodfelter, who won first prize in the Western North Carolina contest conducted by The Asheville Citizen, won his first divisional prize in the state contest in the recreation division. The picture was of a swimming scene in Lake Eden near Black Mountain.

Mr. Wright's first prize was in the fishing division and depicted trout fishing in Pink Creek.

Thus two of the three division

(Please Turn To Page Three)

ASHEVILLE MEN WIN PRIZES IN PHOTO CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

first prizes go to Asheville men. In addition to the grand prize there were five first and four second prizes in the following divisions: Scenic, recreation, hunting, fishing, and agriculture.

Other divisional first prize winners were: Scenic, Elizabeth Oliver, of Salisbury, a picture of a boating scene on Lake Junaluska; hunting, Fred P. Latham, of Belhaven, showing waterfowl shooting over Lake Mattamuskeet, and agriculture, A. Wesley Carpenter, Durham, of a scene entitled "Evening Chores."

The judges announced that they were unable to find any pictures of sufficient merit to win prizes in the industrial division.

Four second prizes of $20 were given, one in each of the divisions except agricultural. They went to: Scenic, Edgar Abernethy, Stanly; recreation, H. K. Witherspoon, Raleigh; hunting, Thurmond Chatham, Winston-Salem; and fishing, Edmund McLaurin, Wilmington.

Has Fine Collection

Mr. Townsend, the grand prize winner, has specialized in tobacco pictures and has an unusually fine collection of prints relating to this object. His prize-winning shot will be used as a frontispiece for the forthcoming issue of the department's publication "North Carolina Today."

Judges for the contest were Mrs. H. A. Siddell, James W. Denmark, and William Daniel, Raleigh photographers.

Many hundreds of Western North Carolina pictures were submitted in The Citizen's contest conducted in collaboration with the department. After prizes were awarded here all the pictures were forwarded to the department at Raleigh.

The purpose of the contest was to obtain as many first class North Carolina pictures as possible, to be used in connection with this state's current $250,000 national advertising campaign. Not only the prize-winning pictures but many others entered in the contest are expected to be used in the advertising. All pictures and negatives entered became the permanent property of the department.

Both Mr. Clodfelter and Mr. Wright have been outstanding here

Prize Winners

FRANK CLODFELTER

J. L. WRIGHT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937

FISHING: Trout fishing in Flat Creek, Buncombe County. Submitted by J. L. Wright, Biltmore.

First Mayor Of West Asheville

A. L. Bright, above, was the first mayor of West Asheville when it was incorporated in 1913. Mr. Bright, now 85 years old, resides at 148 Brevard road. He served West Asheville as mayor for two years, being succeeded by the late J. L. Crook. Before Mr. Crook's term expired West Asheville was merged with Asheville.

Asheville Citizen December 1937

Asheville Citizen
December 1937

PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE FLOWERS

Sunday, December 19 To Be Open House At Greenhouses

Max Crohn, general manager of Middlemount Gardens in West Asheville, stated yesterday that Sunday, December 19, would be open house at the greenhouses and that the public was cordially invited to come out and see the Christmas flowers. Middlemount Gardens have more than seventy thousand feet of flower growing space under glass and that thousands of plants are expected to be in bloom on that date.

The retail store at 64 Patton avenue is a riot of color with Christmas flowers of every kind on display. Prices are said to be very reasonable for both cut flowers and potted plants. Christmas wreaths are also on display and they have a large number of most colorful ones for easy selection.

A gift that is most attractive for the home is one of pottery and at Middlemount they are showing hundreds of pieces of lovely Roseville pottery, beautifully packaged at very reasonable prices. The public is cordially invited to come in any day at the retail store to see the flower display as well as the pottery and by all means to come out to the greenhouses on Sunday, December 19.

Asheville Citizen
December 6, 1937

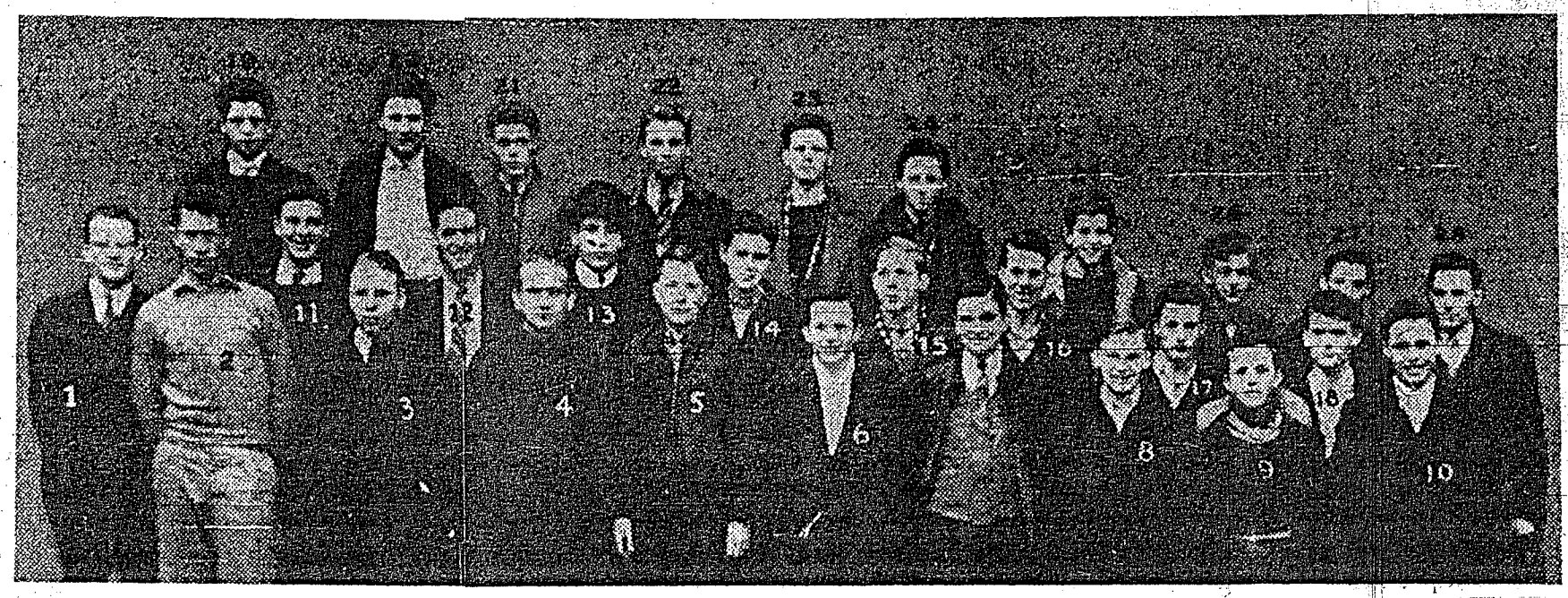
HAYWOOD ROAD DRUG NOW OPEN

C. H. Craven Is Made Manager Of New Concern

The Haywood Road Drug Store, located at 1022 Haywood Road in West Asheville has just recently been opened. C. H. Craven, well known Asheville man with twenty-five years experience as a registered pharmacist is the manager of this new concern.

Mr. Craven states that they will specialize in prescription work. They also have a modern soda fountain, serving all fountain drinks, bottle drinks, Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice creams, and mil drinks. Tobaccos, candies, sundries, and school supplies are also carried in stock.

The Haywood Road Drug Store is ideally located at the corner of Haywood road and Covington street, with plenty of parking space available. It is the only drug store in the vicinity and should be of great benefit to the people located in that section, as they are assured of getting service in short order, and of the very best quality. Their building has been completely remodeled, and modern fixtures installed, as well as a complete new stock of merchandise, and drugs. In fact, those who patronize this new firm will find everything spic and span and a courteous salesperson to wait on them. People who are subject to colds are urged to try Craven's cold and influenza mixture, which is said to be very effective against this common ailment. The price is only twenty five cents per bottle. A phone call to number 1750 will bring prompt delivery service.



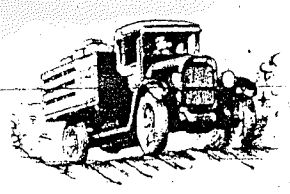
This is the first of several pictures of Citizen and Times carriers. Above are most of the boy carriers in West Asheville.

1, D. E. Holcombe, District Representative for Citizen. 2, H. C. Caldwell, Citizen carrier No. 37, serving section around Pennsylvania Street, Montana Avenue and Hanover Street. 3, James Dayton, Citizen carrier 23, Brucemont Circle, Louisiana and Majestic Avenues. 4, Cecil Snelgrove, Citizen carrier 29, Dorchester, Baker and Balm Grove Avenues. 5, Harold Sluder, Citizen carrier 27, part of Haywood Road, Mildred and Blue Ridge Avenues. 6, Paul Deaver, Times carrier 6, Logan Avenue, and part of Haywood Road. 7, William Foster, Times carrier 52, Brucemont Circle and Dorchester Avenue. 8, John Schell, Times carrier 51, Balm Grove and Baker Avenues. 9, Maze Jackson, Times carrier 9, part of Haywood Road and Mildred Avenue. 10, Kenneth Smith, Times carrier 43, Bingham Heights and part of Emma.

11, Frank Spivey, Citizen carrier 22, Vermont and Lanvale Avenue, Olney and Sand Hill Roads. 12, Clyde Boggs, Citizen carrier 23, Emma. 13, James Davis, Times carrier 12, Westwood Place and Millbrook Road. 14, J. B. Arrington, Times carrier 53, Louisiana, Majestic and Herron Avenues. 15, Joe Felmet, Times carrier 47, Blue Ridge and Mitchell Avenues, and Laurel Loop. 16, Clifford Hooper, Times carrier 48, Lucerne Park, Covington, and part of Haywood Road. 17, John Maltry, Citizen carrier 30, part of Haywood Road, Westwood Place and Vandalia Avenue. 18, Harold Bradley, Citizen carrier 31, Haywood Road, Logan and Waynesville Avenues.

19, Fred Hensley, Citizen carrier 38, Riverview Drive, Beverly Road, and Longview Road. 20, Paul Smith, Citizen carrier 25, Emma. 21, Eugene Green, Times carrier 70, Sand Hill Road, Clinton Street, and Lanvale Avenue. 22, Weaver Duckett, Times carrier 30, Beaver View Road and Starnes Cove Road. 23, Howard Sawyer, Times carrier 63, Vandalia Avenue and Tremont Street. 24, John Arthur, Times carrier 46, Vermont Avenue and Maple Crescent. 25, Earle Blakely, Times carrier 45, Brevard Road, Vance Crescent, and Morningside Park. 26, Hershel Crawford, Times carrier 49, Horney Heights. 27, Albert Ballew, Times carrier 44, Hazelmill Road and part of Emma. 28, C. E. Hawkins, District Representative for Times.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR CARRIER



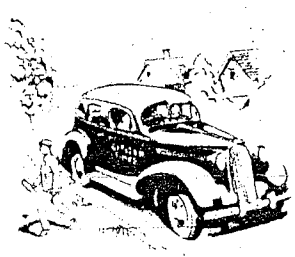
Your newspaper carrier buys his papers outright at wholesale and retails them to his subscribers at the regular carrier rates.

He is an independent merchant or contractor. One might say he is self-employed. He is not an employe of the newspaper.

He pays for his newspapers regardless of how, when or if the subscriber pays him.

This is the first of a series of newspaper advertisements to acquaint the public with many facts concerning the carrier. Of course, you are interested in the man or boy who delivers your newspaper in rain or shine, sleet or snow. Our company is interested in ascertainnig the standing of each carrier with his subscribers. We can best determine this by your interest in this series of advertisements.

YOU CAN HELP WIN CASH



Accordingly, we have on a cash Christmas money contest in which 18 of the 200 city and out-of-town carriers will receive cash prizes depending upon the interest displayed in these advertisements by his subscribers. Open to carriers handling 50 or more copies daily.

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT

Subscribers are requested to clip this portion or the entire ad. Save it and when the last advertisement appears on December 18, send or take the entire series to our office before December 21, with your name and address attached thereto and give the name of your carrier. The carrier whose subscribers turn in the largest number of clipped ads in relation to the papers he has purchased, will receive $25.00 in cash for Christmas; the second largest $15.00; the third largest $10.00. The next five will receive $3.00 each and the next ten $2.50 each. Clip this ad and as many as possible of the succeeding ads.

Times Adv. No. 1.

The CITIZEN and The TIMES

This is the first of several pictures of Citizen and Times carriers. Above are most of the boy carriers in West Asheville.

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Asheville Citizen December 7, 1937

"Blind Bill's place," operated by W. R. Poteat, a blind man, at the intersection of Haywood road and Wellington street, was robbed last night.

Patrolmen J. M. Coffee and J. R. Pinner, cruising in West Asheville, discovered the robbery about 3:30 o'clock and notified the owner that the place had been entered. A check-up revealed that a quantity of cigarettes, tobaccos and candy had been taken.

Asheville Times December 9, 1937

Majority Of Citizens Are 'Just Folks' And Depend On Periodical Pay Envelopes To Insure Comfortable Living Conditions

UNUSUAL CIVIC SPIRIT PREVAILS; CLUBS HEAD WELFARE WORK

Many Workers In American Enka Plant Have Homes In West Asheville; Hosiery Mill Gives Employment To 225 Persons

By JOHN E. JONES

West Asheville is the home of the working man.

Many of the some 15,000 resident are "just folks" and a majority of them depend on periodical pay envelopes for a comfortable living.

Families in the community go to church at least occasionally, some of them more often, and they use the public parks and public schools.

Having a wide variety of business and industrial activity, West Asheville, in some respects, may be regarded as an almost self-sustaining place. There are 135 or more businesses and industries in operation. These concerns have yearly payrolls aggregating thousands of dollars.

Probably unlike the situation in some communities of similar size, West Asheville has many residents employed some distance outside its actual bounds. These people go to and from Asheville's business district, the Enka rayon plant and other points for their daily work. These daily trips are made in family automobiles, jitneys, busses and taxis.

There prevails in West Asheville an unusual community spirit, particularly among those active in civic activity. The community has several clubs and civic groups and the members devote much time to beautification programs, work with underprivileged, and other types of community betterment. These clubs, the churches, the schools and families sponsor a great number of social functions in the community.

The real and personal property of West Asheville is valued at nearly $8,000,000, and the some 15,000 residents represent from 25 to 30 per nt of Asheville's population.

he 13 churches in the community present nine denominations and ave 5,000 members. West Asheville's ive public schools, one of them for egroes, provide instruction for chil- en from the first through the ninth gr es. White children of the lower grades end Aysock, Eugene Rankin or Var schools. The junior high school youngsters are enrolled at the Hall Fletcher school. Tenth and eleventh grade students are taught at the Lee Edwards high school on McDowell street. The negro school of seven grades is on Burton street.

Residents Of Thrifty Type

Many of West Asheville's residents are of a thrifty type, but the community definitely bleieves in comfortable and modern living. Hundreds of families and individuals possess automobiles and a like number patronizes the swimming pool and golf links in season and the moving picture theater the year 'round.

West Asheville is built along the sides of the state's main route into the Great Smoky Mountains National park. Travel to and from the park and other points west of Asheville gives the community quite a traffic problem at times. The narrowness of Haywood road—the main thoroughfare—has become a problem to cope with. The congestion at the intersection of Haywood road, Brevard road and Dunwell avenue made it necessary for the city to install a traffic light to insure the safety of automobiles and pedestrains as well.

The business and industries of West Asheville and vicinity distribute thousands of dollars in pay envelopes for the necessities and so-called "luxuries" of countless scores of families. Additional thousands of dollars are turned in to the community through the employment of West Asheville folk in the Asheville business district and elsewhere in Buncombe county.

Hosiery Mill Employs 225

A large source of payroll income for West Asheville is the Asheville Silk Hosiery company's plant on Deaverview road. This plant employs 225 persons. The wage scale for full-fashioned silk hosiery workers—the type employed at this plant—is reported to be the highest in the textile industry.

Many residents of West Asheville are employed at the plant of the American Enka corporation, a few miles away. The Enka plant, with its annual payroll estimated at between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000, is reported to employ as many as 2,700 employes in peak periods.

Countless other West Asheville residents are employes of the Southern Railway. Many are employed in Asheville's business district occupying positions as salesmen, saleswomen, stenographers, clerks, collectors, telephone operators, etc. Some of them occupy leading positions in various business firms.

Numerous positions in the city hall and the county courthouse are occupied by West Asheville people.

The many retail and wholesale busines firms in West Asheville employ a large number of persons. These employes are salesmen, clerks, truck drivers, filling station operators, assistants of various kinds, delivery ngers, theater ushers, cafe waitd waitresses, etc.

Work In Barber Shop

umber of persons are employed barber and beauty shops of mmunity, and others are on ayrolls of the cleaning establish-

struction and repair programs e the services of several buildcontractors and their numerous lated craftsmen. Still others are teachers. Many in the com operate their own businesses stores and other types—and hers are attorneys, dentists, ns or members of different ons.

veral instances, residents of heville conduct branch offices ille business firms.

in the community, in nces, are employed a numes from their homes. A few West Asheville citizens are understood to be working as far away as Swannanoa and points of similar or greater distance.

It was a prominent business man and civil leader—F. J. Austin of the Morris-Austin company—who described West Asheville as the home of the working man. In discussing the community, Mr. Austin estimated also that West Asheville, compared to the rest of the city, would show a high percentage of owner-occupied houses,

Asheville Citizen
December 12, 1937

Two Public Parks Feature West Asheville Recreational Facilities

MALVERN HILLS SWIMMING POOL USED IN SUMMER

Rhododendron Park And Golf Course Are Also Outdoor Centers

Public parks and playgrounds and privately-owned facilities provide for residents of West Asheville and vicinity a wide variety of ways and places to play and relax.

Two public parks have been developed by the city in the past few years, one of them offering various forms of recreation and the other abounding in natural scenery. Both are popular places for picnicking.

West Asheville is only a short distance from the Bent Creek picnic area in the Pisgah National forest. Hundreds of West Asheville citizens visit this recreation area each summer season to enjoy picnics, weiner roasts and other kinds of outings.

Still another popular place near West Asheville is Spivey mountain, which draws many hikers and autoists each year. An unusual panoramic view of Asheville, West Asheville, Biltmore House and surrounding farming lands and mountains is available at this point. A fire tower of the state forest service is located on top of Spivey mountain.

Among the private recreational facilities in the community is the Malvern Hills golf course, with its nine holes lying between the Asheville-Canton and the Enka highways. The golf course is operated by the Asheville school. It has a wide patronage of residents and tourists each summer season. Students of the school use it in the fall and spring. A bowling alley on Haywood road also provides recreation.

Malvern Hills park, one of the units owned and maintained by the city, occupies the site formerly known as Horney Heights park. There is a new swimming pool alongside a combination pavilion and bathhouse. Tennis courts have been constructed and the park facilities also include those for softball, horseshoe pitching, football and track events, as well as grills for picnickers.

Recreation Is Supervised

Recreation at this park is supervised and youngsters of the community participate in occasional tournaments or contests with groups from other playgrounds. Instruction is offered in handicrafts at Malvern Hills throughoub the year.

The swimming pool, the pavilion-bathhouse and other improvements at Malvern Hills have been provided by the city through the assistance of various federal agencies. The property and equipment are estimated to be worth $31,740.

Rhododendron park, a 110-acre tract fronting on Brevard road, is probably best known as a place of natural beauty. This city-owned property, as the result of development in recent years, has been made available for picnickers. Many persons visit the area each month, however, just to sit in their automobiles or walk about and enjoy the unusual view of the surrounding country. The view includes an exceptional one of Biltmore House.

The greater part of the Rhododendron park property was purchased by the city from M. A. Ryerson, of Chicago, Ill., in 1923. Mr. Ryerson had purchased the property many years before with the idea of constructing a mansion there, but his plans were abruptly abandoned when, it has been said, a girl to whom he was engaged called off the arrangement.

The remainder of the land was acquired in a purchase by the city from Dr. M. L. Stevens early in 1927. Preliminary plans for the development of the park area then were considered and by 1931 the project was under way. In the development of Rhododendron park, as at Malvern Hills, the city has had the assistance of federal relief agencies. Men on the relief rolls of the several agencies of the last few years have spent many hours working in the two parks.

Clubhouse Used Extensively

A feature of Rhododendron park is the clubhouse, situated a short distance from the new rock entrance at Brevard road. It is here that the three clubs of West Asheville—West Asheville club, West Asheville Community club and Junior Rhododendron club—hold their meetings. Several other groups in West Asheville and other sections of the city have used the clubhouse for various public functions. Rhododendron park is valued at $30,406.

Two other properties in West Asheville have been acquired by the city for park purposes but have not been developed. These are the Mill creek property, known to many as Orr's pasture, and the Bella Vista park.

The Mill creek property consists of 16 acres and is valued at $1,500. It is situated on Louisiana avenue, near its intersection with the county home road. Bella Vista park, with its two acres estimated to be worth $609, is located along Druid drive.

Malvern Hills park, completed and dedicated in 1936, had an average of 420 participants daily in various activities during the season which ended recently. A daily average of 250 persons used the swimming pool, and an average of 20 children daily were given instruction in swimming.

Tennis Courts Popular

The tennis courts attracted an average of 40 persons each day and a similar number engaged in pitching horseshoes. Track and field events were participated in by an average of 40 each day and 20 persons daily used the softball field. Assistance of the WPA, federal relief agency, is given in the softball and football league contests conducted for Malvern Hills and the other playgrounds.

Malvern Hills park is used almost the year round by the public for picnics, weiner roasts and other types of outings. Several fireplaces and shelters have been constructed for these purposes.

The playgrounds of the four city schools in West Asheville are used extensively by children of the numerous neighborhoods for their play after school hours and during the summer months.

The Malvern Hills golf course is operated principally for students of Asheville school, a private institution, but is opened to the public each summer season.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1937

COMMUNITY HAS GROWN RAPIDLY IN PAST DECADE

Area Merged With City In 1917; A. L. Bright Was First Mayor

From two dozen scattered homes and a few business places, West Asheville has expanded since 1910 into a thriving community with 15,000 or more residents.

The West Asheville of today consists of mile after mile of paved streets, lined with scores of business establishments of a wide variety and hundreds of residences. The community, which was merged with Asheville in 1917, has steadily grown since the present concrete bridges were constructed and modern transportation facilities were made available.

In the decade ending in 1930, West Asheville made the largest gains in population of any single community in this section. West Asheville had a population of 12,062 in 1930, and it is estimated by some leaders that fully 3,000 others have established residences in the community since that date.

West Asheville's personal and real property value has increased from $200,000 in 1912 to nearly $8,000,000 (approximate) in 1937. Several years ago, the property value totaled a much higher figure.

Twenty-five or so years ago, West Asheville had no paved streets, no sewer lines, no drug stores and no street lights. In the words of the late Gallatin Roberts, who at one time was mayor of Asheville, the community was only "so many square miles of Buncombe county's territory." There was only one public school—a four-room structure on the grounds of the present Aycock school.

Incorporated in 1913

West Asheville became an incorporated town in 1913 and from that date made a great deal of progress in its development. Water mains of Asheville soon were extended into West Asheville. Until that time, water was furnished the residents who wanted it by the Buckeye Water Works operated by Rutherford P. Hayes. The water was piped from the Deaverview-Spivey mountain section.

An early resident recalls that the pressure on the Buckeye water line was low at times. In dry spells, it was usually a pretty good idea to draw the day's drinking water early in the morning in order to avoid being thirsty.

Upon its organization, West Asheville selected A. L. Bright as the first mayor. Mr. Bright, now a resident of 148 Brevard road, then was operating a general store at the intersection of that street with Haywood road. He served two years as mayor.

Another store or so and a blacksmith shop across the street from Bright's place were the only business in the immediate vicinity in Asheville, after its organization, promptly began to draw the interest of the people. Sewer and water lines were laid and the community prepared to pave Haywood road—the main thoroughfare then and now—and other streets.

The early activity of the community resulted in a number of land sales. Numerous tracts were cut into building lots and sold. Some of the more conservative citizens, however, insisted that there "never will be a town" in West Asheville.

Street Car Service Established

With establishment of street car service in West Asheville, the tracks were placed near the edge of Haywood road—apparently to keep passengers from alighting in the muddy street. It is recalled by some that the street car motormen experienced some difficulty in keeping wagons out of the way. It seemed that the track bed provided a "riding surface much smoother than the muddy road alongside.

West Asheville had its beginning as an organized community when a bill was drafted and sent to the legislature, creating a sanitary district embracing the West Asheville territory. This law did not meet the situation and finally at the next session of legislature a bill was passed creating the town.

The election of Mayor Bright soon followed. W. E. Britt, H. A. Brown, J. Cling Penland, and W. V. Felmet were on the board of aldermen. James Jarrett was the town's secretary-treasurer, and J. R. Reynolds was tax collector. Early business of the community was transacted in meetings held at Mr. Bright's store.

These men—the first board of aldermen—faced the problem of having a municipality without funds of any sort to make improvements. The corporate limits of the new town included wide stretches of farm lands and undeveloped territory.

It was this board that constructed a water line under the bed of the French Broad river to provide West Asheville with water from city mains. This was one of the board's first undertakings.

J. L. Crook Second Mayor

Another step in West Asheville's history was the election of the late J. L. Crook to succeed Mr. Bright as mayor in 1914. F. B. Ingle was named vice-mayor, Dr. J. G. Anderson, H. E. Hawes, W. R. Carter and Charlie Johnson were aldermen; H. B. Posey was secretary-treasurer, and John McElroy was the tax collector.

Under this board, Haywood road, Brevard road and Westwood place were paved. It was also during this administration that West Asheville was merged with Asheville. The merger took place in 1917. At that time, it is recalled, the West Asheville community had a debt of $300,000, as a result of bond issues for paving, sewer and water improvements.

One of the few businesses in West Asheville at about the time of the merger was a blacksmith shop operated at the corner of Haywood road and Dunwell avenue by J. C. Neal, 73 years old, who lives at 15 Michigan avenue. Mr. Neal, on coming to Asheville in 1913, also was engaged in the construction business. He erected a large number of residences in the community and assisted in the construction of the concrete Smith's bridge, which replaced the steel structure destroyed by the flood of 1916.

Mr. Bright also has been engaged in construction activity during his many years in West Asheville. He came to the community more than 45 years ago. He is now 85 years old.

The first mayor thinks West Asheville's rapid growth is due to the fact that the community is an ideal place to live.

Sulphur Springs Was Resort

It was recalled by the former mayor that the late E. G. Carrier, constructed and operated at different times three hotels at Sulphur Springs—the present site of Malvern Hills. Each of the hotels was destroyed by fire. A street car line extended from Asheville along the French Broad river to Sulphur Springs, then a popular resort.

In an Asheville newspaper of 1900 was this item: "A straw ride to Sulphur Springs was indulged in by a number of young people last evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Bainbridge."

An interesting incident in West Asheville's history is one that occurred at the time of the 1916 flood. In a called meeting, members of the town's board of aldermen discussed the possibility of using public funds to relieve conditions as a result of the flood. J. G. Merrimon, the town attorney, informed them that they had no right to act in such manner, but added that it "is a time for us to reach in our pockets and give".

The suggestion was readily adopted and the aldermen promptly started a canvass of the citizens for contributions.

Frank J. Austin, hardware, lumber and coal merchant of West Asheville, in discussing old times, referred to a period when a dinner pot was used as a collection plate at the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. Austin commented that West Asheville always has been the home of the working man and said he believed the percentage of owner-occupied homes in West Asheville is greater than in the other sections of Asheville.

A real estate dealer here from 1901 to 1933, Mr. Ingle of the town's second board of aldermen traced the start of West Asheville's phenomenal growth to the construction of the present bridges and the extension of street car service to the section.

Earlier Charter Reported

Mr. Austin and Mr. Ingle said West Asheville was incorporated before the 1913 occasion. The charter, they said, was later surrendered due to the small and scattered population. S. D. Hall served as mayor under the original charter, it was pointed out.

Merger of West Asheville with Asheville in 1917 resulted, Mr. Ingle recalled, from a "predicament over the schools and water". West Asheville was experiencing difficulty with school facilities and its water supply was provided by Asheville, subject to suspension in the event of a shortage.

In the vote on the merger issue, the election carried in both Asheville and West Asheville, the margin in West Asheville being two votes.

During the early years, Westwood place was first regarded as the main artery for traffic. Later, the traffic moved to Waynesville avenue, and eventually to the present route on Haywood road connecting with Clingman avenue. The two earlier routes offered an approach to Asheville by Smith's bridge and West Haywood street. One church—Balm Grove Methodist — was situated on Haywood road in those days. The church is now the West Asheville Methodist church.

Cartoons in the daily papers of that day and stories of the citizens, it was recalled, dealt humorously with Haywood road and its mud. The late Ed Beacham, then a street car motorman and later a railroad employe, is said to have jokingly told of a team and a load of hay sinking out of sight in the mud at the intersection of Hanover street.

Leaders Are Named

In a radio address on West Asheville 10 years ago, the late Gallatin Roberts cited the names of a number of individuals who assisted in developing the community. He included the following:

J. D. Penland, Robert M. Wells, S. D. Hall, J. G. Merrimon, J. B. Cain, Dr. Brown, Dr. J. G. Anderson, Dr. J. B. Orr, R. P. Hayes, the Rev. J. B. Grice, W. E. Logan, Col. J. M. Jarrett, H. Batterham, H. A. Wells, Dr. Wamboldt, J. G. Ferrell, A. C. Bartlett, W. A. Reynolds, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Dr. W. C. Bronson, E. B. Atkinson, Z. T. Ledbetter, H. A. Brown, T. V. Ferrell, Mrs. Helen Murphy, J. R. Reynolds and others. A number of these and other pioneers in West Asheville are still living.

West Asheville's merger with Asheville came two years after Asheville had adopted the commissioner form of government. J. E. Rankin was mayor, having been re-elected; D. Hiden Ramsey was commissioner of public safety, and J. G. Stikeleather was commissioner of public works.

One of West Asheville's streets—Burton—was in 1922 named for John Burton, the founder of Asheville. Founded by Burton in 1794, Asheville was for a time called Morristown. Burton divided a state grant into 42 lots of one-half acre each and sold them for $2.50 each. Asheville was incorporated in 1797 and then was named for Samuel Ashe, eminent jurist.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1937

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

HAYWOOD ROAD IS LINED WITH STORES, HOMES

Survey Showed Street Is Heaviest Traffic Artery In City

Haywood road — North Carolina's leading route to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—is the main thoroughfare of West Asheville and supports heavy traffic much of the time.

The comparatively narrow artery leads to and from many towns and points of interest situated in the counties west of Buncombe. The street, from Beacham's curce to the Southern Railway underpass beyond Malvern Hills section is lined with residences and business places.

A recent survey made by the Boy Scouts for The Citizen-Times showed that the heaviest traffic leading to and from the city is supported by the West Asheville bridge, over French Broad river and Haywood road. This route led the other four main routes into the city by a big margin, with a total of 42,104 cars recorded in four 12-hour periods. The total indicates that the West Asheville artery carries an average of 15 automobiles each minute of the day.

Leading off from Haywood road in the stretch from the river bridge to the railroad underpass several miles away are many shorter streets, lined with residences. These streets, on both sides of Haywood road, are connected with others to form a vast network of residential properties. It is estimated that West Asheville has fully 15,000 residents. The 1930 census figure for the community was 12,062, and leaders report there has been a substantial increase in residents since then.

Keeps Step With Community

As a business thoroughfare, it appears that Haywood road has grown "in step" with the residential sections of the West Asheville community. The recent years have seen new types of businesses started along the thoroughfare and many others began some years ago, have expanded. There are a number of automobile service stations and grocery stores along the street. In addition, there are hardware stores, drug stores, eating places, printing offices, clothing and dry goods stores, and various other business establishments.

The street also has a number of churches—these including the Calvary Baptist, the West Asheville Methodist and the West Asheville Baptist. The St. Joan of Arc Catholic church and school are situated on property at the intersection of Haywood road and Mitchell avenue.

Along Haywood road also is the Aycock elementary school, the West Asheville branch of the city fire department, and the branch station of the post office.

Business places along Haywood road, with a few exceptions, are concentrated into eight or 10 scattered business blocks, extending from the eastern end of the street to the city limits. Each of these blocks has its grocery stores, service stations and other types of businesses.

Haywood road actually begins with an "east link" which connects with Clingman avenue and with the West Asheville bridge at the busy intersection of Roberts street. Several filling stations and a cafe are included in the business places concentrated in this area.

On Route To Emma

On across the bridge, there is a service station and a used car parts place at the intersection of Haywood road, Logan avenue and Craven street. Craven street leads to Waynesville avenue, principal street of West Asheville in the early days, to Emma, to the Eliada orphanage, to Camp Tappuah, assembly grounds of Columbia Bible college, and to rural points.

Continuing up Haywood road along what is known as "West Asheville hill", there are several streets leading from the left into residential properties. On the north, high above Haywood road, is Logan park, with its many residences.

At the intersection with Brownwood avenue, there are a number of business establishments. These include a service station, a cafe, two grocery stores, a laundry, a shoe repair shop, and a plumbing establishment. A coal yard and a furniture repair place just below Brownwood avenue probably should be included in this business block.

The next concentration of business houses occurs at Beacham's curve, where Haywood road turns abruptly to the right. In this block, Beverly road, Ridgelawn road and Wellington street intersect with Haywood road. The business places include a dry cleaning plant, several service stations, a grocery store, a drug store, an eating place, a garage and a coal and wood yard.

A short distance away is another business block, situated from near the intersection of Michigan avenue to the point where Baker avenue intersects with Haywood road. This long stretch has a variety of business activity, including grocery stores, service stations, a drug store, cafes, a garage, a chick hatchery and feed store, a printing office, a dry cleaning establishment, and a florist's greenhouse.

School On Haywood Road

In this block are situated also the Aycock elementary school and the fire department building.

The next business area, extending from Martin avenue to Louisiana avenue, includes several service stations, a shoe repair shop, cafes, a printing establishment, grocery stores and a dry cleaning establishment.

Probably the greatest business activity of any of the numerous blocks is carried on in the one that begins at the Fairfax avenue-Jarrett street and Haywood road intersection and continues along the thoroughfare to Oakwood street. Traffic at this point has made it necessary for the city to install a traffic light to relieve congestion both for cars and pedestrians.

This business area includes approximately 50 establishments, including numerous grocery units, a clothing store, a dry goods store, two drug stores, a paint and hardware store, several service stations, a watch repair shop, several barber shops, cafes, furniture stores, a theater, a bowling establishment, two funeral homes, the post office, produce stores and numerous other kinds of businesses.

In this area, traffic going to and from such outlying points as the Avery's creek and Mills river sections, Hendersonville and Brevard, leave or approach Haywood road at the intersection of Haywood and Brevard roads. Also, a great deal of traffic from and to the American Enka corporation's plant and vicinity approaches or leaves Haywood road at its intersection with Sand Hill road in this block.

A number of leading residential streets also leave Haywood road in this area. These include Fairfax avenue, Mildred avenue, Vermont avenue, Brevard road and others.

Lined With Residences

Residences line both sides of Haywood road for some distance from Oakwood street. In another business block is a new drug store, a garage, service stations and an eating place between the intersections of Clinton street and Belmont avenue.

Haywood road then is again transformed into rows of residences, with the thoroughfare passing by Lucerne park on the right and Wildwood park on the left. Both parks are confined to residential properties.

Several business places, including a lumber and coal yard, a hardware firm, grocery stores and others, are situated in the vicinity of the intersection of Rumbough place with Haywood road. At this point, the new Malvern Hills park swimming pool and playground may be seen to the south. The park fronts on Sulphur Springs road and Rumbough place, a short distance from where the two streets intersect with Haywood road.

West Asheville's final business block is one that includes a tourist camp and eating place, and several other varied establishments. The entrance to Asheville school and the road leading to the Malvern Hills golf course are in this vicinity. The greenhouse of an Asheville florist firm are a short distance away, just beyond the railroad underpass.

Haywood road, from a point near Malvern Hills park, has been widened and straightened through highway projects of the past several years. The distance from West Asheville to other points has been shortened and a number of road hazards have been eliminated.

In the traffic survey, conducted early in August, a total of 14,440 cars were counted at the West Asheville bridge in four 12-hour periods. Of this number, counted on Saturday, there were 12,673 cars with North Carolina license tags. This provides some idea of the large number of West Asheville residents who go to and from the city's business district each day and also of the autoists from the outlying points.

The others of the 14,440 cars represented 31 states other than North Carolina, and the District of Columbia and Canada. These cars, in all probability, contained many tourists and summer residents in Asheville and sections of Western North Carolina.

The four-day survey indicated travel during the 12-hour periods as follows:

First day: East bound traffic, 4,091 cars, including 3,481 with North Carolina licenses; west bound traffic, 4,181 cars, with 3,605 bearing North Carolina tags.

Second day: East bound traffic, 4,757 cars, including 3,979 of North Carolina; west bound, 4,737 cars, with 3,961 of North Carolina.

Third day: East bound 4,597 cars, with 3,873 from this state; west bound, 5,301 cars, including 4,408 with North Carolina tags.

Fourth day: East bound, 7,802 cars, with 6,916 of them of North Carolina; west bound, 6,637 automobiles, with 5,757 cars bearing North Carolina tags.

Clean Life Club Helps Underprivileged Youths

West Asheville Welfare Unit Is Sponsored By Men's Club

Fifty underprivileged boys of West Asheville meet every Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the Mutual coal office on Haywood road. Here they are given a hot breakfast, after which the day's Sunday school lesson is taught.

The organization, known as the Clean Life club of West Asheville, was formed on November 15, 1936 and has grown rapidly since. It is under the auspices of the West Asheville Men's club, and is directed by a boy's work committee headed by Bert Starnes, prominent business man of that section.

Mr. Starnes is the active director of the club. He is assisted in the work by W. E. Ryon, another member of the committee.

Other members of the committee, are: Mike W. Hamrick, E. B. Roberts, president of the Men's club, J. H. Parris, F. J. Fortune, B. A. Barosse and G. G. Morgan.

During last winter 516 breakfasts were served. Speakers at the club meetings included various ministers of West Asheville churches. An average of 52 boys attended the breakfasts. It was the policy of the club, committee to have a minister from each church in West Asheville speak to the boys. In addition to the breakfasts, parties are held on Monday nights at the Y. M. C. A., where the boys participate in swimming, boxing, and other exercises. A local transfer company transports the boys to and from the parties.

Christmas Party Held

One of the main events last year was a Christmas party for the boys given at the woodworking shop of Mr. Parris, member of the club committee This was attended by a large number of the boys and friends of the club.

Bible study is one of the club's chief activities. Bibles have been given the boys and a large number of scripture verses have been memorized.

Through the courtesy of the Needlework Guild, many of the boys have been supplied with warm clothing. Three of them have already been given shoes this winter.

Interest in the club has increased rapidly among citizens of West Asheville. Many of the merchants have agreed to do their part in helping the boys Towels and dish cloths have been laundered by a local laundry and passes to the Palace theater, through the courtesy of Carl Bamford, have been given boys who volunteered to wash dishes, following the breakfasts.

The breakfasts are furnished and served each Sunday by a different individual or organization at a cost of approximately $5 each.

As an example of the interest the boys themselves have in the organization, Mr. Starnes said that often when he arrives at the office at 5 o'clock on the morning of the meeting he finds several of the youngsters waiting anxiously to get in.

Has Novel Alarm System

One young fellow is so anxious to attend the meetings on time that he ties a long cord to one of his toes when he goes to bed on Saturday nights and the next morning when members of his gang pass by on their way to the meeting they simply pull the cord which extends out the window and, presto, their fellow club member joins them.

The motive behind the organization, Mr. Starnes pointed out, is to let the boys know that the men of the community are interested in them and what they are doing

The club is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., and is similar to the Asheville Clean Life organization.

Underprivileged Boys Are Aided By Club

Here are some of the 50 or more members of the Clean Life club of West Asheville enjoying one of their weekly breakfasts in a store at the intersection of Haywood road and Herron avenue. The club, primarily for under-privileged boys, is conducted as a project of the West Asheville club, composed of men in the community. Bert Starnes, in charge of the project, is shown at the right in the background. At the left is the Rev. Nane Starnes, pastor of the West Asheville Baptist church, who delivered the Sunday school lesson for the boys the morning the photograph was made. The club meets for breakfast and a Sunday school lesson early Sunday mornings.

DECEMBER 12, 1937

BRUCEMONT AREA IS BEAUTIFIED BY GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. W. K. Talley Leads Movement To Develop Circle In W. A.

"We're going to make Brucemont circle beautiful", said Mrs. W. K. Talley, two years ago, and today that circle is one of the most attractive residential sections in West Asheville.

Mrs. Talley was speaking to 35 women who had gathered at her home, 184 Brucemont circle, to form a garden club, and it was then and there that the Brucemont garden club was organized—"To stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs; to aid in the protection of native birds; and to encourage civic planting."

Mrs. E. P. Barry was elected president; Mrs. Talley, first vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Horton, secretary; Mrs. Dalton, second vice-president; and Mrs. A. H. Sawyer, treasurer.

In the two years of its existence, the club has succeeded in making Brucemont circle attractive and has materially aided in the civic development of the remainder of West Asheville. In order to provide a direct entrance from Haywood street to the circle, a strip of land connecting Brucemont circle with Majestic avenue was purchased by the club last year and was paved by the city this spring. The organization succeeded in having two stone pillars erected at the entrance of the street and donated bronze nameplates. Efforts will be concentrated on beautifying this strip of land in the future.

A vacant lot on the street was transformed into a beautiful garden spot and playground for children of the neighborhood. Called "The Pines", this tract was planted with trees, shrubs and various type of blubs.

Every vacant lot in the section has been beautified in some manner by the organization. Club members have planted 12 tulip beds, 15 canna beds and iris have been planted on either side of the street so that in the spring the whole circle is a mass of the gay blossoms.

Through the influence of this active organization Burns Place was changed to Brucemont Place, and curbing was laid to protect the lawns of home owners. In a recent neighborhood beautification contest held by the city, Brucemont circle won first place. In this contest all homes on the street were taken into consideration.

The club assists other civic organizations in their public drives and is a member of the Biltmore Branch of the Needlework Guild of America. In the 1937 Rhododendron Festival the organization entered an automobile in the floral parade and members made corsages for chaperones of the sponsors. Mrs. Talley, who is now president of the club, was appointed by the city to assist in the city-wide clean-up campaign in which prizes were given for the most improvement shown in homes. Two prizes were awarded in the section of West Asheville of which Brucemont circle is a part.

Meets First Tuesday of Each Month

The Brucemont Garden club, with membership limited to residents of Brucemont circle, has its regular meeting the first Tuesday of each month in the homes of members. At each meeting a guest speaker is presented. Among recent speakers have been Mrs. E. S. Koon, director of the mountain district of the Carolina Garden Clubs; George C. Brown, principal of Vance school; Mrs. W. E. Vanon, member of an Asheville Garden club; Mrs. J. W. Shockley, and Mrs. S. R. Freeborn.

A topic of interest to amateur gardeners is usually discussed at the meetings, and during 1937 "Trees," "Planning the Home Grounds," "Spring Planting for Autumn Beauty," "Chrysanthemums," "Fall Planting," "Planting Bulbs," "Roses," "Iris," "Lilies," "Oriental Poppies," "Pansies," "Clematis," "Shrubs," "Wild Flowers," and "Pruning Trees" were among the subjects studied. Special attention is given to native flowers and whenever possible an unusual plant or flower is exhibited.

There are seven standing committees of the club: Program, press, civic, membership, exchange, exhibit and librarian-historian. The duty of the civic committee is "to encourage efforts to increase the landscape beauty of Brucemont circle (and the community) and to cooperate in all community efforts undertaken by the club. This committee was influential in forming the Brucemont Junior Garden club, a garden club for children of the neighborhood. The children have been active in beautifying their playground and have shown much interest in nature study.

The exchange committee meets twice yearly to exchange plants with members and anyone desiring different types of plants. The club has an active history committee and all happenings in any way connected with the organization are carefully recorded for reference.

Yearly awards are given to members having the most attractive tulip beds in the vacant lots; for the best garden fact presented during the year, and for the most interesting scrap book. Last year Mrs. R. E. Jarrett won the prize for the best garden fact, Mrs. Talley the tulip prize and Mrs. E. E. Moore, the prize for the best scrapbook.

The organization recently adopted a constitution and by-laws based on the Better Homes and Garden plan.

During 1938 the garden club plans to beautify the entrance to Brucemont place, to prune all trees on the street, and to plant dogwood trees and shrubs in the section. Special study will be given to soil cultivation. Affiliation with the State Federation of Women's clubs and assisting in the organization of other street-garden clubs will be considered.

Present officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Talley, are: Mrs. Dalton, vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Moore, secretary; and Mrs. Sawyer, treasurer. The following were charter members: Mrs. J. H. Cheek, Mrs. C. L. Deming, Mrs. F. M. Gruver, Mrs. S. E. Horton, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. A. G. Jarrett, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Keever, Mrs H H. King, Mrs. W. T. McClure, Mrs. J. J. McSween, Mrs. Frank Mulvaney, Mrs. A. E. Randloff, Mrs. A. H. Sawyer, Mrs. W. C. Shaver, Mrs. J. E. Snipes, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. T. W. Underwood, Mrs. B. H. Wilford, Mrs. J. Q. Porter, Mrs. C. M. Shaney, Mrs. J. K. Ballenger, Mrs. G. C. Brown, H. O. Allen, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Barry, and Mrs. Dalton.

Men's Club Plays Important Part In Development Of West Asheville

CIVIC BODY HAS OBTAINED MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Business, Professional Leaders Organized Since 1925

West Asheville keeps abreast with the remainder of Asheville and with surrounding communities — or the West Asheville club does something about it!

There have been many improvements made in West Asheville in recent years and no small number of them were made after persistent efforts of the West Asheville club, an organization of business and professionalmen . The community no doubt has its club to thank for much of the development of public parks, for road and street improvements, for better-lighted streets, and for other indications of progress.

It is not unusual for the city or county officials and leaders of various concerns to be confronted with resolutions adopted by the West Asheville club requesting needed improvements.

Soon after the club's organization in 1925, members undertook the project of getting a new surface place on the West Asheville bridge—a part of the main artery for traffic to points west of Asheville. The repairs were soon made.

Then there was the need of a concrete bridge over Hominy creek, just below the entrance to Rhododendron Park on Brevard road. The old one had become inadequate. The club members became interested, adopted a resolution and did some talking. The bridge was erected. In addition approaches to the bridge were straightened and improved.

It was the West Asheville club that first feted the officials of the American Enka corporation after the firm had established its plant near the city.

Show Interest in Park

The West Asheville men have expressed a definite interest in the Great Smoky Mountains National park. In fact, the club has already forseen the need of a wider Haywood road—the main street of West Asheville and the route into the Smokies. There has been a great deal of discussion among club members concerning the need for a viaduct connecting Asheville and West Asheville, to relieve congestion on the present bridges.

Another topic of discussion at more than one meeting of the club has been the possibility of the improvement of a road connecting the Leicester community and the county home road. This road, the members believe, would result in many residents of the Leicester section trading frequently with the merchants of West Asheville.

Improvements encouraged by the West Asheville club have not been confined to parks, streets and the like. Frequently, the club members have taken steps to make changes in the schools. At this time, members are discussing the possibility of a four-year high school in West Asheville, not a new subject with them. This would mean a saving of a great deal of money to parents who now are forced to send tenth and eleventh grade children to Lee Edwards high school on McDowell street.

Another phase of the West Asheville club's program has dealt with the under-privileged children. The club has formed a Clean Life club for underprivileged boys, similar to the group sponsored by the Asheville Y. M. C. A. This club, with a membership of approximately 50 boys, meets each Sunday morning for breakfast, fellowship and the week's Sunday school lesson.

Participate In Meetings

Members of the men's club participate in this undertaking by making the necessary arrangements, contributing to the breakfast fund, or by teaching the Sunday school lesson.

The proposal to make Rhododendron park an international garden with plants, shrubs and trees from various nations has been discussed by members of the West Asheville organization. The plan, which was originated some years ago, is still drawing the interest of Asheville residents.

The West Asheville club was formed in a meeting of 60 men of the community at the Aycock school November 5, 1925. At one time, the membership aggregated 100 men.

S. D. Hall, long an active resident of the community, served as the club's first president. Dr. J. G. Anderson was the vice-president, G. G. Morgan was secretary, and H. B. Posey was the first treasurer. The directors were: W. H. Hipps, Dr. H. G. Brookshire, D. W. Smith, G. A. Shieder and Gallatin Roberts.

The project of re-surfacing the West Asheville bridge and a request for additional police protection in the community were among the earlier undertakings. H. A. Wells and other members of the improvement committee went before the city and county commissioners and persuaded them to make necessary improvements to the bridge.

In 1925, it is recalled, West Asheville had only one policeman. The club was barely a month old when it undertook to change this situation. A special committee consisting of Dr. Anderson, W. H. Hipps and J. S. Mardis was appointed to visit the city commissioners. The story goes that the committee was so well received that they felt inclined to ask for something more. They requested that a sidewalk be constructed from Haywood road to the Vance elementary school along Sulphur Springs road. This request was granted, as well as the one for better police protection.

Objects Shown in By-Laws

The club's objects and policies for the promotion of community service are aptly expressed by the organization's by-laws in these paragraphs:

"The objects of this club are to build a better community in which to live;

"To promote any and all improvements that will make this community more livable;

"To promote the business interests of West Asheville in such manner that the business men may not only hold the trade of the people of West Asheville but that the highest standard of business ethics may be maintained by the business men of the community;

"To provide through entertainment and social intercourse, enduring friendships among the members of the club;

"To tell the world of the merits of West Asheville and to interest and invite others to live in our community;

"To render unselfish and patriotic services to any of our people in the time of need;

"To stand by and support all the religious, educational and civic forces in our community;

"To make better men of the membership of the club, and in daily living, practice the principle of the golden rule in all our relations with mankind;

"To be a force in a non-political and non-sectarian manner in shaping the future of our community.

Open Forum On Public Questions

"This club shall be an open forum on all public questions and the club shall seek only to keep its members informed on all questions of public importance and any proposed legislation affecting the community embraced by the club. The club shsall not let partisan politics enter the acbraced by the club. The club shall have the right to give expression to its attitude on public questions in a non-partisan manner. The club seeks to inform its members on public questions, and not to encourage, block or mass activities, and to that end, it shall be the policy of the club to discourage the calling for a vote or expression of the attitude of the membership on public questions, and then only after it has been approved by the board of directors and members of the proper committee.

"The club shall support educational and religious activities of the community in a manner that will give to its membership information. It shall be the policy not to allow any collections to be taken either for the educational or religious activities of the community.

"The club shall help the weak and unfortunate of the community, not by public subscriptions, but by informing its membership of those who are in need".

In addition to Mr. Hall, those who have served as presidents of the men's club are:

Don C. Young, Hugh Sowers, Claude Byerly, J. W. Easton, C. B. Anderson, A. L. Duckett, W. J. Damtoft, O. E. Starnes and Arthur E. Dunn.

E. B. Roberts Now President

E. B. Roberts is now president of the club, having been elected about a month ago. Mr. Roberts announced his list of committee appointments at a meeting of the members Thursday.

W. E. Ryon is vice-president, and R. E. Reynolds is secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are R. R. Frank, Don C. Young, M. W. Hamrick, B. A. Barrosse and J. H. Parris. The executive committee consists of the directors, the president, the vice-president and the secretary-treasurer.

The club, since its organization, has been served by three secretaries in addition to R. E. Reynolds, the present holder of that office. G. G. Morgan was the first secretary, being succeeded by Bert Starnes, who served eight years. B. A. Barrosse followed Mr. Starnes and was secretary for two years. Mr. Reynolds was elected recently.

The club holds its monthly meeting at the Rhododendron clubhouse in Rhododrendron park. Suppers are served, after which entertainment programs are enjoyed and the current business transacted. Occasionally, social gatherings are sponsored, with wives and friends of the club members participating.

In the earlier years of the club, meetings were held at the Hall Fletcher junior high school and at the West Asheville Methodist church.

Take Lead In Development Of West Asheville

An organization that has frequently figured in the development of West Asheville is the West Asheville club, composed of men of the community. Members of the group are shown in the above photograph, taken at a recent joint meeting of three West Asheville clubs. Those in the picture, left to right, are: First row, R. E. Reynolds, Don C. Young, Arthur E. Dunn, E. B. Roberts, the president; M. W. Hamrick, W. E. Ryon and Bert Starnes; second row, M. M. Freeman, James Rhodes, John Honey, Max Hyder, Barnett Stroupe, J. F. Justice and Curtis Baldwin; third row, W. S. Sparks, T. H. Hunt, G. C. Brown, W. E. Ferrell, Sr., O. J. Judd and J. F. Cole; fourth row, F. Bert Ingle, Alfred Wilkins, J. Steedley, J. H. Parris, O. E. Starnes and G. G. Morgan.

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Underprivileged Boys Are Aided By Club

Here are some of the 50 or more members of the Clean Life club of West Asheville enjoying one of t weekly breakfasts in a store at the intersection of Haywood road and Herron avenue. The club, primarily under-privileged boys, is conducted as a project of the West Asheville club, composed of men in the com nity. Bert Starnes, in charge of the project, is shown at the right in the background. At the left is the Nane Starnes, pastor of the West Asheville Baptist church, who delivered the Sunday school lesson for boys the morning the photograph was made. The club meets for breakfast and a Sunday school lesson early S day mornings.

RHODODENDRON CLUB STRESSES WELFARE WORK

West Asheville Group Is Also Leading Social Organization

Teas, parties, receptions and the like are routine for most social clubs, but not for members of the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville. They have other matters to think of. Not that the club does not have as many entertainments as other social clubs, as a matter of fact it probably has more, but its activities are not always centered in the more frivolous vein.

Take, for instance, the custom of preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. Most organizations donate baskets once a year and let the matter go. The Junior Rhododendron club acts on the assumption that the poor are hungry more than one day a year, and does its best to assist the needy the year 'round.

The Crippled Children's league receives its full share of attention from this West Asheville club and much has been done by members to further the work of caring for the children.

Already included on the membership roll of the American Red Cross, the Junior Rhododendron club donated generously last spring to the Flood Relief fund and offered its services whenever needed.

Donates to Community Chest

The club makes annual donations to the Community Chest and is a member of the Needlework Guild of America.

In 1928, before the Rhododendron clubhouse was acquired by the City of Asheville, the organization was given permission by Gallatin Roberts, then mayor of Asheville, to use and equip the house. Dishes, glasses, silverware and chairs were bought and later sold to the city for the joint use of three West Asheville clubs. Since then members have assisted in cleaning and renovating the house from time to time.

In addition to monthly bridge meetings, and occasional entertainments, the club has five outstanding social gatherings a year: a Mother's Day tea, a reception for Rhododendron Festival sponsors, a Harvest ball for new members, a Christmas tea, and a Christmas dance.

Organized in August, 1927, as a social club the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville joined the State Federation of Women's clubs in October, 1937. Miss Margaret Byerly was elected the first president and Mrs. H. B Posey and Mrs. H. G. Brookshire, members of the Community club of West Asheville, were chosen advisors at the organization of the group.

Charter Members Listed

The following are charter members of the organization: Evelyn Chester Pinner, Lois Ebbs, Faye Ebbs, Dorothy Ebbs, Nell Posey, Margaret Posey, Alma Guthrie Lillian Jones Pruitt, Margaret Jarrett, Sara Jarrett, Margaret Crownover, Clara DeLoach, Louise Bryant, Irene Maney Garland, Evelyn Mann Marjorie Myers, and Miss Byerl.

With membership now at 50, officers are: President, Ruth Mitchell; first vice-president, Lois Ebbs; second vice-president, Christine Glenn; secretary, Lenoire Henry; treasurer, Cornelia Graff; reporter, Annette Porter; chaplain, Kathleen Morse; and historian, Margaret Jarrett.

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West Asheville Has Many Fine Homes And Modern Apartments

Apartment houses of modern design and hundreds of residences, many of them commanding excellent views of the nearby mountains, play their parts in making West Asheville an attractive place to live. Variously constructed along expensive lines, and have been furnished in a like manner. These homes probably rank with the leading dwellings in some other sections of the city.

West Asheville, like the remainder of the city, has hundreds of homes constructed in a less expensive manner. These, however, are no less comfortable and are, in most instances, arranged in good taste.

Some of the neighborhoods in West Asheville have their own street and community garden clubs for the promotion of property beautification. This endeavor and the other personal interest of owners and occupants have resulted in countless scores of residences being artistically adorned with flowers, shrubs and trees.

The residences, for the most part, are situated on the streets and avenues which form a paved network on each side of Haywood road. In addition, there can be found a large number of fine residences along Haywood road. These, in most instances, are scattered along the thoroughfare between the eight or more concentrated business centers.

The homes in most sections of the community are within a short distance of the schools and grocery stores and other types of businesses. There are three elementary schools —Aycock, Eugene Rankin and Vance —in West Asheville. In addition, Hall Fletcher Junior High school serves seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils.

West Asheville has nearly a dozen exception, accessible to the business sections of the community and to the bus routes. Three of the apartment units are on Brevard road, all of them only a short distance from the intersection with Haywood road. These are the Ann apartments, the Belvedere apartments and the Brevard apartments.

Also fairly close to Haywood road are the Fairfax apartments on Fairfax avenue and the Mildred apartments on Mildred avenue. The Robinson apartments are on Sand Hill road, between the intersection of Haywood road and Vance Crescent.

Located on Brucemont circle are the Brucemont and Evelyn apartment houses. The Vermont apartments are on Vermont avenue.

Fine Homes On Other Streets

Some of the finer homes in West Asheville are to be found on Haywood road. Other streets having the finer homes include Brucemont circle, Brucemont place, Blue Ridge avenue, Brevard road, Dorchester avenue, Sulphur Springs road, Vermont avenue, the streets of Lucerne and Morningside parks, and others.

Bear Creek road and nearby streets in the Malvern Hills section contain a number of large and modern homes.

A number of streets in West Asheville contain one or more houses just completed or now under construction. A brick residence has recently been finished on Vermont avenue, at the intersection with Russell street. A stone house is being erected on Longview road, near the Hall Fletcher junior high school.

A spacious home is under construction on Haywood road, near its intersection with Deaverview road. Another residence has been recently completed in Lucerne park, a short distance away. Work has been started on a brick home on Oakwood street.

Homes of West Asheville, in many instances, are equipped with modern conveniences. Many of them, especially the newer ones, have modern heating plants, using coal, gas or oil as fuel. Coal, electricity, gas and oil are consumed for cooking.

Many Have Gardens

Backyard vegetable plots are featured by many West Asheville residents. Some of these gardens are the scheme of landscaping with other sections of the yards.

Unusual variation in landscaping is afforded in West Asheville, due to the many hills and slopes. Many houses are built high on hills, others are on level plots, and still others are placed on lots which slope downward from the street level.

Most of the streets in West Asheville are lined with sidewalks. In other instances, the front yards of residences have been arranged to extend to the street curb, with a uniform yard plan usually being adopted by houses on the same side of the street.

The rapid expansion of West Asheville has resulted in the community having many, perhaps an unusually large number, of comparatively new houses. Scores of the houses in West Asheville are only a few years old, ad a great many more have been erected in the past decade or so.

Only a few of the streets leading off Haywood road are still unpaved. These and the other unpaved streets throughout West Asheville are maintained for use in practically all types of weather.

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BOY SCOUTS HAVE THREE TROOPS IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Churches Sponsor Units With Membership Of 91 Youths

Ninety-one boys in West Asheville are active members of three Boy Scout troops affiliated with the West Asheville and Calvary Baptist churches and the West Asheville Methodist church.

Boys of the three troops take an active part in all civic services. They meet once a week at their particular church where they are taught to obey the Scout oath: "On my honor: I will do my best to do my duty by God and my country; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight".

As an example of the splendid services the Scouts of West Asheville render, during the past summer the boys were called upon to do their part in making a survey to ascertain the thoroughfares carrying the heaviest loads of traffic. The boys of the three West Asheville troops were stationed at the end of the West Asheville bridge counting all in-coming and out-going automobiles. During the survey more automobiles passed that point than any other place in the city. This information and service proved of much value to both the Scouts and city and highway officials.

When the Scouts of West Asheville are not busy with their school work, or with various positions, they enjoy camping trips to nearby peaks and recreational centers. One of the favorite camping spots for short trips is Spider mountain, about five miles from West Asheville. They also visit Spivey mountain, about seven miles from that section of the city.

For longer trips the boys often visit Camp Daniel Boone, operated by the Daniel Boone council, Boy Scouts of America, near Old Fort. Here they participate in the many activities of outdoor life, such as swimming, boating, hiking and various games.

One of the oldest Scout troops in West Asheville is No. 2 at the Calvary Baptist church. This troop was organized about 1921 and its first scoutmaster was J. L. Lawrence, who is now a member of the troop committee. O. M. Hyder, the present scoutmaster, has done much to develop the minds and bodies of the youngsters in his troop. He was a member of the troop about the time it was organized and has watched its rapid growth. Burton Kinney and Oscar Wilson are assistant scoutmasters of the troop. There are 33 boys on its roll at the present time.

Troop No. 3, sponsored by the West Asheville Methodist church, has also been established for many years. The Rev. E. W. Fox was the first scoutmaster of this troop and J. N. Arthur is the present leader of the boys. The troop also has a membership of 33 boys.

The youngest of the troops in West Asheville is troop No. 10 at the West Asheville Baptist church. This troop was organized about six months ago and has grown rapidly. It has a membership of 25 boys. H. B. Young is scoutmaster of the troop, and Albert McMain is assistant scoutmaster.

A number of prominent business and professional men of Asheville have at one time been a member of one of West Asheville's three Scout organizations. They, too, carried on the Scout work and activities that is part of the daily life of West Asheville youth.

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TRANSPORTATION BIG PROBLEM IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Viaduct Across River Is Considered As Major Need By Many

By ED G. THOMAS

Buses, private automobiles, jitneys and taxicabs transport thousands of persons between Asheville and West Asheville every day.

They are business people, school children, shoppers and persons of many other vocations and interests.

The movement back and forth across the river has brought a transportation problem to West Asheville that is unlike that of any other section along this line.

Except for downtown Asheville, there is probably more traffic congestion on the route to West Asheville than in any other part of the city. It is particularly noticeable on Clingman avenue, on the West Asheville bridge and on the West Asheville hill.

It is the belief of many citizens that the present congestion in the traffic channel leading to West Asheville from other parts of the city can be relieved only by the construction of a viaduct, which would provide an alternate route, and would be faster. The present bridge facilities are regarded as inadequate for the amount of traffic.

Several places have been suggested for such a viaduct. One would connect in West Asheville at Logan park, high above Haywood road, and the other would extend to a point on Westwood place. In either instance, the viaduct would connect on the eastern side on or near Patton avenue. It would serve through traffic as well as West Asheville and Asheville persons.

Buses Key to Problem

Transportation facilities for West Asheville are now built largely around the buses operated by the Carolina Power and Light company. Travel on the West Asheville line provides the company with a large portion of its Asheville business.

All the buses on the West Asheville line traverse Haywood road. There are four divisions of the West Asheville run, however, buses being marked for "Haywood road," "Sulphur Springs road," "Brevard road" and Sand Hill road."

The schedule is so arranged that a bus passes a given point on Haywood road every seven and one-half minutes during the normal periods of the day, and every five minutes during the peak travel periods—7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 8 p. m. During the normal hours, buses are constantly moving back and forth between Asheville and West Asheville, and during the peak periods, seven are in use continuously. Buses run to and from West Asheville from 6 a. m. to 11 o'clock at night.

The Haywood road buses go to Malvern Hills, returning by Sulphur Springs and Haywood roads. Sulphur Springs buses go to Malvern Hills and return by Haywood. Brevard road buses do not leave Haywood road, but turn around at Brevard road. The Sand Hill road buses reach Sand Hill by way of Haywood and return to Haywood by way of Sand Hill road.

School Buses Operated

In addition, two buses are used each morning solely for school children, and two others take them home in the afternoons. One of the school-bound buses goes to Brevard road, circles Morningside and picks up children, most of whom are in the junior and senior classes at Lee H. Edwards high school. This bus, starting its run at 7:45 o'clock is followed in five minutes by one which goes to the Sulphur Springs road and back Haywood road.

Pritchard park is the Asheville stopping point for all the West Asheville buses.

Privately operated jitneys, for the most part large automobiles capable of seating seven persons, carry many persons to and from West Asheville. These cars use the corner of College and Lexington streets for their starting and stopping points, and traverse Haywood road after they reach West Asheville.

Private automobiles are used by many persons who work in Asheville. Usually the owner has one or two friends who make a habit of riding back and forth with him, sometimes sharing gasoline and oil costs.

In Second Taxi one

West Asheville is in the second zone of the taxicab companies, who obtain considerable business from the travel between Asheville and West Asheville. Between approximately 11 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning, persons who do not have their automobiles depend almost solely on taxis.

Several hundred employes of the American Enka corporation live in or near West Asheville. The majority of them travel in private automobiles—their own or a friend's. Others get to work by using buses operated over a privately owned Asheville-Enka line whose buses travel through West Asheville. According to the officials of the corporation, the employes themselves have worked out their own transportation problem very satisfactorily.

All in all, the whole transportation set-up for West Asheville is fairly adequate except during rush hours according to the consensus of opinions of West Asheville residents. The rush hours are considered those between 7 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m. Some citizens pointed out that time schedules maintained by the buses are adequate, but that more buses might well be used during the rush hours.

The power and light company keeps close watch on the schedules and loads, and is alert to the transportation needs of West Asheville. One official said that it is virtually impossible to wipe out all congestion during the peak of rush hours.

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ENROLLMENT IN 5 INSTITUTIONS IS ABOUT 2,500

Plants Of Educational Units Are Valued At $1,074,128

By JAMES M. ROGERS

Four elementary schools and a junior high school, with enrollments totaling approximately 2,500 students, comprise the major educational facilities of the West Asheville community.

In addition to these five public institutions, one of which is for negroes, the Catholic church operates a private elementary school on Haywood road.

Building and equipment of the five public schools are valued at $1,074,128, while in addition to the plants now in operation, the city owns a 17-acre tract on Bear Creek road which was purchased several years ago for school purposes.

The instructional staffs in West Asheville include 77 teachers and principals, and the buildings themselves house 95 classrooms, including a lunch room at each school and a modern gymnasium at the Hall Fletcher junior high school.

The junior high school was constructed in 1925-26 for use as a high school in the West Asheville section. It was later converted into a junior high school and has operated as that since. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades are taught there at present.

The building, equipment and grounds are valued at $412,404.95. There are 32 classrooms in the structure and its student capacity is listed as 750.

Hunt Is Principal

Present enrollment is 594, according to figures of the city school board, while 23 teachers are employed to teach the three grades. T. H. Hunt is principal of the school.

The junior high school bears the name of the late Dr. Hall Fletcher, prominent physician and father-in-law of William Smathers, present chairman of the city school board.

Largest of the elementary institutions is the Vance school, with 24 classrooms and 23 teachers, including Principal G. C. Brown.

It was constructed in 1922-23 and has a pupil capacity of 840. he first through the seventh grades are taught there and the present enrollment is 735 students. The plant is valued at $206,549.45.

The school is named for Zebulon Baird Vance, war-time governor of North Carolina and a native of this section.

The Eugene Rankin school, situated at the western extremity of Hanover street, was completed in 1926. It has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800, in addition to 15 class rooms which include a kindergarten.

Equipment Valued at $190,000

It is a spacious brick structure with modern equipment, valued at approximately $190,000.

The school was given the name Eugene Rankin in honor of J. Eugene Rankin, who served as chairman of the board of county commissioners and later as mayor of Asheville from 1911 to 1919.

During his administration as mayor Mr. Rankin inaugurated the first ambitious program of city school expansion, including the erection of the David Millard high school building on Oak street.

Eugene Rankin was the last of the three public white grammar schools to be erected in West Asheville, and at that time accommodated the overflow from Vance and Aycock schools.

The present enrollment is 324, while the faculty is composed of nine teachers, including L. N. Connor, principal. The student capacity is listed by the city school board as 560, and the present valuation at $191,794.83. The first through the sixth grades are taught.

Aycock, oldest of the West Asheville schools, was turned over to the city when that section was taken in to the corporate limits. It is named for this state's greatest educator, Charles B. Aycock, and the plant is valued at $215,958.60.

The Aycock school faculty is composed of 17 teachers headed by T. L. McConnell, principal. Enrollment now totals 688 in the six grades taught there. The building is situated on Haywood road.

Negro School Has Five Teachers

The eight-room Burton street negro elementary school employs five teachers and has an enrollment of 156 pupils in the first through the seventh grades. The plant is valued at $47,420.45.

The St. Joan of Arc school, operated in conjunction with the Catholic church by the same name, is situated on Haywood road and is the only private school in the West Asheville community. It was opened in 1927 and has a capacity of approximately 60 pupils.

The West Asheville schools have the most spacious playgrounds of any of the city schools, and in addition to serving as educational centers, are also factors in community life through the Parent-Teacher associations and other activities.

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Romance And Tragedy Linked With Stories About Strawberry Hill

Strange stories of ill-fated romances and tragedies are associated with Strawberry hill and the Ryerson tract, now a part of Rhododendron park of West Asheville.

The 110-acre area, developed as a public park in the past few years, is well known for its unusual array of varied plantings and for the excellent view of the surrounding counding country, including Biltmore estate. It seems that this unusual view figured in bringing to the place the principals in the romances and tragedies of the strange stories.

A large part of the present park area was acquired many years ago by M. A. Ryerson, of Chicago, Ill. He planned to develop an estate there. Scores of shrubs and trees of many varieties were planted on the tract.

The rock foundation of what was to have been a magnificent country home was laid. Servants' quarters and a barn also were built.

At this point of development, it has been said, the girl to whom Mr. Ryerson was engaged called off the betrothal and Mr. Ryerson abandoned his plans for creation of the estate in Asheville.

The old rock foundation soon was overgrown with Virginia creeper. These grew up within the rock inclosure. The old barn and servants' quarters stood for a number of years, beside a vale of ferns and at the end of a hedged driveway. The servants' house was said to be haunted in the later years of its existence because a child was burned to death in the fireplace.

Another story has it that the servants' quarters was merely a house—a red one—later owned by a man named Huger. It is told that Huger went to Washington, D. C., in search of employment and later was found dead.

Some relate that a family by the name of Houghtelings used to have a fine home on the hill. This house was destroyed by fire and the family subsequently remodeled their barn and lived there. The barn, the story goes, is the same structure as the present Rhododendron park clubhouse.

It is told that Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, used to visit a young lady in a home on the hill about the time he was engaged in forestry work for the late George W. Vanderbilt. This girl, it is said, was later fatally hurt in a fall from a horse.

The Ryerson tract of some 95 acres was purchased by the city in 1923, with J. C. Penland acting as agent. The second part of the park territory was bought early in 1927 from Dr. M. L. Stevens. The purchase prices for the two tracts were $30,000 and $20,000, respectively.

The second tract, at the time of the purchase by the city, contained several buildings. The Strawberry hill sanatorium was operated on the park property before it was acquired by the city.

Plans for the development of the park area were given consideration a short time after the second tract was purchased. The following year, the city park commission announced plans for an extensive program to be carried out over a period of years in development of the 110 acres.

The program called for the construction of boulevards, parking areas, numerous terraces and a large pavilion. It was provided that the many wild flowers growing on the area would, so far as possible, be arranged in plots. Paths, with benches at intervals, were included in the plans.

The idea of the development was to be similar to that employed in creation of the botanical gardens of this country and Europe.

Since 1930, the city and various federal relief agencies have spent a great deal of money and time in the development of the park. Driveways have been constructed or improved, picnicking facilities have been provided, and a pavilion has been built. An attractive rock entrance has been constructed.

Some of the less-valuable timber and underbrush were cleared out early in the development program. This resulted in making the views from the tract more attractive, especially to different points.

The park tract is bounded by Amboy road, Brevard road, Hominy creek and the French Broad river. The bulk of the area lies east of the Brevard road but a few acres are situated on the west side of the highway.

Rhododendron park is accessible by Amboy road or by Brevard road. The paved approach is by Brevard road and by this way the park is situated one mile from the intersection of the street with Haywood road.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1937

CARRIER FIELD WAS OPENED AS AIRPORT IN '30

Now Used Principally As Emergency Port And By Barnstormers

Carrier field, West Asheville's airport between Amboy road and the French Broad river, has had to take a back seat because of the development of Asheville-Hendersonville airport but it still is used frequently.

Its principal use is an emergency landing field and for barnstorming flights. Should a pilot find himself over Asheville with a dead motor Carrier field is about the only place he could glide to for a safe landing.

It was opened in August of 1930 by South Carolina interests, large crowds being drawn by the parachute jumping and stunt flying program. Several persons have owned or leased the field since then.

Leased By M'Murray

Paul McMurray, student instructor who is in charge of all flying at Asheville-Hendersonville airport for Mark Reed, general manager, now leases the field from S. E. Johnson, of Waynesville avenue, West Asheville. Mr. Johnson rents the field and adjoining lands from L. V. Palmer, of Burnsville, for farming.

Mr. McMurray said his principal interests in the field is for emergency landings and barnstorming flights. Many persons able to get to Carrier field for short sight-seeing flights would not go to Asheville-Hendersonville airport.

The field has one runway, planted in grass, which is 1,800 feet long. It is situated east and west because the contour of the land does not permit a runway in another direction and, also, because the winds follow the valley of the French Broad river which flows east at this point.

Tri-Motors Have Used It

Practically any of the smaller airships may land at Carrier field and some of the larger tri-motored planes have been operated from there. During the Clevenger murder case, when Asheville-Hendersonville airport was under reapir, airplanes bringing several news photographers and reporters to Asheville landed at the field.

Although there have been one or two minor mishaps at Carrier field, no one has ever been injured seriously there.

The principal advantage of the field is that it is close to the city and is easily accessible for a large number of persons.

The main disadvantages are that the runway can not be extended greatly because of trees at one end and a mountain at the other, and it is not drained properly. When the French Broad river leaves its banks the field usually is flooded.

Asheville Citizen
December 12, 1937

Ashe. Citizen-Times

STREET NAMES IN WEST ASHEVILLE HONOR 14 STATES

December 12, 1937

A NUMBER of streets in West Asheville have been named for states and others bear the names of cities, towns and individuals, a survey disclosed.

The states having streets named for them in West Asheville include Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Virginia.

One street is known as Atlanta street and was formerly Georgia avenue. West Asheville has streets designed as Harvard and Yale avenues. The streets named for towns include Brevard road and Waynesville avenue.

Many other streets bear the names of persons. These include Burton street, which in 1922 was named for John Burton, the founder of Asheville.

WEST ASHEVILLE COMMUNITY HAS OWN POST OFFICE

Two Mail Deliveries Are Made Each Day From Classified Station

The territory in and around West Asheville, which less than 25 years ago was covered by a single rural mail carrier, now is served by 10 employes in a classified station of the Asheville post office.

The West Asheville community had an independent post office prior to 1901, but that year it was converted into a classified station of the Asheville office. This arrangement continued until 1905, when the classified station was discontinued, and the territory placed on rural route No. 3. The rural carrier served the community until 1916, when the classified station was again established.

From 1916 to 1929, the West Asheville post office was located in a brick structure at the corner of Haywood road and Richmond avenue. The building is now occupied by a cafe.

The post office was moved in 1929 to its present location at 797 Haywood road, between the Mildred avenue and Oakwood street intersections

The clerks and carriers of the present post office in West Asheville each day handle thousands of pieces of mail—they serve from 15,000 to 18,000 persons regularly.

One rural carrier—G. A. Hutchison—carries the mail to many residents of Brevard road, Deaverview road, Sand Hill road, Waynesville road and the Biltmore estate property. Seven city carriers serve the business firms and residences in West Asheville. These are: E. L. Parham, M. M. Freeman, D. F. Smith, C. B. Hayes, C. A. Carson, R. A. Reeves and J. Hamp Brown

V F. Stephens is superintendent of the West Asheville post office. He is assisted in the office duties by one clerk, H. L. Owen.

In West Asheville, there are two mail deliveries on week days, except Saturday, when only one delivery is made. The rural sections have one mail delivery each day.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1937

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C.,
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Among West Asheville's smaller churches is the Wesleyan Methodist, which occupies a brick structure on the corner of Richmond and Pennsylvania avenues. The Rev. Augustus Harvey was the first pastor of this church. He served for two years, leaving in the fall of 1914. He was succeeded by the Rev. A. E. Belk, who served the church for six years. The Rev. Mr. Belk purchased the lot where the church is now located. He also erected the parsonage which stands at the rear of the present church on Pennsylvania avenue. Under his ministry the growth of the church was rapid.

The Rev. E. W. Black became pastor of the church in the fall of 1920, and remained for nine years. The present brick building was erected during his pastorate. His health failed during the last 18 months of his pastorate and he left in the fall of 1929.

Rev. Godsey Is Pastor

The Rev. E. L. Henderson, organizer of the church, then became its pastor. He was followed by the Rev. M. C. Connor. The Rev. William Godsey, present pastor of the church took over the pastorate in 1935.

The little church today boasts a record of 120 regular members and 40 associate members.

In the young people's department of the church there are two organizations. They are the Y. M. W. B., which meets one Sunday morning each month, and the Y. P. S., which meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Many of the recreational activities of the church are sponsored in the form of plays by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies. This organization present religious plays during various Holidays of the year.

Other churches in West Asheville are: The Sand Hill Road Tabernacle, Gospel Center Mission, Craven Street Baptist, Horney Heights Free Will Baptist, West Asheville Free Will Baptist ,Church of Christ, Hanover Street Church of Christ, the Piney Grove Baptist, and the Church of God. There are also several negro churches in the community.

Represent Younger Set Of West Asheville Section

Above are pictured members of the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville, active group representing the younger set of the community. Those in the photograph, left to right, are: Front row, Miss Annette Porter, Mrs. J. D. Hofler, Mrs. George Mitchell, the president; Mrs. Charles Graff, and Miss Bessie Himes; second row, Miss Helen Maney, Miss Alma Guthrie, Mrs. Lynn Beck, Mrs. B. W. Crutchfield, Miss Eunice Lindsey, Miss Becky Morris and Miss Alice Campbell; third row, Miss Virginia Sluder, Mrs. Robert Nahikian, Mrs. Dargan Marr, Miss Margaret Jarrett, Mrs. J. E. Crownover, Mrs. Ted Edwards and Mrs. Dudley Setzler; fourth row, Mrs. T. Everett Jarrett, Mrs. T. R. Rush, Mrs. Beaman L. Pinner and Mrs. Van Gorman.

RHODODENDRON CLUB STRESSES WELFARE WORK

West Asheville Group Is Also Leading Social Organization

Teas, parties, receptions and the like are routine for most social clubs, but not for members of the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville. They have other matters to think of. Not that the club does not have as many entertainments as other social clubs, as a matter of fact it probably has more, but its activities are not always centered in the more frivolous vein.

Take, for instance, the custom of preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. Most organizations donate baskets once a year and let the matter go. The Junior Rhododendron club acts on the assumption that the poor are hungry more than one day a year, and does its best to assist the needy the year 'round.

The Crippled Children's league receives its full share of attention from this West Asheville club and much has been done by members to further the work of caring for the children.

Already included on the membership roll of the American Red Cross, the Junior Rhododendron club donated generously last spring to the Flood Relief fund and offered its services whenever needed.

Donates to Community Chest

The club makes annual donations to the Community Chest and is a member of the Needlework Guild of America.

In 1928, before the Rhododendron clubhouse was acquired by the City of Asheville, the organization was given permission by Gallatin Roberts, then mayor of Asheville, to use and equip the house Dishes, glasses, silverware and chairs were bought and later sold to the city for the joint use of three West Asheville clubs. Since then members have assisted in cleaning and renovating the house from time to time.

In addition to monthly bridge meetings, and occasional entertainments, the club has five outstanding social gatherings a year: a Mother's Day tea, a reception for Rhododendron Festival sponsors, a Harvest ball for new members, a Christmas tea, and a Christmas dance.

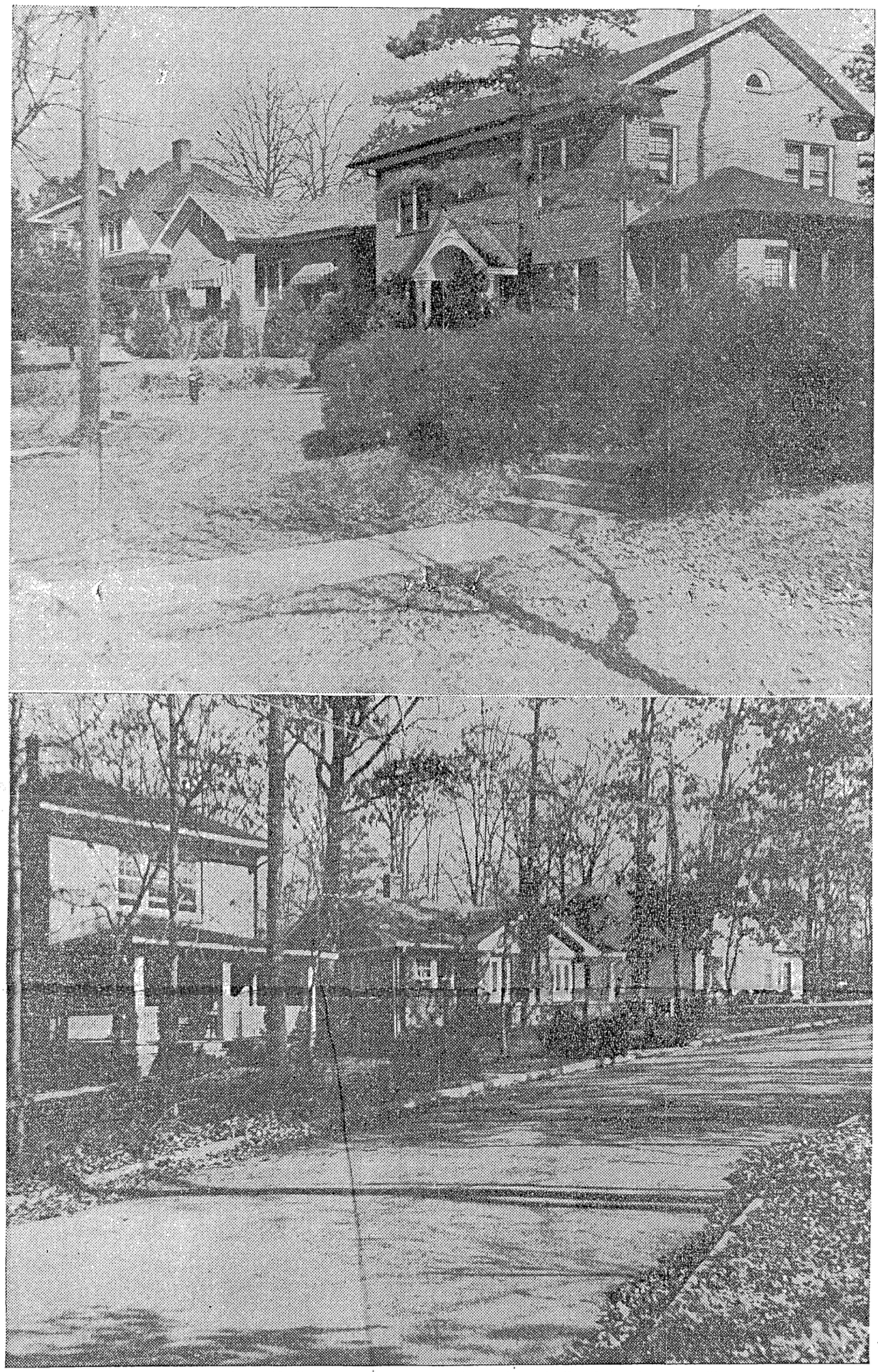
Organized in August, 1927, as a social club the Junior Rhododendron club of West Asheville joined the State Federation of Women's clubs in October, 1937. Miss Margaret Byerly was elected the first president and Mrs. H. B Posey and Mrs. H. G. Brookshire, members of the Community club of West Asheville, were chosen advisors at the organization of the group.

Charter Members Listed

The following are charter members of the organization: Evelyn Chester Pinner, Lois Ebbs, Faye Ebbs, Dorothy Ebbs, Nell Posey, Margaret Posey, Alma Guthrie Lillian Jones Pruitt, Margaret Jarrett, Sara Jarrett, Margaret Crownover, Clara DeLoach, Louise Bryant, Irene Maney Garland, Evelyn Maney, Marjorie Myers, and Miss Byerly.

With membership now at 50, officers are: President, Ruth Mitchell; first vice-president, Lois Ebbs; second vice-president, Christine Glenn; secretary, Lenoire Henry; treasurer, Cornelia Graff; reporter, Annette Porter; chaplain, Kathleen Morse; and historian, Margaret Jarrett.

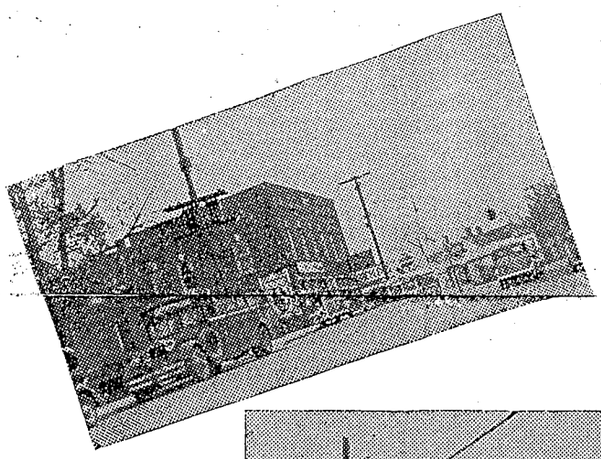
Attractive West Asheville Residential Areas



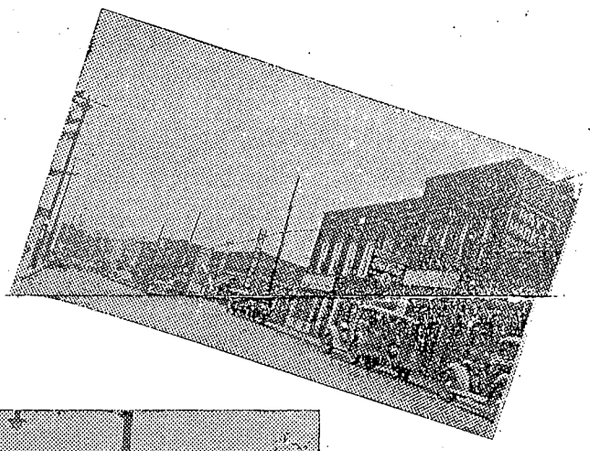
Typical scenes of homes along leading residential streets of West Ash eville are shown in the photographs above. The upper picture provides a glimpse of Brucemont circle, in a neighborhood where much energy an d money have been devoted to the beautification of residential properties. A new house just recently completed is shown at the right in the lower p hotograph, taken in the Lucerne park section.

Our Congratulations to the

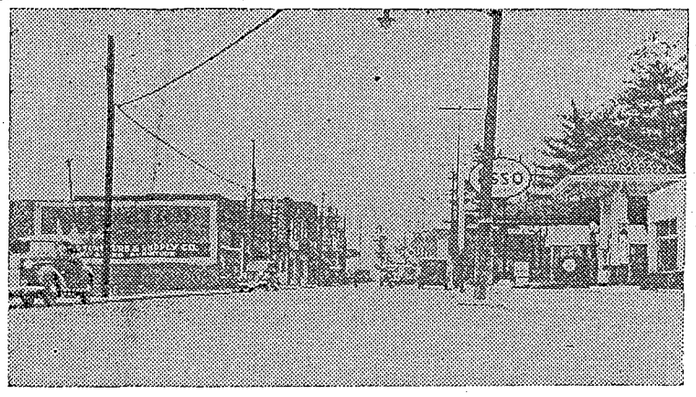
Progressive Community of West Asheville



Looking west on Haywood road, showing a bit of this street's traffic.



Another section of Haywood road in the more congested area of West Asheville.



West Asheville business district is a thriving section of Asheville proper, and is laid out along the popular highway to Waynesville, Murphy and Atlanta. Stores line each side of a well paved wide street, and practically all lines of good merchandise are carried in stock.

In West Asheville, As In Other Important Sections Of Western North Carolina, "The Pause That Refreshes" Stands Out As Leader Of Soft Drinks. Everybody . . . Everywhere Enjoys Delicious

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ASHEVILLE

90-92 Biltmore Ave. Phones 802-803

50 STUDENTS AT HALL FLETCHER ON HONOR ROLL

More than 50 students of Hall Fletcher junior high school are on the honor roll for the second six-week period of the 1937-38 term, it was announced yesterday.

They are as follows:

Ninth grade, B class: Miss Mary Broome, Miss Rosa Broome, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Evelyn Hamrick, Miss Katherine Hawkins and Miss Josephine Varner.

Ninth grade, A class: William Peeler, Miss Elaine Lawson, Miss Martha Ann Holbrook, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Helen Bell, Miss Mary McPherson, Miss Jean Whisnant and Miss Evelyn Shook.

Eighth grade, B class: Glenn Taggart, Lan Evans, Miss Mabel Franklin, Miss Betty Baumberger, Miss Doris Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Holt, Miss Callie Sue Gilreath and Leslie Maney.

Eighth grade, A class: Miss Gwynn Prosser, Miss Julia Owen, E. H. Nease, Jr., Hubert Owen, Miss Areta Taylor.

Asheville Citizen December 14, 1937

Bruce Emory Research

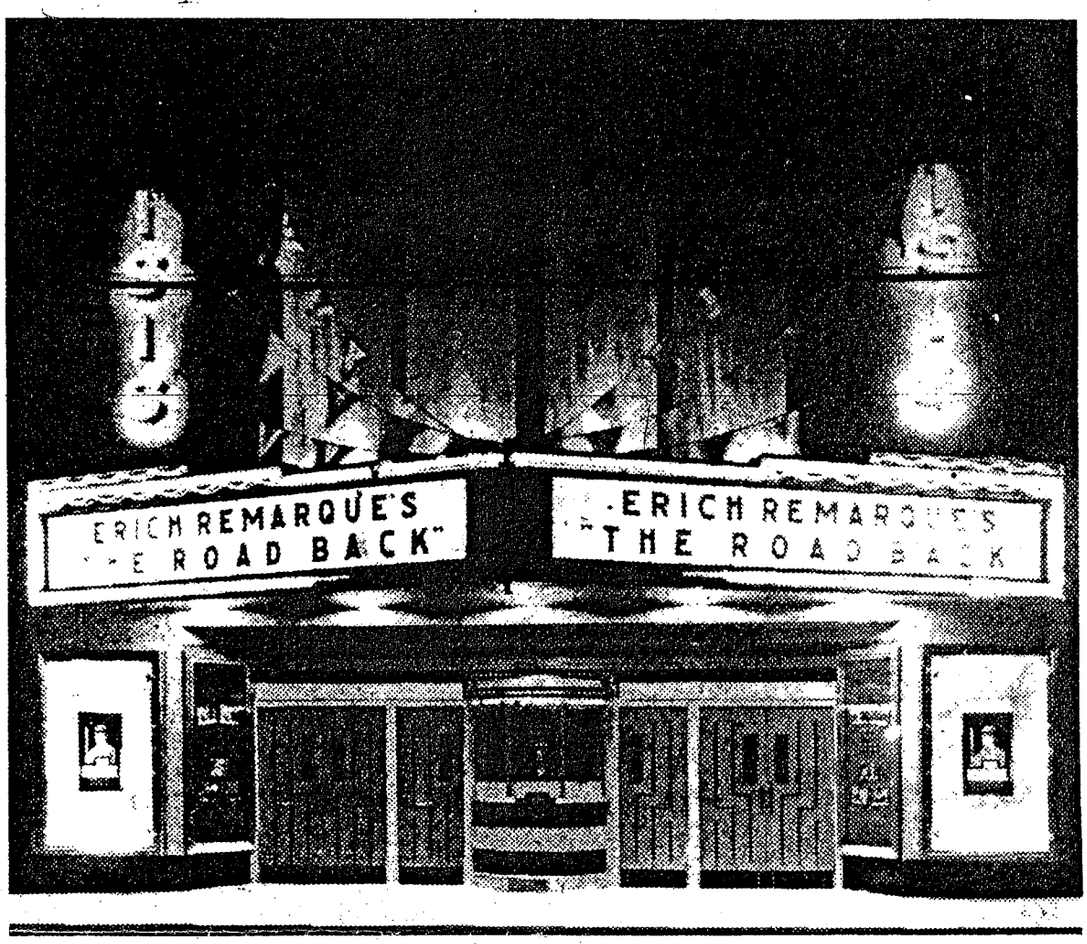
West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1938

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1938

New ISIS Theatre Shows Many Feature Attractions

New Isis Theatre In West Asheville



The above picture shows the beautiful modern Isis theatre which opened to the public last Monday. The Isis is owned and operated by the Publix-Bamford Theatres, Inc. The design of both the interior and exterior is modernistic, and provides an unusual variety of color.

Was Built At Cost Of $50,000 Is Thoroughly Modern Movie House

The new Isis theater in West Asheville has won high approval since opening last Monday. The modernistic theater, owned and operated by the Publix-Bamford Theaters, Inc., was erected and equipped at a total cost of approximately $50,000. The theater is air-conditioned and is heated with a furnace equipped with an automatic stoker. The lounge and the mens' and ladies' rooms are modern in every respect.

The design of both the interior and exterior is modernistic, and provides an unusual variety of color.

The Isis theater will operate on the basis of one matinee and two night shows on five week-days and on Saturday will show continuously after 1 p. m. The Palace theater operated in West Asheville for a number of years, will continue to be used on Saturdays and other days for special showings.

It is planned by the management to provide West Asheville with a variety of entertainment, particularly on Saturdays. One of the theaters will offer western entertainment, while the other will have some other type of show.

Carl R. Bamford, general manager of the Publix-Bambord concern, was in Charlotte during the past week arranging booking for the Isis and Palace theaters, as well as the other theaters in Asheville, which are operated by the same concern.

Howard H. Jackson is manager of the Isis and Palace theaters. Mr. Jackson has prior to this time been employed by the Publix-Bamford concern at the Plaza theater and in Canton.

The Isis theater is located on Haywood road between the intersections with Dunwell avenue and Herron avenue. The Palace theater is located on Haywood road just beyond the intersection with Mildred avenue.

Bruce Emory Research

Asheville - Recreation

Young And Old Learn To Play At Recreation Centers In Asheville

Asheville Citizen-Times 1/9/38

By ANNE NITZER

Have you ever watched sixty-year-olds trying to concentrate on a strategic checker move above the din of a six-year-old's lusty shouts in an enthusiastic marble game? If you haven't then you must not be familitar with the WPA playground centers here.

The majority of us manage to find time for some recreation or diversion during the day, but the 500 persons who flock to these entertainment centers every week are making a business of learning to play, and to play scientifically.

Some of them are pre-school youngsters being introduced to the strange new laws of the playground; others are men and women who have never before had the time or the opportunity to learn the value of supervised recreation.

Good Fellowship Apparent

But whether it is little Susie who has been left at one of the recreation centers to play hop-scotch while her mother goes shopping, or the star athlete of last year's football team, keeping in trim while he is out of school, they're all aware of the good fellowship which springs from cooperation in organized activities.

The common air of these recreation-seekers has given them a kindredship which surmounts differences in age and social position. These are forgotten as they learn the first rule of play—good sportsmanship.

The younger boy, that is, most of them, prefer volleyball, and in season, tennis. The ever-popular hide-and-seek and skipping rope appeal to the younger girls, while shuffleboard and horseshoes find a great following among the older members of the group.

For those who would rather exert the mind than the body, there are puzzles and brain-tickling contests that prove just as exhausting as a game of hard-fought volley-ball.

Old Games Enjoyed

Remember the fun you used to have in your primary school days playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down" and "Ring Around the Rosie?" You thought they were passe in this age of streamlined amusements, didn't you. Don't fool yourself! The younger kiddies at the recreation centers enjoy them just as much as you did, perhaps more, because some of the children had never heard of them until they began playing at the parks.

And don't you think the park is a better place than the street for youngsters to learn to play? That's what instructors at the PWA recreation centers believe and that's why they are adding two more playgrounds here.

Playground centers are now situated at Aston park, Montford park and Malvern Hills for white persons. Negro centers are on Hill street, Livingston street, Mountain street, Burton street and at the Y. M. I. building on Eagle street. The negro centers function under the joint direction of the WPA and the negro welfare council here.

Tomorrow playgrounds at Kenilworth park and in the Orange street school will be opened. Five new instructors have been trained for the past week so that they can go out with fresh ideas for the hundreds of persons who will come to them each week seeking recreation.

Orchestra Planned

In addition to the already adequate program of sports and handicrafts that is offered there will be instruction in music and dramatics. Plans are being made to organize an orchestra with the combined talent of five white playground centers.

At frequent intervals treasure hunts, marble tournaments, birdhouse building contests and other competitive activities will be staged by the groups at the various playgrounds.

Nearly 500 persons have been enjoying the facilities at the playgrounds six days a week, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Twice that number are expected to take advantage of the recreation opportunities when the new centers are opened.

The WPA project has had an interesting but somewhat interrupted history. Opening in March, 1936, the three original playgrounds at Aston, Malvern Hills and Montford were closed in September of that year because of lack of appropriations. They were re-opened in November and closed a short time later. Since last June they have been operated without a break in schedule.

Instructors at the centers are paid with WPA funds but the equipment and materials which are essential for its success are made possible by the city parks commission.

Cardboard games are short-lived in the hands of impetuous youngsters, however, and replacements have to be made at surprisingly-frequent intervals.

Games Needed

That's just a hint! If you have John's pollyanna board stored in the cellar gathering dust for no good reason or if Mary's ping-pong set has been relegated to the attic because of its waning popularity, they'd be very acceptable at any of the playgrounds.

Miss Dorothy Wells is WPA recreation supervisor for Buncombe county. Under her direction a new program of athletic activities is being plnaned which will take into consideration the growing needs of a recreation-conscious people.

At Aston park, one of the most active of the centers, Miss Sara Baird is in charge of playground work, assisted by several experienced instructors.

CLUB WILL SEEK HIGH SCHOOL FOR WEST ASHEVILLE

CITIZEN

Committee Is Named To Present Matter To Education Board

JAN 14 1938

A committee from the West Asheville club will appear before the city school board at its next meeting, February 3, to ask that a high school be re-established in West Asheville, it was announced last night following a meeting of the club at the Rhododendron Gardens clubhouse.

Members of the committee—F. J. Austin, M. W. Hamrick and E. B Roberts—reported to the club last night that they had made arrangements with R. H. Latham, superintendent of schools and secretary to the school board, for them to present their arguments for such a school before the board.

Favored Proposal

The committee members said they had discussed the need for a high school in West Asheville with a number of persons and all of them had favored the proposal.

West Asheville has not had a high school since about 1929, when Lee Edwards senior high school was dedicated. The nearest thing it now has to a high school is the Hall Fletcher junior high.

The club members discussed development of grounds of the four West Asheville schools along with the public parks for use as summer playgrounds but reached no decision. The question was referred to a committee which will confer with members of the parent-teacher groups of the four schools.

Past presidents' night was observed. Among those present was S. D. Hall, first president of the club, which was organized in 1925. E. B. Roberts, present president, presided and J. H. Parris was toastmaster.

Club History Given

A history of the club since its formation was given by W. E. Ryan, club historian. A quartet from the West Asheville Methodist church sang three selections and the Burton street trio (negro) sang several songs. About 40 members attended.

Five new members were taken, F. Charles Robinson, L. E. Jarret, J. F. Smith, C. W. Baldwin and John S. Trotter.

Among those making brief talks were two past presidents, Mr. Hall and Don C. Young.

Asheville Citizen January 14, 1938

Asheville Citizen 1938 (March?)

Community Club President

MRS. W. K. DALTON

Mrs. Dalton was recently elected president of the West Asheville Community club at a meeting held at Rhododendron clubhouse. Mrs. Dalton succeeds Mrs. Edward P. Barry. Mrs. Curtis Baldwin was elected first vice-president and Mrs. A. Wall Anderson, second vice-president.

SOCIAL NEWS
Women's Activities—Personal Mention

Mrs. W. K. Dalton Is Again Head Of Community Club

Mrs. W. K. Dalton was re-elected president of the West Asheville Community club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Rhododendron clubhouse, West Asheville. In addition to an election there were two speakers, Mrs. John S. Forrest, president of the second district of the state federation of women's clubs, and Rabbi Alexander Kline, of the Beth-Ha-Tephilah temple.

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Curtis Baldwin, first vice-president; Mrs. Cla- Sams, second vice-president; Miss Hattie Rollins, third vice-president; Mrs. Lee Davis, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Reid Key, treasurer. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Key are re-elected officers.

Mrs. Forrest spoke to the members on "Safety" and reminded them that this was safety week. She called attention to the convention of the federated clubs to be held in April at Wilmington and urged a large attendance.

Rabbi Kline's talk was on "The Ten Greatest Churches of the World". In his discussion, he mentioned the temple of Solomon at Jerusalem, the great Parthenon temple at Athens, St. Sophia at Constantinople, Westminster Abbey at London, Notre Dame de Paris, France, The Rheims cathedral, St. Peters cathedral at Rome, and St. Pauls at London. The speaker described something of the greatness of the structure and the beauty of these old and famous cathedrals.

Mrs. W. E. Thayer, program chairman, had charge of the events of the program. Mrs. Willis Cunningham played two piano selections during the afternoon. Mrs. Edward P. Barry, art chairman, announced the district exhibit to be held March 19 at the city hall art room.

Mrs. Dalton appointed Mrs. J. Reid Key and Mrs. John Ehle to be in charge of the sale of seals for the crippled children.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. James A. Goforth, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Reid, and Mrs. R. E. Grissom, served refreshments.

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West Asheville Has 21 Per Cent Of Population

ASH Times 3/15/38

Twenty-one per cent of Asheville's population resides west of the French Broad river in the section designated as West Asheville, a survey has disclosed.

A check of enrollments shows that 40 per cent of the white children of the entire city school system are enrolled in West Asheville.

Of the 50,525 persons listed in a recent issue of the city directory, 11,000 reside in West Asheville. A total of 7,100 white residents are located on streets in the territory between the river bridges and Brevard road. From this point to the city limits, residents number 3,100 white persons. A total of 800 negroes reside in West Asheville, a large number of these being in the Burton street vicinity.

The check of the city directory was made during spare hours by Furman H. Rymer, deputy tax collector of the county. Mr. Rymer resides at 114 Westwood place, West Asheville.

Asheville Times March 15, 1938

4/9/1938

MRS. E. J. JONES

87TH BIRTHDAY

Asha-Cit- 4/2/38

County's 'Paul Revere' Is Spry Despite Her Years

Mrs. Eleura J. Jones, sometimes known as Buncombe county's "Paul Revere", celebrated her 87th birthday at her home on Brevard road yesterday. Five of her six children were with her at a birthday luncheon. A sixth was unable to come to Asheville for the occasion.

Spry despite her years, Mrs. Jones leads an active life. She was born in this county, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Robeson.

It was on April 9, 1865, the day that Lee surrendered to Grant, that Mrs. Jones took her "Paul Revere" ride. At that time, residents of Western North Carolina, most of them women, children or old men, were being harrassed by raiders. A group under Colonel Kirk had been making the rounds of this section, living off the country and taking what it wanted.

Mrs. Jones (then Miss Robeson) was living with her father in Sandy Mush when news came that Kirk was about to make a raid. Her father, incapacitated by rheumatism, was unable to assist, so she saddled a horse and galloped up and down the valley, warning all that Kirk was on his way. Today, she discounts the heroic act, saying she was accustomed to gallop wherever she went.

When a young girl, Mrs. Jones went from here to Texas and back in a wagon. She resided with her family in the Lone Star state for a year, then returned to Western North Carolina because of the unfavorable climate and the raids by the Indians.

With Mrs. Jones at the birthday party were the following children:

H. L. Jones, of Charlotte; Mrs. W. W. Bryan, of Hickory; Miss Bertha Jones, of Asheville; L. R. Jones, of Asheville, and T. P. Jones, of Candler. Another child, Mrs. Alexander Copeland, of Newport News, was unable to attend.

Asheville Times June 24, 1938

Malvern Hills Development Changes Hands

Property, Including Golf Course and Clubhouse, Bought by Syndicate

Sale of Malvern Hills the subdivision which was developed by Newton M. Anderson and valued at $750,000 in 1926, was consummated Wednesday.

The property change hands from Consolidated Realty corporation to an Asheville syndicate, which now owns this section of the city, will build several houses (work to be started immediately) and place on the market this property which has been retired from development and sale for eight years.

In the syndicate are: O.E. Starnes and W.H. Green, Jr., of the Imperial Life Insurance company; Frank J. Austin of Morris-Austin Company, and L.B. Jackson of L.B. Jackson and company, real estate.

Plan Development

Members of the new syndicate said that they plan to take over the property immediately and begin a general clean-up of the approximately 150 acres of land, the laying out of lots along paved streets, and the construction of houses.

The Malvern Hills clubhouse was built at a cost of $27,000 and the nine-hole golf course is a popular one. It has been operated and the clubhouse has been kept open to the public by the Asheville School for several years. It is understood that the golf course and clubhouse will continue to be operated either by the school or the syndicate.

On Site of Old Hotel

The clubhouse stands near the spot of the famous old Sulphur springs hotel, which as one of the outstanding tourist centers in the South many years ago. In fact, it was the first really large tourist hotel in Western North Carolina. The sulphur springs are kept open in a specially designed open cellar under the clubhouse.

Members of the syndicate said they have secured the approval of the Federal Housing administration for loans on building and other developments in Malvern Hills.

The large area lies between the original Asheville-Waynesville highway and the new Sand Hill and Enka roads and is interlaced with paved and lighted streets and roadways.

Flanked By School

Malvern Hills is flanked on one side by the Asheville School property and on another by the Malvern Springs park (tourist) colony which during the past two years has been developed by Mr. Jackson and R.H. Edney.

Asheville Man Builds 6-Room House By Hand

Y. P. Yarrow, Working Alone, Completes Job In 13 Months

BY PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Working entirely alone Y. P. Yarrow has built a six-room stucco bungalow in West Asheville with his own hands. No other person helped him.

The house is beautiful to look at and is estimated to be worth $5,000. It was 13 months in construction and every brick in the foundation, every girder in the framework, every arch and column bears the imprint of one man's hands.

The structure stands as a rancher-born individualist's concrete and useful answer to unemployment and hard times. It is more than a house. It is the poetry and purpose of a man's life who tells you of himself, "I am a builder."

Here is a man who finds more joy in work and many you will meet. For 315 days, toiling 12 hours a day, resting only on Sundays, he dug out the earth for a basement, laid the brick foundation, cut the joists and rafters squarely, laid them true, mixed the mortar, and gave to the house its strength and form.

Worked 2 Years On Plans

This was not done as a whimsical stunt. The builder worked two years designing the plans before he began and then drove a battered automobile across the continent from San Diego, Calif., to the small squares of land he owns in Asheville. Two days after he arrived here on June 4, 1937, he started excavating for the basement and by [illegible] was completed July 7, 1938.

Located on 122 Richmond avenue the house is now rented to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill. Yarrow lives in a one-room, rough board shanty on the adjoining lot and has already started preparations for building another house there. It, too, he will build alone.

Yarrow is unmarried. He cooks all of his own food, washes his clothes and has a flourishing vegetable garden. His tomato vines have supplied the neighborhood for weeks and he has several likely looking pumpkins growing. Two neighbor women have promised to bake him some pies this fall. Making pastry seems to be one of the few things he cannot do.

Shanty Strongly Constructed

Aside from his humble and retiring manner a desire for neatness and economy seems to be Yarrow's chief characteristic. Although rough in outward appearance his shanty is strongly constructed with a smooth concrete floor to keep out all dirt and insects. The room contains a two-burner gasoline camp stove, a sewing machine, a kerosene lamp, a canvas-bottomed cot and shelves for magazines, foodstuffs and tools.

In the backyard there is a small round pit about four feet deep lined with stones. All of the wood scraps are burned here and once a week Yarrow bakes a run of bread, biscuits or corn pone to last seven days. At other times he uses the pit for cooking stew, which is his favorite dish.

In 1930 Yarrow left Asheville penniless. Since 1922 he had been associated with his brother, the late A. E. Yarrow, Wayne P. James and the late Frank Whitman in the construction business, working up from [illegible] as a finishing carpenter, foreman, or in some capacity on more than 100 houses during the rushing building boom of the late twenties in Asheville, he said.

Acquired Few Lots

During that time he acquired a few lots in the city at high prices. His brother died, the company went into bankruptcy and hammer and saw ceased to sing in Asheville for a while. Yarrow then turned back to the west whence he had come.

Reaching California in 1930, Yarrow found employment for his skilled hands and was able to save some money. While working as a finishing carpenter for the Depew Construction company in San Diego, however, he began to dream of returning to Asheville and building a house alone.

The idea of erecting every part of a structure exactly according to what he considered the most enduring and attractive methods appealed to him. He wanted to build a house that would be as he wanted it when finished. He wanted a house that he could know was properly and firmly put together.

By night he drew plans and made blue prints. He was striving for simplicity, beauty and economy. He wanted no waste space and no waste materials. An inspection of the house he has built will reveal that he has achieved this desire. Every inch inside appears to be livable and useful. Awkward corners and turns were avoided. Closets and cabinets are built in cleverly to displace a minimum of space.

After considering the idea for two years Yarrow announced to his employers that he was quitting and with his savings and drawings set out again for Western North Carolina. That is the story behind the house.

For excavating the basement Yarrow used a pick, shovel and wheel barrow. That task required nine days. He said that he made several attempts to find a man with a horse, plow and scraper to do the excavating, but decided that it would be easier to do it by hand than hunt for a helper.

"Later I tried to get some boys to help me mix mortar and carry bricks. But I was unable to hire one who could make two batches of mortar alike or take any interest in the job, so I did it myself rather than worry with them", he said.

Thus the work continued. The frame was built of rough lumber and Yarrow planned ahead so as to be able to handle the heavy timbers by himself. "There's an art to handling lumber so as not to hurt yourself and I found the going easy," he said.

Rough sheeting was placed around the frame and overlaid with 15-pound roofer's felt. Galvanized lathes were placed on top of this covering and an inch thick coat of stucco plastered on the lathes. This stucco was troweled to a smooth surface and all of the corners made perfectly square. Rock lathe was used on the inside and Yarrow plastered over it.

Has Unusual Features

The house possesses two unusual features. It has no wooden window casings showing on either the inside or outside. Stucco and plaster are moulded into straight lines about the openings. The baseboard in the rooms is laid flush with the wall. Both of these features are found in new homes on the west coast, Yarrow said, and are designed to make for a minimum of woodwork cleaning and cracks to catch dirt. Picture moulding is eliminated leaving the walls unbroken planes.

The walls of the kitchen and bathroom are finished in smooth hard plaster so that they may be washed when spattered. Applying the plaster on the entire house was the hardest job of all, Yarrow said, adding "when I got through there wasn't more than a bucketful of mortar dropped on the floor and some plasterers put more on the floor than they do on the walls."

Installing the electrical wiring and plumbing fixtures were the only parts of the job not performed by Yarrow.

Asheville Citizen August 21, 1938

AUGUST 31, 1938

MALVERN HILLS GOLF COURSE AND 200 LOTS SOLD

The Malvern Hills golf course and 200 lots in the Malvern Hills development have been sold to Hilliard Green, Asheville insurance man, by the Consolidated Realty corporation.

According to deeds filed yesterday at the office of the Buncombe county register of deeds, Green paid $1,000 for the golf course, and $19,000 for the lots, which are distributed as follows:

Eighteen lots in Block A, 14 lots in Block B, 18 lots in Block C, 4 lots in Block D, nine lots in Block E, 42 lots in Block F, 29 lots in Block G, eleven lots in Block H, 22 lots in Block I, 15 lots in Block J, 12 lots in Block K, and six lots in Block L.

Asheville Citizen August 31, 1938

THE WEATHER

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

"DEDICATED TO THE UPBUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ESTABLISHED 1870 — ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938 — 16 PAGES

SUNDAY EDITION

...RKERS ARE KILLED IN QUARRY EXPLOSION HERE

...MEN BLOWN FROM CLIFF BY BLAST

Two Whites, 3 Negroes Die As Dynamite Is Exploded

CAUSE OF BLAST IS UNDETERMINED

Foreman Sees Son Die; Crowd Gathers At Scene

Five men were killed instantly about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a case of dynamite exploded at a quarry operated by the Asheville Quarry company, a few hundred yards north of the West Asheville end of Smith's bridge.

Killed were William Bizzell, 17, of Hazel Mill road; Harley Webb, 54, of Emma; and three negroes, Will Henry, 51, of 3 Ocala street; and Wesley Moore, of 33 Short street and Gus Davis, of 28 1-2 Barfield street, both between 50 and 60 years old.

The men, who were working on a narrow ledge about a third of the way up the side of the 200-foot rock cliff, were literally blown to pieces.

Foreman Sees Blast

W. H. Bizzell, father of the youth killed and foreman at the quarry, said he was standing watching the men when the explosion occurred.

Tons of rock were scattered as the 50 pounds of dynamite in the case exploded, he said, and the bodies of the men were scattered over the quarry pit. Some of the bodies were blown as high as 200 feet.

The men were filling holes drilled during the morning with dynamite when in some unexplained manner one of the dynamite sticks discharged and the case of dynamite beside the men exploded.

Bizzell said he had just left the point on the cliff where the men were tamping dynamite in deep holes when the explosion occurred.

Advances Two Theories

Although he said he did not know the cause of the explosion police said he advanced two theories and stated it was possible either could have set off the blast.

It was possible, he said, that the men had cut the wrapping from the dynamite and were pouring it in the 12 to 14-foot deep holes as powder. A spark could have been set off while the dynamite was being tamped in, he said.

Bizzell's other theory was that there could have been a contraction of the stone about the dynamite-laden holes after they had been filled and were being made ready to set off. He said it requires about 40 pounds pressure to set off dynamite and that contraction of the wall could have created this.

A number of smaller "shots" of dynamite had been placed in the wall below the point where the men were working. Fuses had been connected to these and were ready to be lighted. The explosion failed to set them off, even though they were broken from the wall and fell to the quarry floor.

Were Placing Larger Shots

Bizzell said the larger shots the men were placing at the time of the accident were to have been fired by an electric cap. Caps had not been placed in the holes, he said, and the wires had not been connected.

A barricade was placed about the quarry late yesterday and a night watchman kept the curious away to prevent the still live dynamite in the rocks from being discharged.

A coroner's jury was impaneled last night and viewed the bodies in order that they might be buried as soon as possible. An inquest will be held today at an hour to be set later, Dr. Howard L. Sumner, acting coroner, said.

The bodies were so badly mangled by the explosion that it was several hours before it was determined whether four or five men had been killed. Several persons reported seeing a negro run from the quarry a few seconds after the blast, and it was considered possible that one of the five men working on the cliff had escaped.

Relatives Identify Bodies

Relatives of the five identified portions of the bodies, however, and Dr. Sumner said it was definitely determined that five were killed.

A portion of one body was blown to the edge of the French Broad river, about 200 yards from the scene of the explosion, and bits of flesh were scattered over a wide area.

Hugh M. McDowell, secretary of the quarry company, said approximately 20 men usually are employed at the quarry but that only a small crew was on duty when the explosion occurred. Francis J. Fanning is president of the company.

Britton Riddle and Rae Izrael were working about the premises at the time of the blast but did not see it.

John White, of 40 Holland street, WPA timekeeper for workers who have been removing stone from the quarry for city street work, said the WPA workers, half a dozen in number, quit at 3 o'clock and left the quarry about 30 minutes before the explosion.

Crowd Gathers At Scene

The blast was heard in practically every section of Asheville. A crowd of several hundred gathered quickly at the scene and remained until police cleared the area shortly before 6 o'clock.

McDowell said the three negroes had been employed at the quarry about 20 years, that Webb had been there several years and that young Bizzell had been employed there only a short time. The three negroes and Webb were experienced in the handling of dynamite.

All were covered by workmen's compensation insurance, McDowell said.

Webb, before going with the quarry, was employed in the street department of the city about 20 years. His funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Salvation Army citadel on Patton avenue and burial will be in Green Hills cemetery. Major H. P. MacDonald will be in charge of the services. Noland Brown funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Webb's Survivors

Survivors of Webb include his widow, Mrs. Lassie Webb, three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, of Centerville, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Allison and Mrs. Gordon Troutman, both of Asheville; his 91-year-old mother, two brothers, Clarence and Plato Webb, and three sisters, Mrs. Louisa Gillespie, Mrs. Lovansa Webb, and Mrs. Leona Laney.

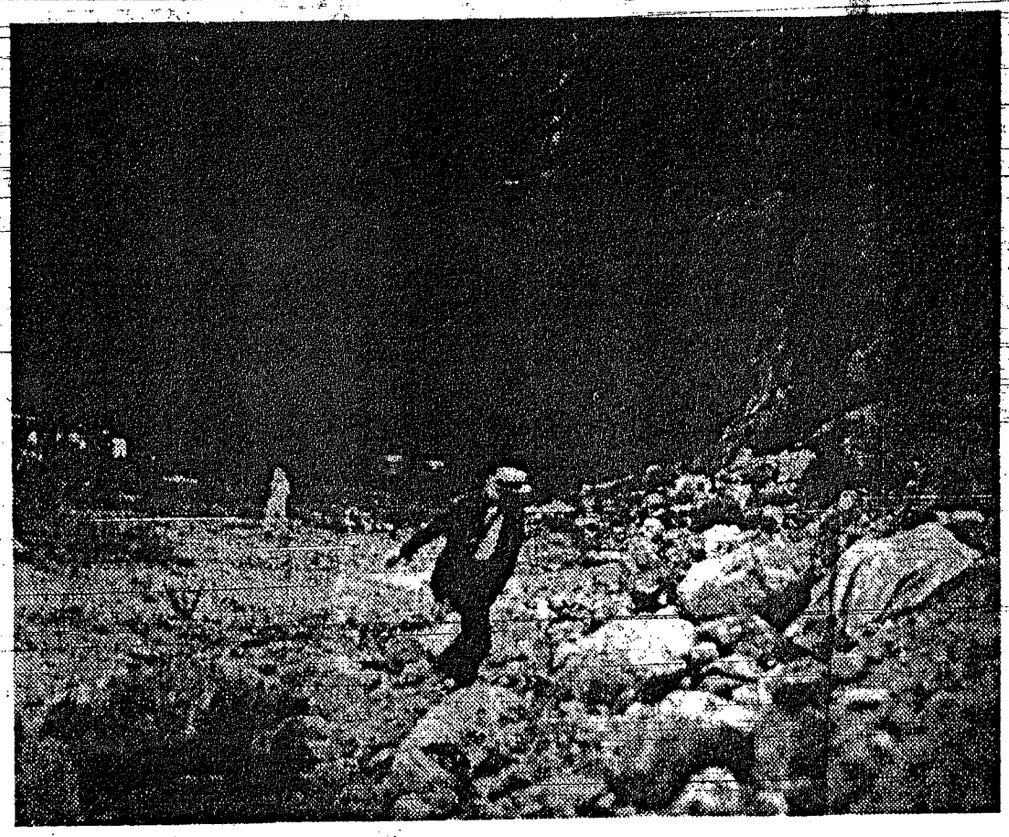
Young Bizzell, employed as a timekeeper at the quarry, is survived by his parents and two sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been made last night. Dunn-Groce funeral home is in charge.

Allen funeral home, where bodies of the negroes were taken, said funeral plans had not been completed.

This was the second worst quarry accident to occur in this section in recent years. On February 9, 1933, seven men lost their lives in a rock slide at the Blue Ridge Lime and Stone company quarry near Fletcher.

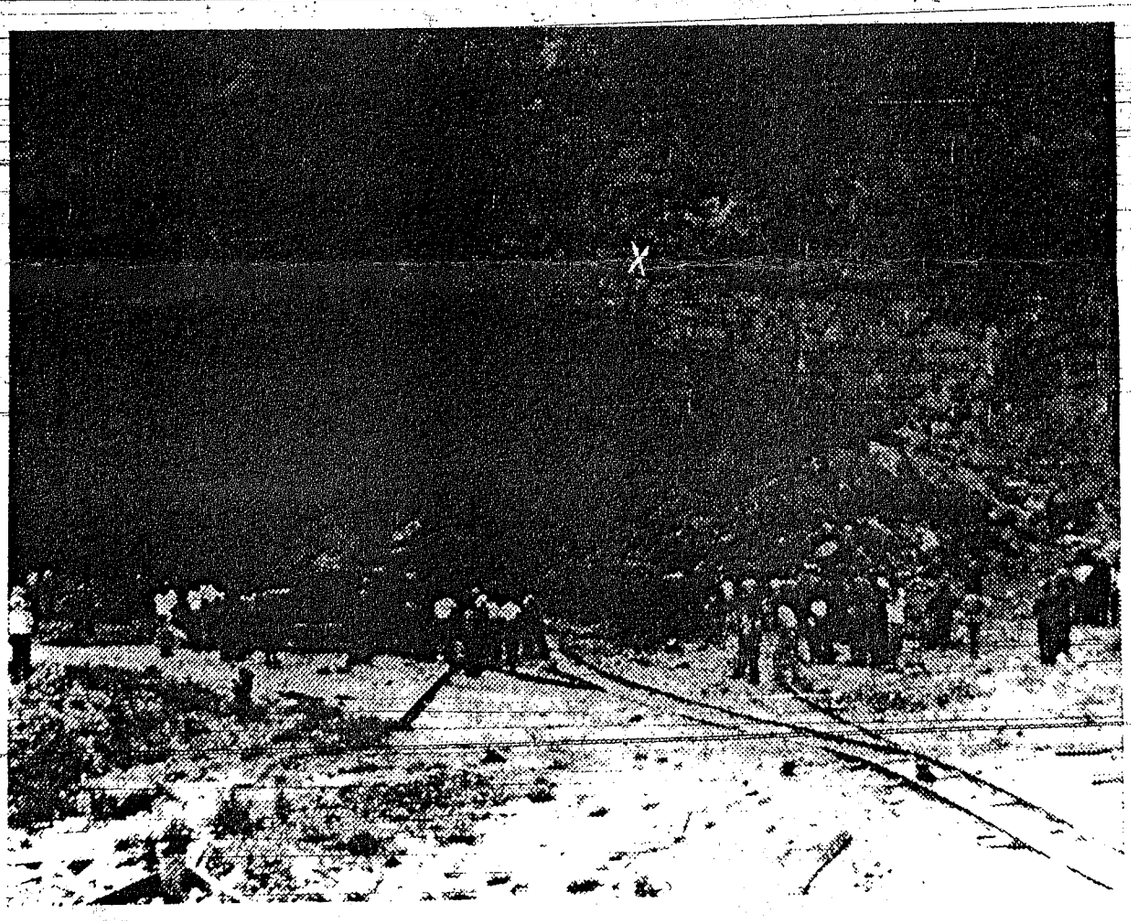
Asheville Citizen September 1, 1938

Where Dynamite Blast Killed Five Men



The bodies of five men were blown from the side of the 200-foot perpendicular rock cliff shown above about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a case containing 50 pounds of dynamite was discharged accidentally. The scene of the blast was the narrow ledge in the upper right corner of the picture. Two of the bodies, covered by tarpaulins, may be seen in the above picture and a third is obscured by Dr. Howard L. Sumner, foreground, acting coroner. One of the bodies is at the extreme right above, and the other is just to the right of the crowd at the left.

Scene At Fatal Quarry Explosion



A general scene of the rock wall where five men lost their lives in a dynamite explosion yesterday afternoon is shown above. The "X" shows the approximate spot where the men were working at the time of the blast. An ambulance is at the bottom of the cliff. A few of the more adventurous of the crowd of several hundred who rushed to the scene after the explosion are grouped about the base of the wall.

West Asheville Flower Show Set For Saturday

The first annual West Asheville flower show will be held from noon until 9 p. m., next Saturday in the building formerly occupied by Barker's department store, corner of Haywood road and Hanover street, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. William K. Dalton, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the show.

Held as a climax to the beautification campaign held in that section during the spring and summer, the show is being sponsored by the three West Asheville civic clubs—the Community, Business Men's and Junior Rhododendron clubs.

Approximately $100 in prizes will be offered to individuals and groups having the most attractive displays at the show. A prize will also be given the garden club having the best cut flowers and plants on display. This prize is being given by the 10 garden clubs in West Asheville.

Much interest has been shown in beautification and flower growing in West Asheville as the result of the campaign. Residents of 20 streets have participated in the contest. Judging was completed during the past week.

Professional flower growers have been invited to enter displays in the show. Non-professional growers are invited to enter exhibits and to compete for the many prizes, ribbons and other winning awards. A special children's section will be included among the displays.

Mrs. Dalton is being assisted in the work by the following committees from the three clubs: Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, Mrs. Edward Barry, Mrs. Curtis Baldwin and Mrs Lee Davis, Community club, W. E Ryon, Lee E. Jarrett and O. V. Himes, Business Men's club, and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Beaman Pinner and Miss Evelyn Many, Junior Rhododendron club.

Any information pertaining to the show may be obtained from any member of the various committees. A small admission will be charged.

Asheville Citizen September 4, 1938

FLOWER SHOW CLASSIFICATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

The classifications for the flower show of the West Asheville Community club, West Asheville club and Junior Rhododendron club, to be held from noon to 9 p. m., Saturday at the corner of Haywood road and Hanover street, were announced yesterday.

During the summer approximately 20 streets have participated in an improvement contest. Prizes totaling $100 will be awarded to participants in this contest.

Entries will be received until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Judging will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The classifications for the show are:

Group one, annuals, aster, scabiosa, nasturtium and open class; group two, biennials, snapdragon, delphinium, pansy and open class; group three, perennials, phlox, ageratum and open class; group four, dahlias, best specimen bloom and mixed arrangement; group five, gladioli, one-color and mixed colors.

Group six, marigolds, giant and dwarf; group seven, zennias, giant and dwarf; group eight, roses, best vase and best single bloom; group nine, flower arrangement, one-color arrangement, two-color arrangement, mixed flower arrangement, dining table arrangement, miniature arrangement, corsage, and wall vase arrangement; group 10, wild flower arrangement, one-flower arrangement and mixed flower arrangement; group eleven, potted plants, ferns, plants other than ferns, and hanging baskets.

Group 12, vegetable arrangement, best tray, basket or bowl; group 13, children's class, groups for those 12 and under, and for those 13 to 18 years of age.

Asheville Citizen September 8, 1938

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

PLANS MADE TO IMPROVE PARK IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Will Seek All Varieties Of Rhododendron To Plant In Region

The West Asheville club last night endorsed efforts to make Rhododendron park one of the leading beauty spots of this section.

M. W. Hamrick was named head of a committee that will aid the chamber of commerce in seeking to bring the 65 to 75 varieties of rhododendron in the world to Asheville to be planted in the park.

Four members were named on a committee to confer with city officials and urge widening of Haywood road and construction of a new bridge between Asheville and West Asheville. They are J. H. Parris, Frank Austin, Arthur Dunn and Don C. Young.

Five were named on a committee to nominate members for the board of directors: O. J. Judd, Bert Barnes, R. E. Reynolds, Jim Justus and Mr. Dunn.

Members of the club were urged to support and attend the beautification contest and flower show to be held in West Asheville tomorrow.

E. D. Roberts, president, presided. The meeting was held at Rhododendron park clubhouse.

Grand Jury Probe Of Quarry Blast Is Seen

4 Men Give Eye-Witness Accounts Of Explosion That Killed Five

Possibility of a grand jury investigation into a dynamite explosion at the Asheville quarry August 31 in which five workers lost their life, was indicated here yesterday after four men who said they were eye-witnesses related accounts of the blast to Murray Grier, of the state department of labor, and Dr. George F. Baier, Jr., Buncombe county coroner.

After hearing their version of the fatal blast Dr. Baier said he would recommend all evidence in the case be turned over to the Buncombe county grand jury at its September session.

The four, none of whom was subpoenaed to testify at the coroner's inquest, are John DeWeese, Leslie Wilson and Fred Jump, all of Woodfin, and Henry J. Smith, of Richmond hill. They said they were passing by the quarry site at the time of the explosion, and were the first to find the bodies of the five killed.

Said Drill Was Being Used

All four told investigators a pneumatic drill was in operation on the rock ledge where the five men were working at the time of the explosion, and said they saw a stream of dirt and debris pouring down from the high cliff above the workers.

Investigators said either the drill or the debris could have caused the [illegible] above, they pointed out, could have set off fulminating caps which allegedly were on the ledge near a case of dynamite, and the caps in turn could have set off the dynamite.

It is also possible, they explained, that a drill bit could have struck dynamite left in a hole where a previous charge had failed to explode.

They said they told police of witnessing the explosion, but were ignored by the officers. Later, information they had was turned over to the sheriff's department and Grier and the formal questioning at the courthouse yesterday resulted.

Dazed By Blast

The four men described to Grier and Dr. Baier how they first saw flames belch forth from the narrow shelf approximately a third of the way up the face of the 200-foot cliff, then were dazed by the terrific blast that came almost simultaneously.

Dirt, small rock and particles of flesh rained down on their automobile a few seconds later, they said, and the concussion caused their car to sway back and forth, jostling them against one another.

They told Grier and Dr. Baier that they distinctly heard the drill in operation, contradicting evidence brought out at the coroner's inquest. It sounded as if the nearby crusher also was in operation at the time, three of the men said.

Shortly after the blast, they saw a negro run out of the lower end of the quarry pit at full speed, they said.

"Why in the name of God are you blasting at this time of day?" DeWeese asked him.

The negro hesitated, mumbled something, then continued running, according to the witnesses.

Bodies Whirled Through Air

They told investigators of going into the quarry pit and examining the bodies after the explosion to see if any of the men were alive. A short time before they saw these same bodies, they said, whirling through the air end over end, some going as high as 300 feet, Wilson estimated.

All of the witnesses are employes of the American Enka corporation and pass by the quarry every afternoon about the same time en route home from work. They told of watching the workers on several occasions hanging precariously from the face of the cliff by ropes while they operated drilling machinery.

Wednesday afternoon, August 31, they said, they were going very slowly by the quarry, when they were first attracted by a stream of dirt or debris pouring down from the top of the cliff into the vicinity of the ledge where the five men killed were at work.

It was only a second afterwards, they reported, that the flares of the explosion shot upward and the detonation followed. All said they were "sort of addled" by the force of the blast. "It was like being under a waterfall," Wilson added. "I couldn't hear a thing for several minutes."

Sheriff's deputies said the negro man who ran out of the lower end of the quarry pit after the explosion was employed in cutting stone and knew nothing of the quarry operations.

—(Please Turn To Page Three)

Asheville Citizen September 10, 1938

7,995 ENROLLED IN ASHEVILLE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Increase Is Shown In Registration At High Schools

Enrollment for the fall semester in the Asheville city schools has reached 7,995, it was announced yesterday by Rowland H. Latham, superintendent of city schools. Of this number, 2,280 are students enrolled in the negro schools of the city.

Although this year's total enrollment is practically the same as last year's, a slight increase is shown in both the white and negro high schools. The elementary white and negro schools, however, have a lower enrollment than that of last year.

Enrollment according to schools follows:

White elementary schools: Aycock, 518; Rankin, 267; Vance, 605; Claxton, 693; Randolph, 511; Newton, 299; Queen-Carson, 322.

Junior high and high schools: David Millard junior high, 7th and 8th grades, 593; Hall Fletcher junior high 7th, 8th and 9th grades, 630; Lee Edwards high school, 9th, 10th and 11th grades, 1,214.

Negro elementary schools: Burton street, 116, Hill Street, 398, Livingston Street, 414; Ashland Avenue, 343; Mountain Street, 433. Stephens-Lee negro high school has an enrollment of 576 students.

Asheville Citizen September 11, 1938

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

LAWRENCE GROCERY TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT

J. L. LAWRENCE REMODELS AND ENLARGES STORE

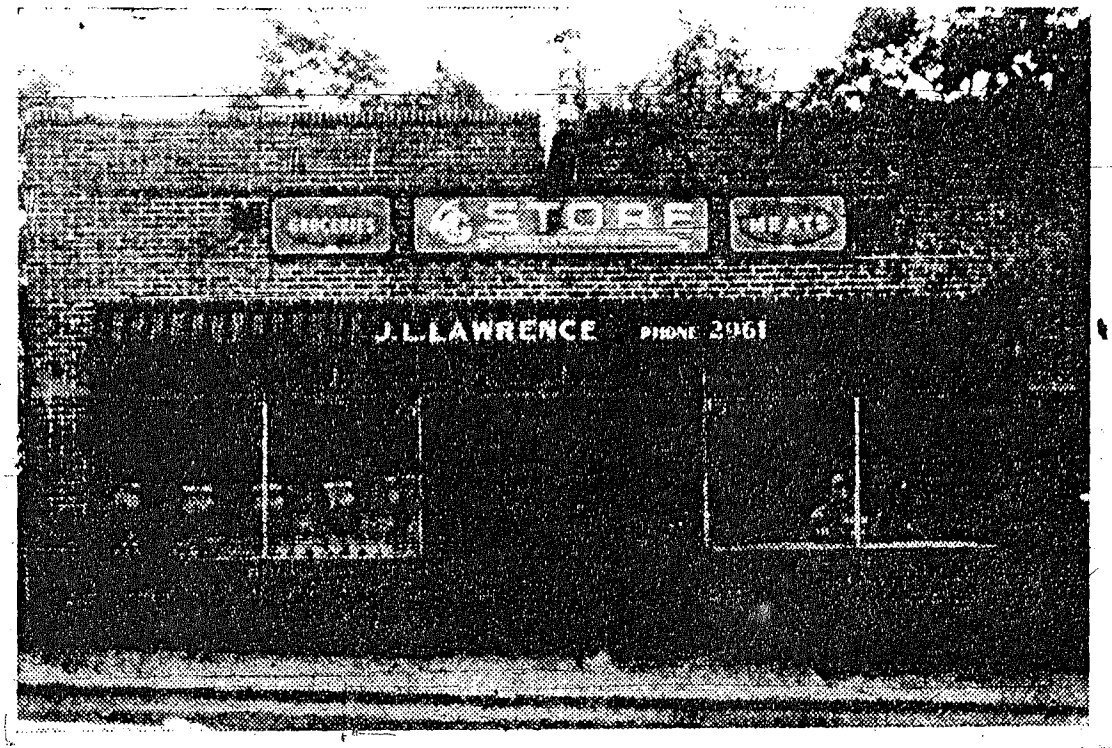
Tonight the J. L. Lawrence Grocery will celebrate the formal opening of their newly remodeled and enlarged store at 219 Haywood road. The public is invited to attend from seven to ten o'clock.

J. L. Lawrence, owner and manager of the J. L. Lawrence Grocery, started in business at his present location in July 1928, in a much smaller building. In the past ten years Mr. Lawrence has increased his business to many times what it originally was, and made his remodeling and enlarging necessary to take care of his increasing business.

His store is now one of the most up to date and modern groceries in Asheville, with all modern equipment. He carries a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, fruits, vegetables and finest quality meats. He employs four people beside himself in his business and operates a truck delivery service for the convenience of his customers.

The J. L. Lawrence Grocery is a member of the A-G Stores and Mr. Lawrence is an official of this organization in Asheville. A-G Stores are locally owned and operated.

New Store Opens On Haywood Road



This handsome new store building houses the enlarged J. L. Lawrence grocery. A formal opening Tuesday night, with the public invited, is planned by Mr. Lawrence, owner and manager.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - Asheville - Eliada home for children

9/15/38

CATTLE SHOW TO BE HELD MONDAY AT ELIADA DAIRY

Will Celebrate Twelfth Anniversary Of Guernsey Herd

75L C.T. 9/15/38

Several hundred North Carolina cattle herders are expected to attend a field day and cattle show to be held Monday at the Eliada dairy farm near Emma.

The all-day program is being held to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Eliada guernsey herd and the 11th birthday of the head sire of the herd.

An address of welcome to the visitors will be given at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. L. B. Compton, herd owner of Eliada dairy. The response will be by Charles Rockley, plant superintendent of Southern Dairies, Inc.

Other morning speakers will be J. A. Arey, dairy specialist at North Carolina State college, Raleigh, R. H. Ruffner, professor at State college, and H. C. Bates, field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Music for the morning program will be furnished by the Farmers' Federation string band.

At noon the Rev. Mr. Compton will entertain with a luncheon at which Buncombe county breeders of pure-bred cattle will be guests.

The afternoon program will be opened at 1:30 o'clock with judging of calves raised by 4-H club members in Buncombe and Henderson counties. Judging will be by W. W. Fitzpatrick, herd manager of Quail Roost dairy farm near Durham.

A cattle show of Eliada guernsey cattle in which 31 daughters, 13 grand-daughters and three sons, of Topsy Sequel of Oaks Farm, 141087 AR will be exhibited, will be held later in the afternoon.

NORTH CAROLINA ROOM
Pack Memorial Public Library

SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

Ace Clown

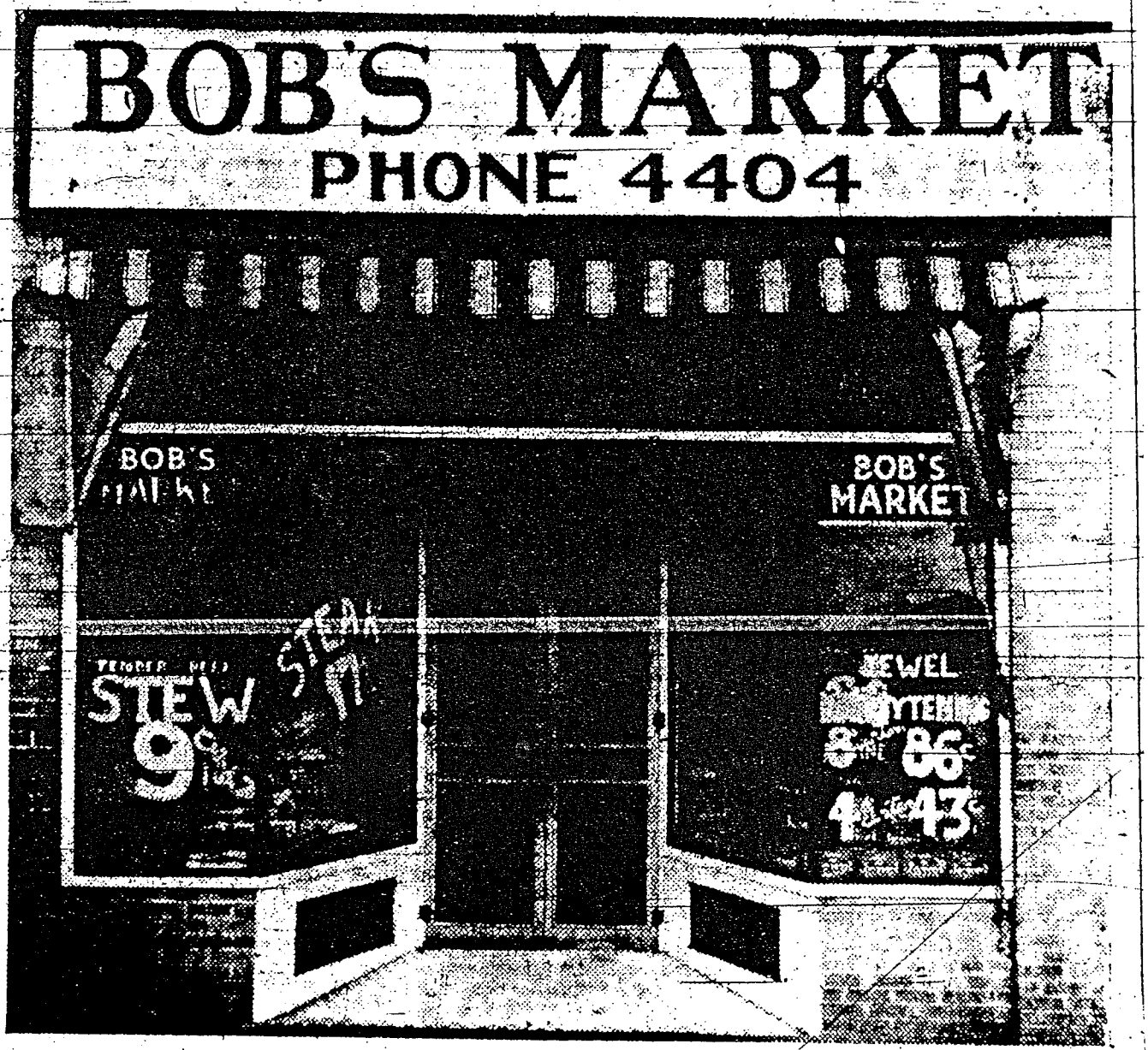
Chester "Bo Bo" Barnett heads the contingent of 65 funmakers in the Sparks-Downie Brothers circus which will give two performances here next Thursday at the Logan show grounds

Asheville Citizen Sept. 17, 1938

Bruce Emory Research

Asheville Citizen
September 17, 1938

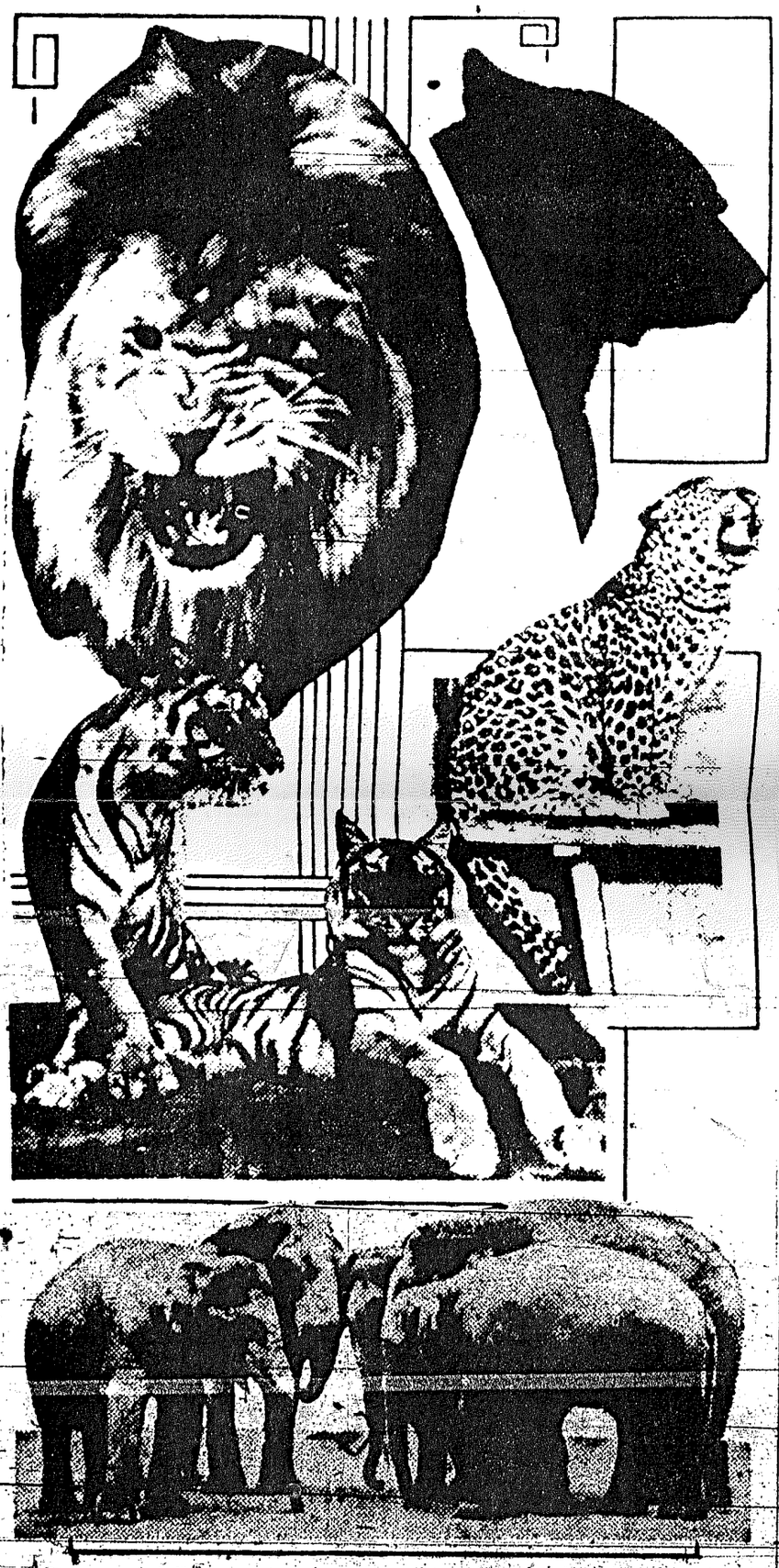
Bob's Market Features Quality Meats



Pictured above is an exterior view of Bob's Market, located at 707 Haywood road in West Asheville. This firm is headed by Robert Allen who is well known in the retail meat business in Asheville. Bob's Market carries a full line of fine quality smoked and cured meats, as well as fresh meats and game in season, and a variety of fruits and vegetables. Bob's Market is said to offer his customers the finest quality foods at the very lowest prices. Prompt delivery service may be obtained by phoning 4404.

Bruce Emory
Research

Circus Will Show Here Thursday



Above is pictured a few circus day sights in store for Asheville big top fans when the Spa[illegible]-Downie Brothers Combined Circus gives two performances at Logan circus grounds Thursday. Seats will be provided for 10,000 spectators; more than 300 acts will be presented with 785 persons and 400 animals taking part. Actors will include bare back riders, mid-air acrobats, aerial daredevils, high wire acrobats, wild animal tamers, and equestriennes.

Bruce Emory Research

THE ASHEVILLE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

Named On Student Group At Hall Fletcher

Here are members of the Student council at the Hall Fletcher Junior High school for the 1938-39 term. From left to right, those in the picture are: Front row: Miss Betty Ingle, 7-A pupil, Ralph Hooper, student body president, Miss Betty Kirkpatrick, 7-B, and Miss Callie Sue Gilreath, 9-B. Second row: Dewey Wade, 9-A, James Bunn, ninth grade, Billy Dalton, 8-B, Hal Starnes, 8-A, and Tom Rymer, vice-president.

Bruce Emory
Research

DOWNIE CIRCUS WELL RECEIVED BY BIG CROWDS

Program Offers Wide Variety Of Entertainment By Excellent Performers.

The Downie Brothers circus seems to know just what the circus crowds like, for the performances here yesterday were very enthusiastically received.

For more than two hours, in each of the two performances, the huge cast of troupers paraded before near-capacity audiences with acts which were spectacular and breath-taking. This reviewer has seen a number of circuses, but never one in which so large a number performed in such expert-like manner.

The circus performances here were thoroughly entertaining and highly amusing from start to finish.

One of the amusing features came before the shows actually began and helped to get the crowds into good spirits for the entertainment they were about to received. Bedecked in green frock and furs, a woman member of the show organization insisted on accompanying men to their seats; and appeared to try to kiss frequently to the displeasure of wives and children, not to mention the embarrassment of the men. This went on for some time and provided many hearty laughs for early arrivals.

Outstanding in the wide variety of typical circus features were the equestrian feats, regarded as among the most remarkable ever seen here in circus performances. Etta Carreon, veteran equestrienne, starred in this portion of the program. She rode Lucky Strike in a number of spectacular acts, including a difficult high jump.

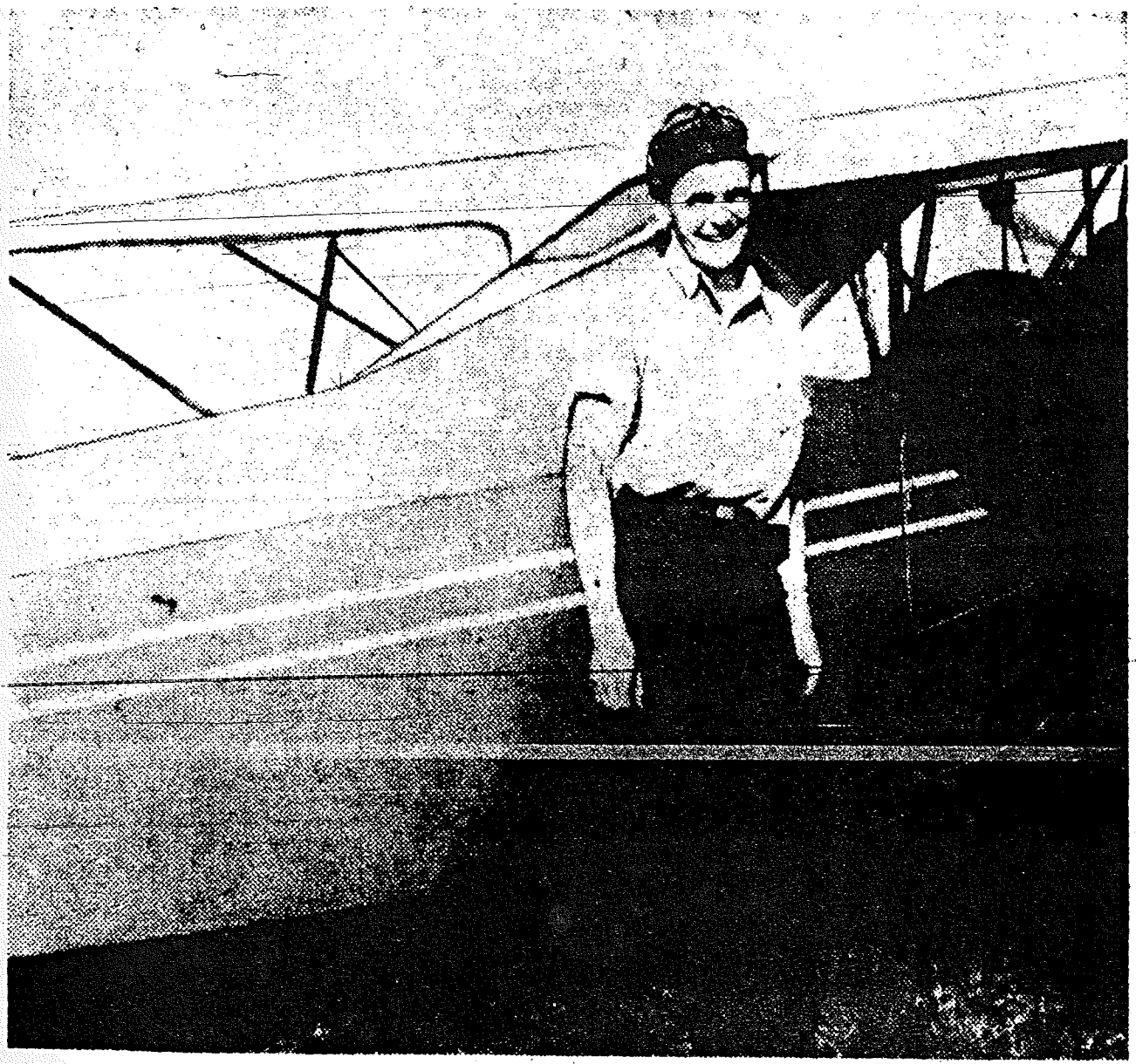
Another popular feat was the torch dance, with Jeanette Wallace riding her horse with flaming torches attached to its front legs.

Aerialists performed breath-taking acts, and a feature long to be remembered was the contortionist act by a "rubber-legged" man costumed as a mammoth frog. The clowns

Asheville Citizen September 23, 1938

Bruce Emory
Research

West Asheville Man Pictured With His Plane



Here is Ralph Greenwood, of West Asheville, with his Rearwin plane at the airport of the Meyer Flying service, near Hendersonville. Greenwood, who is engaged in instructing 15 students, holds transport, airplane and mechanic, and student instruction licenses. He is 28 years of age and has been flying about 10 years. Greenwood resides at 129 Alabama avenue, in West Asheville.

Asheville Citizen October 7, 1938

CEMETERY WILL DEDICATE SOUND SYSTEM SUNDAY

Green Hills Program At 3 O'clock In The Afternoon.

Asha-Times 12/26/38

The new amplifying system at Green Hills cemetery in West Asheville will be dedicated with a program of choral selections at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The musical numbers will be rendered by the Calvary Baptist church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Starnes. Selections appropriate to the season have been chosen for the program. The Rev. J. B. Grice, pastor of Calvary church and president of the cemetery corporation, will have charge and will offer introductory remarks. Mr. Grice has been a trustee of the cemetery for 23 years.

With the general public invited to attend, many persons are expected to drive their automobiles to the cemetery, park along the driveways and remain in the cars for the exercises. Others may walk to the cemetery and stroll about the grounds as the concert progresses.

The city police department will make necessary arrangements to handle traffic at the cemetery before, during and after the program, it was announced.

The amplifying system, installed earlier this month, is the first to be placed in a cemetery in the two Carolinas and is the tenth such device to be put in cemeteries and memorial parks of the southern states, it was pointed out today. John J. Cota, of Atlanta, Ga., engineer for the Selectone company which manufactured the equipment, is expected to be in the city for the initial public program on Sunday.

The equipment is designed to amplify speeches, vocal music, instrumental music, programs from radio receiving sets or selections from the electric organ, chimes and vibraharp attachments which are to be obtained by the cemetery at a later date.

Asheville Citizen 10 or 12-30-38

West Asheville Newspaper Articles

Articles for 1939

BERT STARNES IS MADE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

C - Asheville - Liquor

Asha-Times 1/18/39

Organization Of Group Will Be Completed At Later Meet.

A permanent committee was organized last night in West Asheville to oppose the election in this county that would determine whether or not ABC liquor stores would be established. Bert Starnes was elected permanent chairman. The meeting was held at West Asheville Methodist church.

The following committees was named: W. B. Cathey, from the Wesleyan Methodist church; Don C. Young, from Calvary Baptist church; Walter Ward; from West Asheville Baptist church; L. J. Brookshire, from West Asheville Methodist church; George McCreary, from West Asheville Presbyterian church; F. L. Gilreath, from Craven Street Baptist church; and A. L. Miller, from West Asheville Church of God.

The meeting was held with Don C. Young as temporary chairman and L. J. Brookshire as temporary secretary. The permanent committee will work to the end of promoting a temperance educational program through the churches of the community, and particularly to oppose the proposed election to adopt ABC stores in Buncombe county. It was suggested this committee work largely through the churches and endeavor to organize a large committee in each church for carrying out these purposes.

The new committee is to meet at the call of the chairman for the purpose of completing its organization and the selection of a permanent secretary and treasurer, or secretary-teasurer as it may prefer. The date of the meeting is to be announced later. The committee was further authorized and recommendation made to it that it enlarge the group os as to include a representative from the other churches of West Asheville that are not represented, and that a special invitation be extended such churches to join with the committee in its work.

Mrs. James Hare, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, attended last night's meeting as a guest of the committee and spoke on the plans for organizing various communities and the county and city as a whole in opposition to the establishment of the ABC stores.

Asheville Citizen January 18, 1939

POWERHOUSE IN WEST ASHEVILLE BUILT IN 1899

Asheville Citizen-Times

Plant Was First Ever To Furnish Power For Street Cars

1/28/39

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Charles E. Waddell, author of this article, has been intimately associated for the last 40 years with the electrical development in Western North Carolina and has designed and built many of the hydroelectric and steam plants. From an historical standpoint, his first-hand information on this development is of more than passing interest.)

BY CHARLES E. WADDELL

About 1889 the late E. G. Carrier built a low wood dam across Hominy creek, the remains of which are still visible from the Brevard road bridge spanning Hominy creek in West Asheville. The powerhouse, a small wood structure, was equipped with a 60-horsepower turbine and a 40-kilowatt generator. The little plant merits a two-fold distinction. It was the first hydroelectric plant in Western North Carolina, and, so far as my research discloses, it was the first hydroelectric plant in all the world to furnish power for a commercial street car.

Between 1889 and 1904 several small hydroelectric plants were built in the vicinity of Asheville, all of which have long since been dismantled, and ceased to exist.

Prior to 1900 there was no day current in Asheville. The electric plants started up about 6 o'clock in the evening and shut down at midnight or at sunrise. In 1900 24-hour service was started in Asheville at the time the Ivy plant was placed in operation. The Ivy plant, with a capacity of 450 kilowatts, located some 17 miles northwest of Asheville on the Ivy river, transmitted power to the Asheville Electric company at a potential of 11,000 volts, a very high voltage for that day.

First Plant In 1902

In 1902 the first hydroelectric development of any size was started by the late W. T. Weaver on the French Broad river six miles below Asheville at Candler Shoals. The plant began operation in May, 1904, and is today the oldest plant in service in Western North Carolina—and, with possibly one exception, the oldest plant in the state. The original installation consisted of two 750-kilowatt generators. The plant has been in continuous operation since the switch was first closed.

In 1904 the peak load of the City of Asheville was about 1,000 kilowatts, including both lighting and street railroad.

Following the development of the Weaver plant, numerous small hydroelectric plants were built in Western North Carolina, among them being the little plants built by the late R. M. Oates, in Henderson county; the plant on the Pigeon river, built by Mr. Sloan of Waynesville; a small plant at Bryson City, and possibly one or two others. Most of these plants have long since been abandoned.

In 1910 the Marshall plant was built by the Weaver interests, and it was at that time the largest hydroelectric plant west of the Blue Ridge.

The first development of any magnitude was made by the Aluminum company on the Little Tennessee river at the mouth of the Cheoah and near the state line. This plant is still in operation. The dam is about 200 feet high, the installed capacity 80,000 kilowatts.

Other Developments Follow

Between 1910 and 1925 several other plants of considerable size were built. They were in order, as I remember them: First, Lake Summit and the Tuxedo plant in Henderson county; next, Lake James and the Bridgewater plant of the Duke Power company on the Catawba and its tributaries in McDowell and Burke counties; the Turner Shoals plant on Green river in Polk county. Finally, but not necessarily in the order named, there was the plant on the Hiwassee river owned by the town of Andrews, the plant on the Oconaluftee river owned by the town of Bryson City, the plant on Little river owned by Brevard interests, and Lake Lure. There are possibly some which I have overlooked.

The latest plant to be built in Western North Carolina is the Waterville plant on the Pigeon river, owned by the Carolina Power and Light company. This plant was completed about 1927 and is one of the most notable plants in the eastern United States. It comprises a dam 200 feet high near the mouth of the Cataloochee, a concrete-lined tunnel some 16 feet in diameter and six miles long through the mountain and steel penstocks conducting the water from the mouth of the tunnel to the water wheels in the powerhouse near the North Carolina-Tennessee line. The head, by which is meant the difference in elvation between the water in the pond and the water in the river below the power house, is 861 feet. This is the highest head of any plant east of the Rocky mountains. The capacity is 108,000 kilowatts.

Big Increase In Output

The output of the old Weaver plant is 10,000,000 kilowatt-hours per year, and the output of the Waterville plant is 250,000,000 kilowatt-hours per year.

Today, Western North Carolina is laced and interlaced with transmission and distribution lines carrying voltages all the way from 6,600 to 110,000 volts. There is scarcely a community, urban or rural, that is not supplied with electricity, or a highway or a county road that is not disfigured with a pole line. Furthermore, Western North Carolina is interconnected with a transmission system that covers virtually every southern state and extends into West Virginia. So complete is this service that power and light in the homes in Asheville may be coming from the Weaver plant, which is the nearest, or it may be coming from a steam plant near Huntington, W. Va., or possibly from some one of the plants in eastern North or South Carolina. The service is so dependable that the steam auxiliary plant at Elk mountain has not been operated in seven or eight years.

In 1904 possibly all of the electricity generated in Western North Carolina did not exceed 3,000,000 kilowatt-hours per annum. In 1937 the current generated in the western counties was 650,000,000 kilowatt-hours, and the installed capacity in hydroelectric machinery is 233,000 kilowatts.

Invades Every Field

Thirty-five years have seen the most remarkable growth in electric service that the world has ever known. Insiduously electricity has invaded every field, and almost every function, of our lives. A moment's reflection shows how true this is. The paper in which this article appears was printed by electricity; the organs in our churches are operated by electricity; the surgeon's hand guides the electric knife which has made brain operations comparatively safe. In the home the stokers are run by electricity; the vacuum cleaners, the refrigerators, the lighting, the cooking, the ironing, the laundry, the dishwashing (and they don't chip china), the radio, the curling iron, the electric razors, the clocks, the hot water heater, and God only knows what else, all depend on the energy that comes over these wires. Rates for electric power have steadily decreased. In 1904 the rate for domestic service was 15 cents per kilowatt-hour. The rate today is less than 3 cents. In fact, the rates for household use are so low that little effort is made by the householder to conserve use, and a fully electrified home constitutes not only the cheapest form of domestic serv-

NORTH CAROLINA ROOMS
Pack Memorial Public Library

ice, but the most satisfactory and cleanly.

Eliminates Train Accidents

The railroad signals, which have practically eliminated train wrecks and made railroad travel the safest travel on earth today, depend on the electric energy derived from the great transmission systems. So also does the telegraph and the telephone systems, not to mention the radio broadcasting.

But let's change the subject a bit. One of the greatest satisfactions I have is the type of young men engaged in this stupendous industry today. They are better educated than were the men of my day. Today the majority in the utility industry in North and South Carolina are graduates of local engineering schools, such as the North Carolina A. and E. college, Clemson, Duke, and other technical institutions from nearby adjoining states. It is no longer necessary to bring technicians from other sections of the country, as was the case 35 years ago.

Unfortunately, I fear that the day of water power development by private utilities is over. The cost of the small hydroelectric plant is too great to justify its development, and the large hydroelectric plant is in competition with the steam plant. Steam development has progressed to a point where a kilowatt-hour can be generated by one pound of coal, or less, and the stea mplant is far cheaper to build than huge dams.

Function Of Government

The future of the hydroelectric plant is indissolubly a combination of flood control, navigation, and river regulation and the like; hence essentially a function of government.

Looking back across the vista of the years, starting from an early feeble effort, the hydroelectric power development in Western North Carolina now serves every one of the 26 counties at rates that are lower than most places in the United States, and in quantity to meet any industrial need. Industries today requiring electric power or home seekers desiring electio services are not limited to urban centers and are free to select any locality best suited to their needs and preference.

N.C. - Asheville - Electric power

ND

Birth Of Power Era In WNC

By Jack Riley

Part of the old stone dam still remains, but water passes with a rush through a breach in its side. Across the road honeysuckle hugs crumbling ruins of the power plant's foundations.

Stakes and scars of a bush axe mark the course of a new road and bridge that likely will remove the last vestige of the historic site.

This is Hominy Creek, where the region's first hydroelectric power plant went up in the late 1800s to produce electricity for Asheville's infant electric light system.

J. Gerald Cowan, retired senior vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and president of the Asheville Industrial Council, remembers the Hominy lake as a humdinger of a swimming hole.

Clyde Long, who worked 40 years with Carolina Power & Light before his retirement two years ago, recalls lobbing sticks of dynamite into the plant's canal to dislodge mud so the plant could run.

Ted Blankenship, who lives within a stone's throw of Hominy, remembers fishing the lake that extended all the way back up to the Asheville School.

This was electric power development in the early days. Long aptly describes the 40-kilowatt plant as the "dim and wink" system. As the canal became clogged with mud, the lights in West Asheville dimmed. An emergency call would go out for more dynamite. Often, before the fuses could be lit, the plant "winked out."

This month, almost 75 years since the Hominy plant went into operation, another power plant is a'building in the Asheville area, at a site near Skyland where Carolina Power & Light will break ground October 18. Its steam-electric generator will produce more than a billion kilowatt-hours annually—a far cry from the days of Hominy.

Early Service

Early electric service was novel and usually erratic. During low water the Hominy plant's output was so lean the lights were turned off. When the Asheville Opera House was in use other customers were asked to turn off their lights in deference to culture.

The Hominy plant was built by E. G. Carrier, one of the pioneers in Asheville's electric power history. Actually, the city's first electric energy came earlier in 1886, from a small generator in downtown Asheville. Its only customers—electric arc lights around the square.

In 1890 Carrier expanded his Hominy plant with two generators for street lights and for electric street cars that bumped and whined into West Asheville across a steel bridge spanning the French Broad.

In 1897 the Asheville Electric Company acquired the Carrier properties and by 1900 was serving 100 street lights and 5,000 incandescent lamps in Asheville homes and business places. Hominy plant continued in operation, sporadically, over the next several years, and about 1922 was dismantled and disappeared from the scene as a power producer.

Hominy was a victim of progress being felt throughout Western North Carolina. Like other small plants, its capacity was quickly outstripped by the growing demand for the new form of energy.

Captain W. T. Weaver, another Asheville power pioneer, stepped in to help answer this need in 1904 when he completed the 3,300-horsepower Weaver hydroelectric plant on the French Broad. In 1912 he built the Marshall hydroelectric plant farther downstream, and in 1916 completed the Elk Mountain steam plant within sight of the Weaver facility.

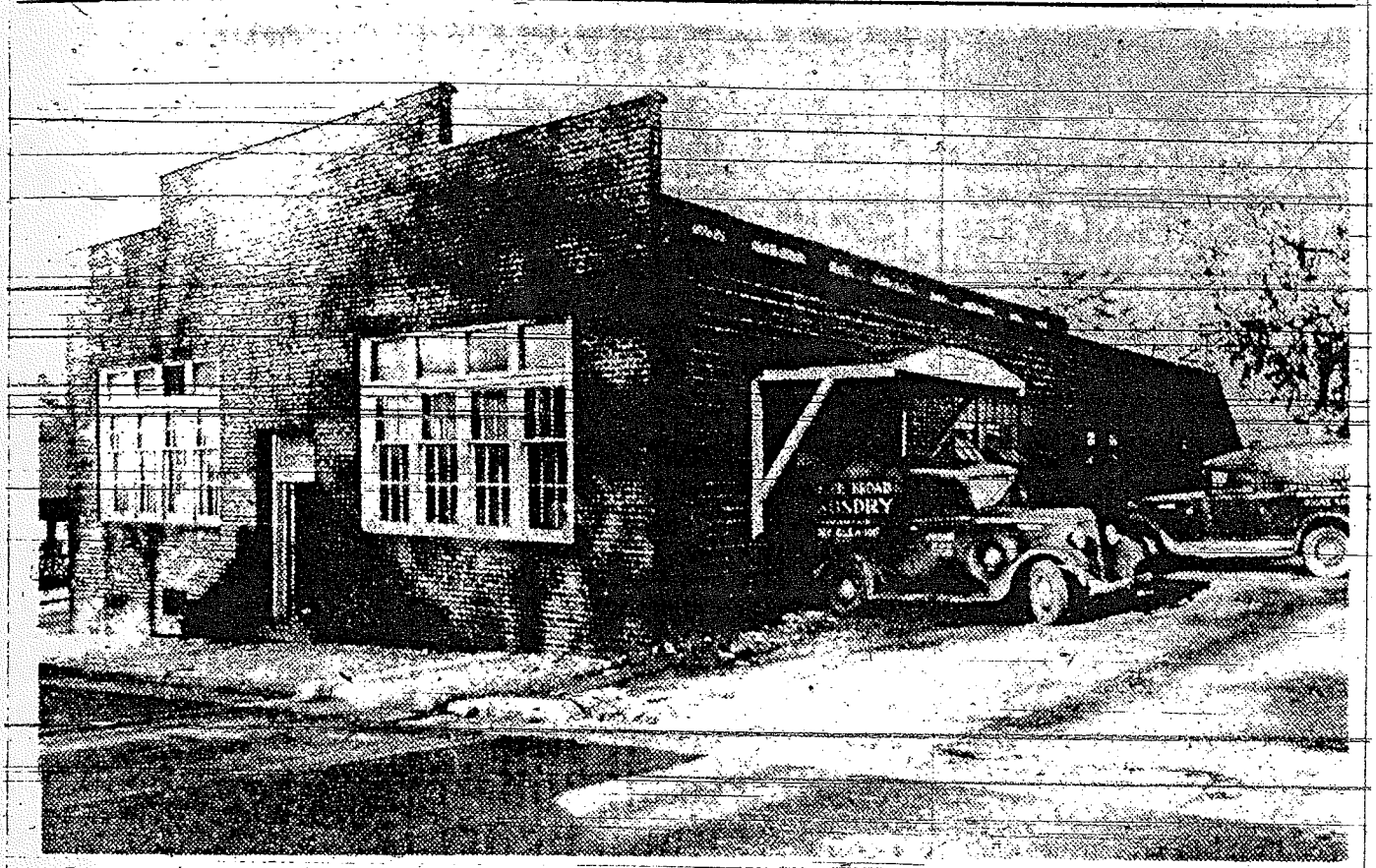
Elk Mountain proved early to be of tremendous value to Asheville. In the big flood of July, 1916, the Weaver plant was washed out, stopping electric service to Asheville. The Elk Mountain plant, completed the same month before, was not damaged by the flood and as soon as transmission circuits were restored service to the beleaguered city resumed.

Today these three plants—Weaver, Marshall and Elk Mountain—though ripe with age, still produce power for CP&L, which acquired Western North Carolina properties in 1926.

Construction of a new hydroelectric plant by CP&L between 1927 and 1930 brought the region the largest block of firm power in its history. The Waterville plant on the Pigeon River (later named for Charles S. Walters of Asheville) went into service in 1930 with a capacity of 145,000 horsepower.

NORTH CAROLINA Collection
Pack Memorial Public Library

Modern Plant of French Broad Laundry



Pictured above is the modern plant of the French Broad Laundry located at Brownwood and Logan Avenues in West Asheville. Over 40 people are employed by this concern and routes are maintained all over the city, Enka and Candler. The French Broad Laundry was organized in 1926 and during the ensuing years have enjoyed steady and dependable growth. Today it ranks as one of Asheville's leading laundries and dry cleaning establishments. G. G. Morgan is Secretary-Treasurer and I. H. Miller is President and Production Manager.

Asheville Citizen February 11, 1939

HELP LAUNCH DRIVE—Some of the city and community leaders who helped launch West Asheville's second annual beautification campaign are shown above at Rhododendron gardens clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Left to right they are: City Manager Pat M. Burdette, W. E. Ryon, president of the West Asheville (men's) club; Vice-Mayor Lyons Lee, Mrs. W. K. Dalton, president of the West Asheville Community (women's) club and chairman of the inter-club committee in charge of the campaign; Mrs. Harold Glenn, president of the Junior Rhododendron club; and O. V. Himes, a member of the campaign committee for the men's club.

Launch West Asheville Beautification Contest

West Asheville's second annual beautification campaign was launched at a meeting at Rhododendron gardens yesterday afternoon with approximately 50 persons in attendance.

Persons present included representatives of the three civic clubs in that section—the West Asheville Community (women's) club, the Junior Rhododendron club and the West Asheville (men's) club—as well as members of the various garden clubs.

Among those making short talks were Mrs. W. E. Logan, Mrs. C. J. Ebbs, Mrs. Harold Glenn, president of the Junior Rhododendron club; W. E. Ryon, president of the men's club; O. V. Himes, of the men's club Vice-Mayor Lyons Lee, and City Manager Pat M. Burdette. Others also made brief remarks.

The campaign is to promote and encourage interest in the improvement and beautification of West Asheville.

Mrs. Logan expressed thanks to members of the garden clubs and the people of West Asheville generally for co-operating in last year's campaign, and to city officials for their assistance.

Mrs. Ebbs discussed improvement of Haywood road. She pointed out that it is one of the clubs' main projects and one that interests all. Groups join to beautify their own streets, she said, but Haywood road belongs

improvement of the section, and offered the city's co-operation in this year's undertaking.

Mrs. W. K. Dalton, president of the West Asheville Community club and chairman of the inter-club committee in charge of the campaign, presided.

Entry blanks for those wishing to take part in a contest sponsored by the clubs in connection with the campaign are now ready for distribution, Mrs. Dalton said.

As a climax to the campaign a flower show will be held in the fall at which time prizes will be awarded in the contest.

Antis Announce Candidates For 7 Council Posts

Angel, Sullivan, Cathey, May, Wright, Morgan, Brown On Ticket

HEADQUARTERS TO BE OPENED TODAY

Plan To Wage Vigorous Fight Against Present Council Members

Names of seven candidates who will seek nomination to city council posts on the anti-organization ticket in the April 18 Democratic primary, were announced last night by leaders of that political group.

The slate, completed at a meeting of "anti" leaders yesterday afternoon, is composed of:

J. O. Angel, manager of Pearce-Young-Angel company; W. B. Cathey, realtor; Wesley W. Brown, building contractor; Edwin N. Wright, attorney; John B. May, merchant; G. Gordon Morgan, secretary of the French Broad laundry, Inc.; and J. H. Sullivan, Southern Railway engineer.

Charles M. Britt, broker, was named campaign manager, and plans were made to open headquarters in the Jackson building today.

Plan Vigorous Campaign

Spokesmen for the group said the ticket was chosen after long and careful consideration, and indicated a vigorous campaign will be conducted between now and the primary two weeks hence.

They pointed out that the candidates they will support represent a cross-section of business and professional leaders and also come from widely scattered sections of the city. Two are from West Asheville and the other five reside in areas of the city east of the French Broad river.

Announcement of the ticket dispelled earlier predictions by some political observers that the anti-organization group would not enter the race, and assured a heated campaign before the primary on April 18.

The organization ticket, brought out more than two weeks ago, is composed of the present councilmen: J. E. Divelbiss, Jr., Howard Etheridge, Eugene Carland, O. E. Starnes, Carl Bamford, Mayor Holmes Bryson and Vice-Mayor L. Lyons Lee.

Sketches Of Candidates

Brief biographical sketches of the anti-organization candidates follow:

W. B. Cathey was born at Candler and has resided in Asheville for the past 23 years. He is district manager of Cody Realty and Mortgage company and a past president of the Asheville Real Estate board. He is chairman of the board of stewards of the West Asheville Wesleyan Methodist church and chairman of the building committee of the Wesleyan Methodist church for the western district of the North Carolina diocese. He resides at 97 St. Dunstan's road.

Edward N. Wright, of 24 Farrwood road, was born in Asheville and has been practicing law here for more than 20 years. He is a trustee of the First Baptist church and a member of the American Legion. At one time he was chairman of the city school board and is at present a trustee of the Y. W. C. A. He was educated at Wake Forest college and at Harvard university.

Wesley W. Brown, of 26 White Fawn drive, is secretary of the Asheville Lions club and past commander of both the Kiffin Rockwell American Legion post and the local post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He is an Elk and a member of the First Christian church. Mr. Brown has resided in Asheville for the past 16 years.

Angel Is Native Carolinian

James O. Angel, of 121 Edwin place, is a native North Carolinian and for the past ten years has been manager of Pearce-Young-Angel wholesale fruit and produce dealers. He is a Kiwanian, member of the board of stewards of Central Methodist church and past grand counselor of the United Commercial Travelers in North and South Carolina. He also is a 32nd degree Mason.

John B. May, operator of May's market in West Asheville, resides at 179 Brucemont circle. He is a native of Asheville, a member of the West Asheville Methodist church, the West Asheville Masonic lodge, American Legion, and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He is president of the Mutual Distributing company and also one of its organizers; a director of the Associated Grocers stores and a member of the International Typographical union. Mr. May has resided in West Asheville for the past 15 years.

G. Gordon Morgan, of 26 Richmond avenue, has been a resident of Asheville for the past 23 years. He received his education at Candler high school, Mars Hill college and Emanuel Business college here. Mr. Morgan has been employed by Northup McDuffie hardware company and the Southern Coal company. For the past ten years he has been secretary of the French Broad laundry in West Asheville. He is vice-president of the West Asheville club and a member of Calvary Baptist church.

Veteran Engineer

J. H. Sullivan, of 218 South French Broad avenue, is a veteran Southern railway engineer. He has been in the employ of the company for 50 years and came to Asheville from Rowan county in 1896. He is secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chairman of the general adjustment committee of that organization. He belongs to the Masonic order and is a Shriner. He also is a member of Haywood Street Methodist church.

This year will mark the first time since 1935 a council ticket has been opposed. In the 1935 election the Independents offered a ticket but were defeated in the primary. In 1937 there was no opposition.

J. O. ANGEL

WESLEY W. BROWN

EDWIN N. WRIGHT

JOHN B. MAY

G. GORDON MORGAN

J. H. SULLIVAN

W. B. CATHEY

ANTI-ORGANIZATION SLATE—These seven men will seek nomination to the city council posts in the April 18 Democratic primary on the anti-organization ticket. Their names were announced last night following a conference of "anti" leaders yesterday afternoon. Charles M. Britt was named campaign manager.

WEST ASHEVILLE BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I (We) wish to compete for a prize inthe following contest:

1. Group Contest.....

2. Individual Contest.....

Name.....

Address.....

IF ENTERING FOR GROUP, GIVE NAME OF STREET OR STREETS.

_____

_____

(File this blank with Mutual Coal Company, 755 Haywood Road, or with Mrs. W. K. Dalton, 187 Brucemont Circle.

Pose North Carolina Seal

As part of their observance of North Carolina day—a feature of American Education week—students of Vance school yesterday exhibited the North Carolina seal, with the figures on the seal portrayed by two students. The seal was posed by Miss Jennie O. Creasman's 6-A grade; in the picture are Marilyn Dalton (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton, of 187 Brucemont circle, and Jean McCurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCurry, of Sand Hill road, while Barbara Goan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goan, of 893 Haywood road, described the seal. The art background was made by two students—Betty Ann Royer and Mildred Black—of Miss Marguerite Evans' art department. They worked a week constructing the seal in which the two sixth grade girls were posed.

Bruce Emory
Research

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

WEST ASHEVILLE FIRE HALTS HAYWOOD ROAD TRAFFIC 90 MINUTES

A fire which halted traffic on Haywood road for an hour and a half and drew a crowd of more than 2,000 persons demolished the Self Brothers' paint store at 755 Haywood road and seriously damaged the section of the same building housing the Mutual Coal company, the Superior cleaners, and a small flower shop.

There also was slight smoke damage to the Judd furniture store next door. The total loss will run in excess of $2,000, according to Fire Chief J. C. Fitzgerald.

Two fire companies were sent to the blaze and two lines of hose were required before the fire was extinguished.

A high pillar of smoke rolled up to the skies from the blaze.

All traffic was diverted down Brevard road for a period of about an hour and a half.

Bruce Emory Research

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

West Asheville Baptist Church To Mark 10th Birthday

CONGREGATION TO START NEW BUILDING FUND

Cancelled Notes To Be Burned At Celebration Friday Night

The burning of cancelled notes and the inauguration of a building fund for a new church are expected to highlight the 10th anniversary celebration of West Asheville Baptist church, to be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday night.

The church was founded on December 1, 1929. One note of less than $100 is the only outstanding debt of the church.

The three pastors who at different times have served the church will make talks. They are the Rev. F. M. Dowell, pastor from the beginning to January, 1932, the Rev. J. A. Ivey, pastor from January, 1932 to March, 1936, and the Rev. Nane Starnes, pastor since March, 1936.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson, one of the charter members, will present a history of the church. An informal get-together will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

At present the church owns four lots and a small house in addition to the frame church building, the latter at the corner of Haywood road and Hayes street.

The first building was in the form of a tabernacle at the corner of Haywood and Sand Hill roads. When the lease on the land expired the present structure was erected, in 1935. The first service in the present building was held in August of that year.

When the present church was constructed it was believed that it would care for the congregation for some time but it is now too small. From 113 charter members the church has shown a steady growth to 750, and in addition has in its present building a departmental Sunday school with an average attendance of more than 400.

The 1940 budget, just adopted, totals more than $9,000.

Plans for the new building call for its erection in two or three units, with the ground breaking for the first unit taking place early in 1941.

Asheville Citizen November 26, 1939

NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Mrs. Sherlin Wins $15 For Essay In Contest

Mrs. Harrison Sherlin of 81 Swannanoa avenue, West Asheville, has been awarded first prize in the $15 essay contest, sponsored by Asheville electrical dealers, the Carolina Power and Light company and the Asheville Citizen-Times company. The contest closed Friday.

Second prize, $7.50, was won by Mrs. H. R. Allison of 18 Manetta road and third prize was awarded to Mrs. John W. Hankins, Jr., of 656 Lakeshore drive.

The rules of the contest directed contestants to finish the following sentence: "I prefer a completely electrified home because . . ."

Mrs. Sherlin's winning entry follows:

". . . for seven dollars monthly we operate a range, refrigerator, percolator, toaster, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, ironer, sewing machine, radio and lights. Nothing in the world could give us more pleasure for seven dollars. Also, from the standpoint of health, leisure and economy, we can not afford to be without electrical appliances."

Discussing her electrical appliances, Mrs. Sherlin said:

"We have never owned any other musical instrument affording us as much pleasure and satisfactory service as does our RCA Victor radio-phonograph from Haverty's."

The winner of the contest said her range was a Hotpoint and praised its performance highly. Her electric washer, she said, came from Montgomery Ward's and had been found satisfactory in every way.

"It saves clothes and at the same time gives me very efficient laundry service," she added.

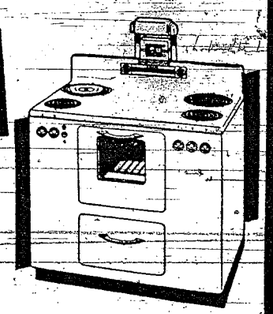
The essay contest was open to all readers of The Asheville Citizen and The Asheville Times with the exception of employes of Asheville electrical dealers, the Carolina Power and Light company and the Asheville Citizen-Times company.

CONTEST WINNER—Mrs. Harrison Sherlin of 81 Swannanoa avenue has been adjudged the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Asheville electrical dealers, the Carolina Power and Light company and the Asheville Citizen-Times company. She will receive $15.

MRS. HARRISON SHERLIN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST

A GREAT IDEA FOR *Christmas*

Make this Christmas the happiest ever for Mother. Give her a new Westinghouse Electric Range to brighten her kitchen and lighten her work for years to come.



PRN-4280

NEW **Westinghouse** ELECTRIC RANGE THE *Victor* MODEL WITH "LOOK-IN" DOOR AND OVEN LIGHT ONLY $164

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Come In --- See Our CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

ROGERS PLUMBING CO.

Law Building — Phone 364

Here's Mrs. Sherlin's Entry

I PREFER A COMPLETELY ELECTRIFIED HOME BECAUSE:

For seven dollars monthly we operate a range, refrigerator, percolator, toaster, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, ironer, sewing machine, radio and lights. Nothing in the world could give us more pleasure for seven years. Also, from the standpoint of health, leisure and economy, we cannot afford to be without electrical appliances.

(Signed)
Mrs. Harrison Sherlin
81 Swannanoa Avenue
West Asheville, N. C.

Checks Are Being Mailed to These Prize Winners

FIRST PRIZE $15.00
MRS. HARRISON SHERLIN, 81 Swannanoa Ave.

SECOND PRIZE $7.50
MRS. H. R. ALLISON, 18 Manetta Road

THIRD PRIZE $2.50
MRS. J. W. HANKINS, JR., 656 Lakeshore Dr.

BIG REDUCTION!
End-of-Season New Stock

CLEARANCE!

Duo Therme Fuel Oil Heaters

1—609. Regular price, $79.50. Sale price $59.50

1—709. Regular price, $89.50. Sale price $69.50

1—950. Regular price, $99.50. Sale price $79.50

1—Deluxe "30-lb." WHITING STOKER. Regular price, $229.50. Sale price $199.50

1—DELCO "20-lb." STOKER. Regular price, $189.50. Sale price $177.95

Cabinet Model UNIVERSAL RANGE. 3 Drawers, Economy Cooker, 5 Speed Units, All Porcelain. Regular price, $183.00. Sale price $138.00

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT
Call
L. C. Dobbins — T. N. Owen
Bill Dunnaway

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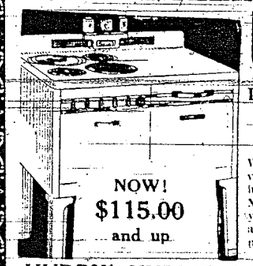

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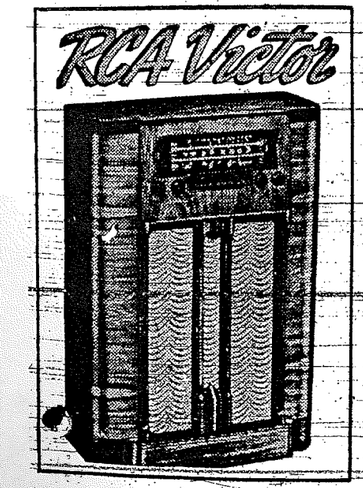

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Mrs. Sherlin is one of Haverty's valued customers. Our hearty congratulations to Mrs. Sherlin on the excellence of her entry in the contest.

Bruce Emory Research

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES

"DEDICATED TO THE UPBUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ESTABLISHED 1870 — ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1939

Education In Toys To Be Feature Of Children's Week

THE CHARACTERISTICS AND INTERESTS OF THE YOUNG CHILD are being featured in the activities of Chifdren's Week December 2-9. Members of the Asheville Association for Childhood Education assisted by the Parent-Teacher association, the Asheville Junior League and the American Association of University Women are giving a series of lectures, radio broadcasts, a play and toy exhibits this week to instruct parents in constructive entertainment. (1) Children in The Child Garden nursery school are shown with Miss Irene Logan, former president of the A. C. E. and secretary of the state organization. They are, left to Dorothy Ann Logan, Teddy Jackson, Miss Logan, Britt and Joy Ann Warren. They are using toys appro for children of approximately four years.

CEMETERY BUYS ACREAGE FOR 32,000 GRAVES

Ash-Times
12-7-39

Green Hills To Spend $30,000 For Tract And Its Development.

An acreage sufficient to provide 32,000 additional grave spaces, with appropriate driveways and reservations for landscaping effects, has just been acquired by Green Hills cemetery in West Asheville, it was announced today.

The purchase price of the land and the amount to be expended in development of the tract for cemetery use will aggregate $30,000, officials said.

The property, acquired from the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, executor of the Robert P. Johnston estate, W. E. Shuford and William Johnston, Jr., is a portion of the well known 610-acre Anandale farm developed by the Johnstons. It fronts 1,659 feet on the Pea Ridge road and 2,701 feet on the County Home road, and lies south of the Southern Railway's Murphy branch line and the County Home road.

George Pennell, superintendent of the cemetery, pointed out today that the property will be developed over a 10-year period under the supervision of Fulp and Fulp, cemetery engineers of Chicago, Ill. It is planned to devote about 20 acres to non-monument divisions. The new purchase will necessitate the erection of fencing one and one-eighth miles long, and approximately 2,750 shrubs will be planted along the boundary lines.

The addition to the cemetery holdings contains 32 varieties of native trees and shrubs, including a grove of oaks which has been estimated to be more than 100 years old. An interesting feature is an old house site, where is found a flower garden planted 60 years ago with rare collections of flowers and herbs some of which came from England.

A portion of the acreage will be converted into a bird sanctuary, with appropriate cover permitted to grow on the plot to provide birds with food.

Asheville Citizen December 7, 1939

Green Hills Cemetery Buys Additional Land

Purchase of a tract adjoining its present properties and plans for an extensive expansion program were announced yesterday by officials of Green Hills Cemetery association, Inc.

They said purchase price of the land and proposed developments would total approximately $30,000. Revenue stamps on deeds filed for registration at the courthouse indicated $3,000 cash was paid for the property.

The newly-acquired tract fronts 1,650 feet on the Pea Ridge road and 2,701 feet on the County Home road. It is a part of Annandale farm and was bought from the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, executor of the Robert P. Johnston estate, and W. E. Shuford and William Johnston, Jr.

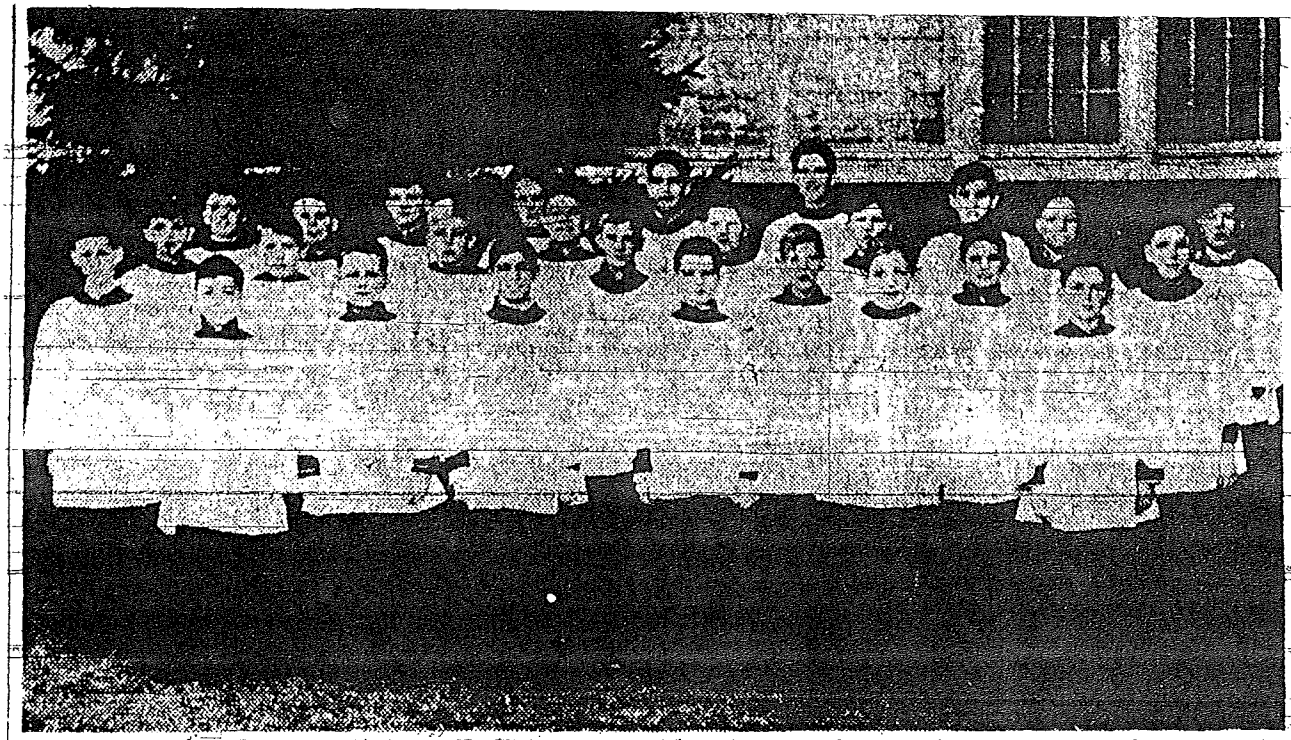
George Pennell, superintendent of the cemetery, said the property will be developed over a 10-year period under the supervision of Fulp and Fulp, engineers of Chicago, Ill.

Approximately 20 acres will be devoted to non-monument divisions. A fence one and one-eighth mile long will be erected around the tract and 2,750 shrubs will be planted. Space will be provided for 32,000 graves.

A portion of the property will be converted into a bird sanctuary.

The association is headed by the Rev. J. B. Grice. Wade M. Steelman is vice-president; A. C. Carter, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Pennell, superintendent; Gordon V. Reid, superintendent of interments; and J. F. Walsh and M. L. Maney, directors.

Asheville Citizen December 8, 1939



BOYS' CHOIR OF HALL FLETCHER SCHOOL — Shown here are members of the boys' choir of Hall Fletcher junior high school who will take part in a "Hall Fletcher on Parade" program tonight at 8 o'clock at the school. They are, left to right: first row, Robert Wade, Dan Moore, Jack Williams, Gene Ryon, Hal Blakely and John Pitillo. Second row, Jack McLean, Eugene Johnston, Bruce Jolliff, Carl Miller, Athol Grant, Jack F. Williams, Lemuel Moore. Third row, Earl Nicholson, Billy Russell, R. B. Parris, Lionel Patterson, Donald Compton and Eddie Maney. Fourth row, Ted Orr, Gene Stepp, Arthur Henderson, Arthur Wicker, Glenn Wilder, James Morris and Bedford Brown. Miss Margaret Byerly is director of the group.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1939

Bruce Emory
Research

OLD HOSPITAL BUILDING NOW BEING RAZED

Asheville Hospitals

Ash. Cit. — 12/12/39

The original Aston Park hospital building, abandoned approximately eight years ago, is being demolished and the lot it occupies on South French Broad avenue will be beautified to improve the appearance of the hospital grounds, officials said yesterday.

The structure, which was converted from a boarding house into a hospital in 1922, was vacated several years after the Pritchard Memorial wing had been erected at a cost of approximately $150,000.

It was originally known as French Broad hospital.

Members of the board of directors said they hoped to replace the building in the future, but explained that for the time being, the ground it occupies will be landscaped and planted.

The Pritchard Memorial wing has approximately 50 beds.

Asheville Citizen December 12, 1939

Austin Named Head Of West Asheville Club

Frank J. Austin, well known lumber dealer, was elected president of the West Asheville Men's club last night at a meeting at the Rhododendron park clubhouse.

C. U. Robinson was chosen vice-president, M. W. Hamrick, secretary-treasurer, and Curtis W. Baldwin, recording secretary.

Dr. J. B. Anderson, J. R. Sutlin, R. E. Currence, W. A. Ward and Ed G. Roberts were named members of the board of directors. The directors with the officers form the executive board.

The newly-elected officers were installed last night following the election. Don C. Young was installing officer.

W. E. Ryon, retiring president of the club, made a talk in which he reviewed activities of the club during the past year. The Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor of West Asheville Methodist church, also spoke.

The club voted to establish a credit union in West Asheville. Merchants of West Asheville will be eligible as members of the union which will be sponsored by the club.

HEADS CLUB — Frank J. Austin (above) was chosen president of the West Asheville Men's club last night, succeeding W. E. Ryon.

vice" him, the Red Cross "did not feel that they could assume such large responsibilities outside their normal field."

4. Chairman Davis of the Red Cross said that Hoover, some time ago, had declined to consider heading a proposed Red Cross committee on European war relief. Davis said Hoover told him that "while he was ready to cooperate and assist the Red Cross, he did not feel justified in heading a committee." Davis did not say whether this discussion took place before or after the war.

Hoover, during his interview in New York, had said there was "not a word of truth" in a published report that he declined a Roosevelt invitation to take charge of all public relief activities in the United States because he wished to participate in the 1940 presidential campaign and did not desire to become identified with the new deal.

Both relief organizations said they had agreed to consult and cooperate with each other. Referring to the discussion of past events, Hoover's secretary said that "all this is dead stuff" and that the "job before us now is to aid people in distress."

Davis said that "Mr. Hoover and I have agreed to confer from time to time with a view to avoiding duplication, waste and confusion."

Asheville Citizen December 13, 1939

"The Littlest Shepherd" is a part of the Christmas story sometimes overlooked, but carries with it, the poignancy and feeling of the "person left behind." Portraying this character of David, the Littlest Shepherd, in the play given at Eugene Rankin elementary school today, was Jimmy Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bishop of 38 Nebraska street, shown in the above picture at the left. Little Barbara Callahan depicted the "Star Child", shown at the right, who came to the shepherd in a dream. When the Shepherds go to Bethlehem, David is left behind to watch the flock and although longing to go, he gave aid to many persons. Because of his goodness, his "Star Child" throws stardust in his eyes and shows him the Nativity scene in a dream, according to the narrative. Persons participating were as follows: Joan Norman, as "Mary"; Donald Green, "Joseph"; Barbara Moffatt, the girl traveler; Billy Farmer, the old man traveler; Carl Messer, Robert Neely, Joseph Randolph, Dennis Freeman, Eugene Harrin, Billy Wilson, Larry Taylor, and Bob Ingle, shepherds; Billy Summers, Rolby Ingle, Ralph McCurry, the Three Wise Men; Patsy Kirkpatrick, Billy Ingle, Agnes McRary, Hillary Ingle, Jack Wilson, Peggy Shipman, Mary Candler, Ronnie Murphy, Donald Talbert, Charles Bolden, Dean Harriman, H. R. Wells, Billy McRary, Lucille Orr, Donald Norman and Wilburn Brookshire, travelers. Members of the Angel chorus were Franklin Orr, Shirley Jones, Barbara Heise, Jimmy Fisher, Shirley Muse, June Sherlin, Mildred Alexander, Dolores Gillespie, Martha Sue Lance, Julian Sutton, Betty House, Gwynette Worley, Donald Walker, Pearl Hopson, Wilma Gordon, Peggy Taylor, Mary Anne Sprouse, Billy Joe Alexander and Marilyn Messer. Charles Ingle and Doyle Taylor were narrators and Etta Mae Langford was soloist. The program was given by the primary grades.

Bruce Emory
Research

Mrs. Lenore Gaskins Is Elected President Of Real Estate Board

Mrs. Lenore A. Gaskins, Asheville real estate broker, yesterday was selected as the first southern woman to hold the presidency of a municipal real estate board.

Mrs. Gaskins, executive secretary of the Asheville Real Estate board for seven years, was elected unanimously as its new president, succeeding Wayne N. Bramlett, at a meeting of the board at the S. and W. cafeteria yesterday.

Other officers named by the board for the coming year were Tom Rowland, Jr., first vice-president; J. C. Ballard, second vice-president, and Mr. Bramlett, executive secretary.

Directors of the board elected, in addition to the officers who serve as ex-officio members, were Gray Gorham, T. B. Sumner and Herbert E. Johnson.

The new president, only woman member of the board, was nominated by Mr. Gorham, who cited her service to the board during her seven years as secretary, her activity in real estate circles as head of the Gaskins Realty company since 1933 and her close connection with civic activities since coming to Asheville from New Bern in 1922.

After hearing a brief review of the situation by Hubert C. Jarvis, Buncombe county representative in the general assembly, the board unanimously endorsed the petition of the Greyhound Bus lines, now before the interstate commerce commission, for a franchise between Washington and Asheville over the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The board authorized the appointment of representatives to appear before the ICC at a hearing to present its point of view. Members of the board contend that it would be better for this section to have only one bus line, with nation-wide connections, operating over the parkway than to have the franchise divided among a group of companies.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the board, a dinner session early in January.

Asheviklle Citizen December 19, 1939

'SUPER-STORE' IS PLANNED IN WEST ASHEVILLE

Excavation Work Under Way For $30,000 Building

Establishment of Asheville's first "super-store" and plans for the construction in West Asheville of a $30,000 building to house it were announced here yesterday.

Excavation already is under way at Haywood road and Louisiana avenue for the building and plans call for its completion by April 1, 1940. A five-year lease on the new building has been obtained for the operation of a super-service store as a subsidiary of the Dixie Home Stores company of Greenville, S. C.

Superstores are now being operated in seven North Carolina and two South Carolina towns by chain store concerns. Reports have been current here for some time that one or more chains planned the establishment of a super-store here.

The building, which will be 75 feet by 110 feet, is being erected by the City Investment corporation on a portion of the Gwyn Edwards estate. The building will have a 15-foot ceiling, with the roof supported by steel arches, and will have a concrete floor.

It is being built on a lot fronting 168 feet on Haywood road with a 150-foot depth. The size of the building will allow considerable parking space both behind and at the sides of the super-store.

The super-store, which will be operated on a self-service, cash-and-carry plan, will be known as the Ideal Super market.

Asheville Citizen December 30, 1939

Bruce Emory Research